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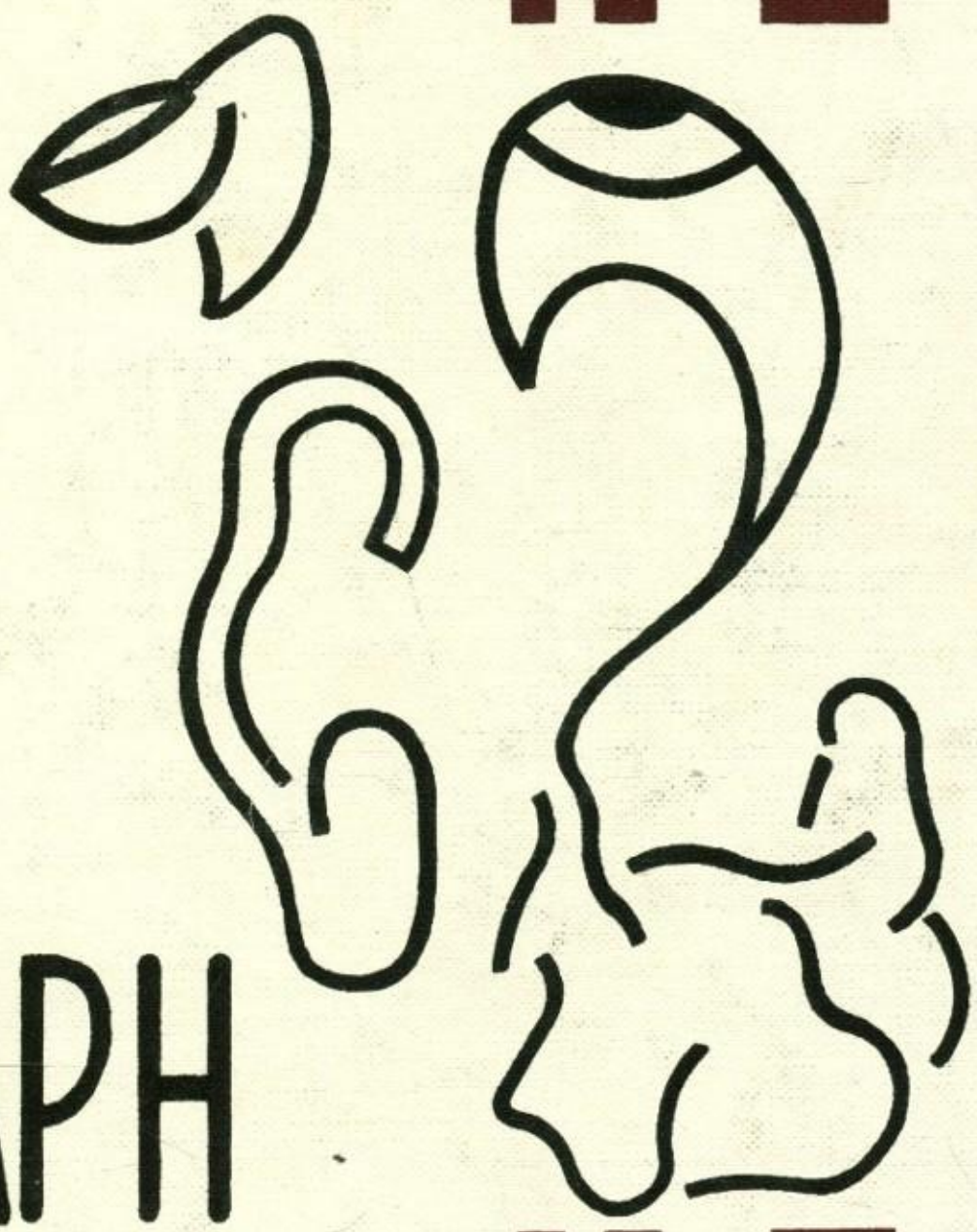

PANTAGRAPH

1962

PANTAGRAPH

Published by the
HOPKINS GRAMMAR SCHOOL
New Haven, Connecticut

THOUGHTS ON DEVOTION

a dedication

The inevitable, the unbelievable occurs this year: Miss Helen H. Barton, Principal of the Junior School, is leaving us. After forty-two years of devotion to Hopkins she has finally decided to allow herself a little leisure.

We need not go into long lists of Miss Barton's accomplishments. The specific results of her many years of work have already been adequately covered in print and over the banquet table. We need only say that she created the Junior School; that she is responbible for most of the energy, loyalty, and enthusiasm instilled early in our boys; that through her efforts and the efforts of Dr. Lovell and a few others, Hopkins became more firmly established, more respected, and better loved than it ever was.

We must mention a few of the little things rarely covered in speeches or newspaper articles. Miss Barton is more than one of the founders of the modern Hopkins; she is a warm friend, a kind and sympathetic teacher, an intelligent, energetic leader, and, we hasten to add, no duffer with a golf stick.

It is with love, honor, and great admiration that we dedicate this edition of the *Pantagraph* to Miss Helen H. Barton. As her students we regret deeply that she is leaving us; as her friends we cannot be unhappy that she is finally going to enjoy some years of well-earned and well-deserved relaxation.

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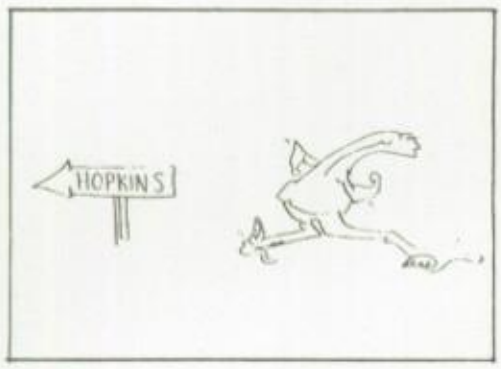

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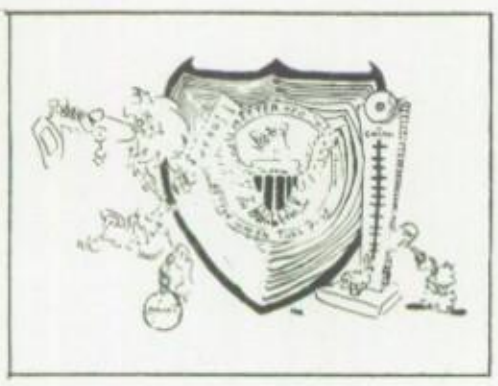

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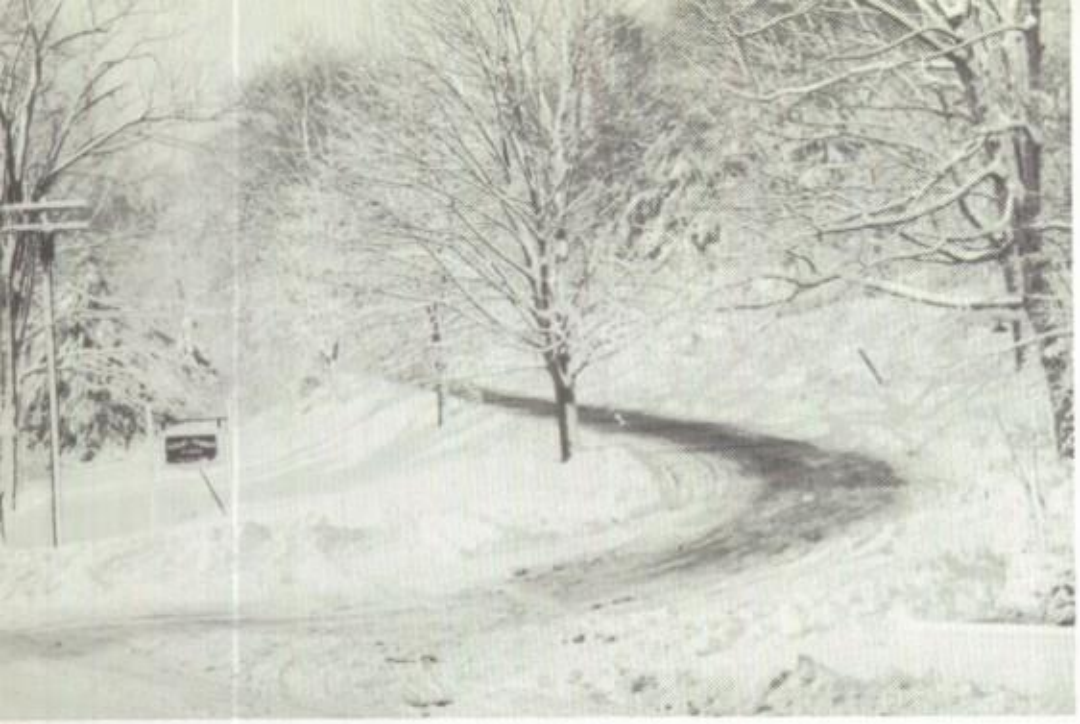


faculty

Wait till I show Corey my Birch card
Wait till he sees my *card*
Meanwhile, back at the ranch

Flying tiger

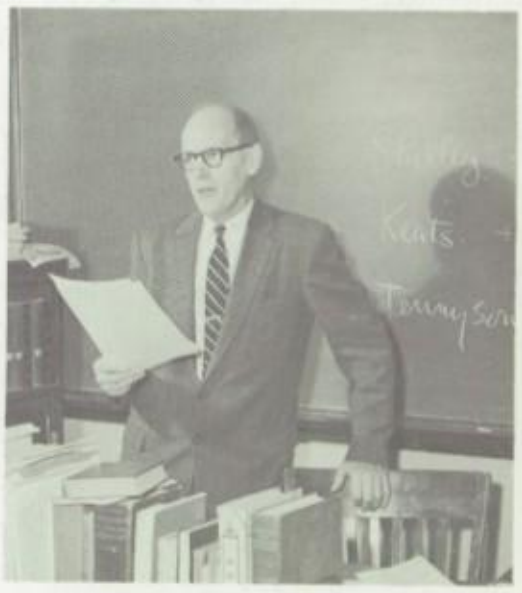
Just throw pennies

God, I love plums
The philosophers
Focus

F. Allen Sherk
Headmaster

Evans A. Meinecke
Dean of Students
English

Helen H. Barton
Principal of Junior School
English



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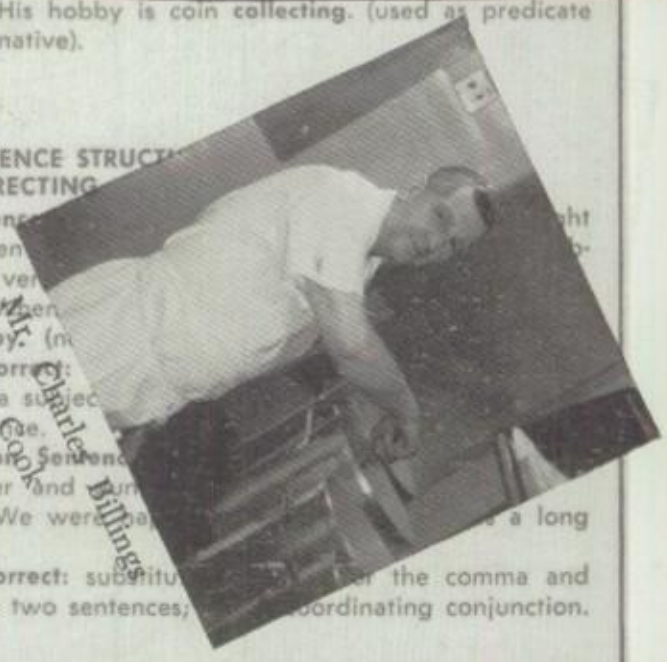


Mr. Charles Cook Billings

BASIC GRAMMAR

PARTS OF SPEECH are words classified according to their use in a sentence. They are **noun, pronoun, adjective, verb, preposition, adverb, conjunction, interjection.**

NOUN: name of a person, place, thing or quality.
e.g. **John** is a **boy** who lives on **Oak** Street.

PRONOUN: replaces a noun (antecedent)

I	us	my
you	me	your
he	him	his
it	her	their
we	them	our
they		

mine	someone
ours	someone
theirs	one
yours	somebody
	anybody
	nobody
	everyone
	everybody

Indefinite pronoun: a
either as a pronoun

each	wh
every	w
either	this
neither	that
both	mo
few	one
many	se
most	other

Relative pronoun: refers to a preceding it and joins two clauses.
e.g. Yo the boy **whom** we asked to remain.
who, wh m (refer to people)
that, wh h (refer to

ADJECTIVE: describe
pronou
e.g. **tal** uilding, **no**

VERB: s ws action
e.g. He **ose** when
The are here.
He ems worri
Verb in assive voi
upon.
e.g. The rton (**sub**
Verb in ive voic
e.g. The n (**subje**
Intransitive erb sh
e.g. He **loo** sleepy.
Transitive ve shows a) (**one**) a recipient of the action is exp sed in a sentence or b) the subject is acted upon
e.g. a) He pull at the rope.
b) He was lled out of his chair.

ADVERB: modifies r limits verb, adjective or other adverb.
a) answers the ques n "How?" "When?"
e.g. He went **fast** ("w?")
He went **yesterda** ("When?")
He went **there.** ("re?")
b) often ends in **ly.**
e.g. Do it **quickly** and q ly.
c) modifies an adjective.
e.g. He is **quite** tall.
d) modifies another adverb.
e.g. Listen **very** carefully.

PREPOSITION: relates noun or pron to another word in the sentence.
e.g. We strolled **through** the park.
Frequently used prepositions:

at	on	under
between	by	into
beside	after	in
among	except	of
along	through	for
to	over	around
from	before	toward

CONJUNCTION: joins
Coordinating conjunction of equal value.
nd Mary arriv
coordinati junction
ner nor either or
conjunction makes one group of
dent on another.
you have it **since** asked first.

ION: excl ion to express feeling; usu- lated gra atically to sentence it precedes.
el He w first prize!

GROU - PHRASES, CLAUSES, SENTENCES
ASE: gr of words without subject or predi- e.
reposition phrase begins with a preposition, ends with a nou or pronoun (which is the object of the preposition can be either adjective or adverb type.
Adjective rase modifies a noun or pronoun.
e.g. The l e boy **at the counter** is lost.
Adverb ph e modifies a verb, adverb or adjecti
e.g. She t ed **with** itation.

CLAUSE: of a sentence ha ng a subject an dicat
ender clause principal cl
es a mplete ough (can stand a e).
He is player who w the award.
ndent use (subordinate ause) has a subject predic but cannot stand alone because it to exp s a complete thought. It is attached e main ause.
He is t player **who won the award.**
ctive clau modifies a noun or pronoun.
He is the ayer **who won the award.**
rb clause difies a verb, adverb, or adjective.
I went **bec e I was called.**
clause serv as a subject.
Whichever yo ick will be satisfactory.

SENTENCE: group o words having a subject and predicate and expres a complete thought.

PARTS OF A SENTENCE
SUBJECT
Simple or, pro which does the
n of.
phone.
layed by John.
any **shells.**
understood).
a swim.
it.
with all modifiers.
pants is the am-
of being word and
were ping for free tickets.
He **slipped** and fell down.
I **can do** it but it **will be** hard.
He **seems** to be all right.
is speaking at school today.
Complete predicate - simple predicate and all its modifiers.
e.g. The excited **ddenly dropped her purse.**

CT OBJECT: nou e predicate which receives the action directly.
e.g. He watched **her** intently.
We gave **thanks** for our good duck

INDIRECT OBJECT: noun or pronoun in the predicate which
between the verb and the direct object and often within a phrase.
e.g. I gave **him** my phone number.
I will bring it to **him** now.

OBJECT OF THE PREPOSITION: noun or pronoun which ends the phrase.
e.g. It came through the **window.**

PREDICATE NOMINATIVE (COMPLEMENT): noun or pronoun following a state of being verb (copulative) and referring to, or meaning the same as, the subject.
e.g. John is the new chapter **president.**

PREDICATE ADJECTIVE: adjective following a state of being ver which scribes or mo fies the ject.
e.g. He app very **clever.**

VERBALS ar verb forms not used as verbs. They are the **infin ve, parti e** and **geru .**

INFINITIVE preceded by **to;** used as noun, adjective or adverb.
e.g. **To swim** is good exercise. (used as a noun; subject of sentence).
He wanted **to swim.** (used as a noun; object of sentence).
He pointed out the path **to follow.** (used as an adjective; modifies path).
She is afraid **to go.** (used as an adverb; modifies afraid).

PARTICIPLE - always used as an adjective; may end in **ing, ed, en, t.**
e.g. The **talking** bird amazed us.
The **combined** total was accurate.

GERUND - always used as a noun; ends in **ing.**
e.g. **Lying** is not a good practice. (used as the subject.)
He was accused of **lying.** (used as the object
His hobby is coin **collecting.** (used as predicate nominative).

SENTENCE STRUCT
CORRECTING
Sentenc ht
written
ject, ver
e.g. **When** b-
nearby. (n
To correct:
add a subjec
sentence.
Run-on Sentenc
gether and ur
e.g. We were a long time.
To correct: substitu the comma and make two sentences; ordinating conjunction.

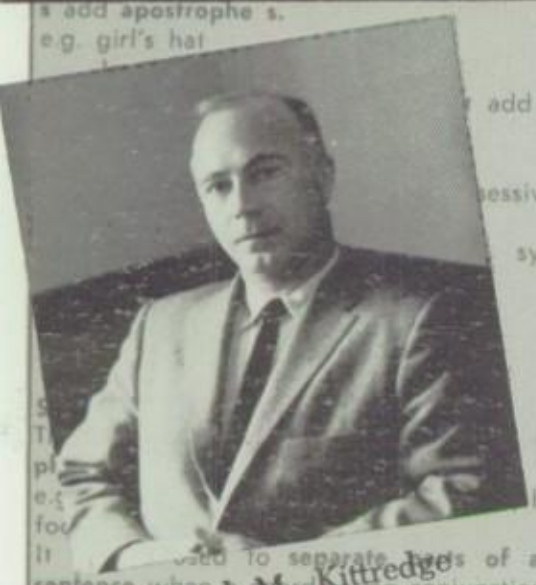
Edward R. DeNoyon
French

Mrs. Telford Workman
Librarian

A. Austin Albert
Latin

Mrs. Rudi Raetz
German

Kenneth Raynor
German



Paul M. Kittredge
English

Rolfe A. Lawson
English

Howard M. Preston
French

Participle - a verbal put in the wrong
without a word to modify it.
blinded us.
were blinded
deas m
matched
es with
o paint.
g and **paintin**
hout clear ant
d been mistaken.
other, "You were
mistaken.

TYPES OF SENTENCES
Classified according to FORM -
Simple - expresses one thought; has one subject, one predicate.

Compound - expresses two or more thoughts (has two or more independent clauses connected by conjunction and, but, or); each can stand alone.
e.g. **He walked into the room** and **all the women screamed.**
Complex - expresses one independent and one or more dependent thoughts.
e.g. They reached the building which was almost demolished during the war.

Classified according to USE -
Declarative - makes a statement; ends with a period.
e.g. It rained yesterday.
Interrogative - asks a question; ends with a question mark.
Will it rain today?
amatory - a feeling; ends with an
amation po
He hit a tr endous h me run!
Imp rative - expresses a command; ends with exclapoint or
turn at once!
turn whe the jo is completed.

CORRECT USAGE
AGREEMENT OF SUBJECT AND VERBS
Verb must agree with the subject in person and number.
e.g. There **were** things to talk of. (Both things and were are in plural form)

After neither . . . nor , either . . . or , the
agrees with the subj arest to it.
e.g. Neither th ohn was willing to take
the cr
ne, someone, anybody,
r and are followed by
st.
They do not deterd verb.
as ready.
ers, was selecte
ng although th
politics, mea
science.

AND ADVERBS
positive, comparative, superlative
pretty prettier prettiest
fast faster fastest
Adjectives - In general, adjectives of more than
syllables use "more" or "less" to show comparative degree
perlative degree.
e.g. wonderful more wonderful most wonderful
Irregular adjectives—

little	less	least
some	more	most
good	better	best
bad	worse	worst

Adverbs - For comparatives and superlatives use "more" and "most" or "less" and "least".
e.g. happily more happily most happily
In some cases **er** and **est** are used; others are irreg
slow
fast
wel
far
bad
muc
Adj
Goo
Goo
r, seem,
feel
djective;
Wel
e.g.
Rea
e.g.
ot most)

PUNCTUATION
APOSTROPHE
The apostrophe is used to form **contractions, possessives, plurals** of letters, symbols.
Contractions: two words combined.
Apostrophe replaces omitted letter or letters.
e.g. *it is* it's
they are they're
will not won't
Possessive: ownership.
add **apostrophe s.**
e.g. girl's hat
add **apostrophe.**
essive pronouns
symbols, add
clauses and
but, mention
used to separate **parts of a compound sentence** when a coordinating conjunction is omitted.
e.g. We worked hard all the work soon rewarded us.

COLON
The colon is used after the **salutation** of business letter
e.g. Gentlemen:
It is also used to introduce a **sequence,** or a long **quotation.**
e.g. You are to bring the following: a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and a book of ve
In his now famous speech before th A. R.,
pleasure to
join you in your tribute to the author of the latest
migrant in shap-
an Resettlement.
Canadian
d) **proper nouns**
e.g. Victoria
Rhode Island

PRONOUNS
Pronouns agree in person, number
with each
us forgot **his** book.
yer, he
ons; **hich, that**
which or
n a sentence.
ture
plus st participle
mplete ow or begun
to the sent.
e.g. I have my job **have** n **working** all
day.
b) **past perfect** - past action comp ed before another past action.
done my job before I
c) **future** will e completed in the future before another tion.
e.g. I **will have done** my job before you arrive.
Subjunctive tense: used in "if" type of clause which is not really true.
e.g. If I **were** you, I would not go. (But I'm not you. Present tense of "to be" in the subjunctive is "were")

CASE OF PRONOUNS
Singular
Possessive
my, mine
your, yours
it his, her, he its
our, ours
your, yours
their, theirs
n or pronoun ing
inative (after verb
n.
un used as ject
object, and ject
ns used as ner,
a noun (ge nd).

e) the **first** w g of sentence,
a direct quotation, a line of poetry.
e.g. Today quite warm.
John hen do we eat?"
"The uch with us."
kit and he
the rest o he
compound sen ce.
e.g. knew there'd no
answ
d) **set off** wor phr r **clauses in ap ition.**
e.g. My home, the one on the left, is being paired.
e) **set off a nonrestrictive clause** (one ch will not alter the meaning of the sentence omitted).
e.g. The doctor, who is a good fri came for lunch.
f) **set off a title following a nam**
e.g. He is now known as H mbert, Consultant.
g) and, **after an introd clause** (adverbial).
e.g. If I ap you agree?

I. MECHANICS

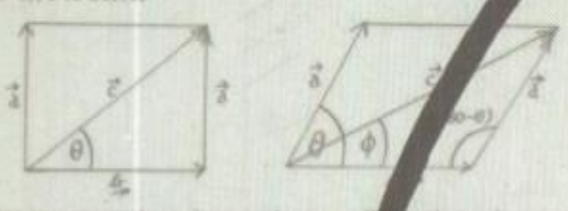
A. Vector Forces

Scalar is a quantity characterized by magnitude only(e. g. length). Vector is a quantity characterized by magnitude and direction(e. g. velocity); follows rules of vector addition and multiplication and is represented geometrically by an arrow drawn to scale.

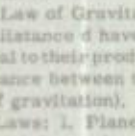
Resultant of a number of vectors is a single vector which has the same effectiveness as the vector sum of all the vectors in the group.

Equilibrant is equal to resultant in magnitude and opposite in direction.

Finding the resultant: 1. Two vectors acting on a point: draw vectors to scale and then complete the parallelogram; resultant is the diagonal of the parallelogram. If vectors are at right angles use formulae $c^2 = a^2 + b^2$ and $\tan\theta = a/b$ to solve. If vectors are not at right angles use formulae $c^2 = a^2 + b^2 - 2ab\cos(180-\theta)$ and $\sin\phi$ equals $\sin(180-\theta)/c$ to solve.



2. Three or more vectors: draw vectors parallel to themselves such that the head of the first touches the tail of the second and the head of the second touches the tail of the third. Resultant is a straight line drawn from the tail of the first to head of last and $\vec{R} = \vec{a} + \vec{b} + \vec{c}$. Solve by finding vertical and horizontal components of each vector: e. g. for $\vec{a}$ draw



and horizontal component $a_x = a\cos\theta$ vertical component $a_y = a\sin\theta$

B. Uniformly Accelerated Motion(Straight Line)

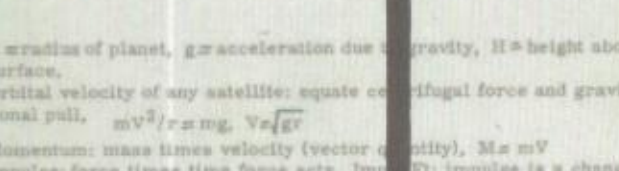
Average velocity(V) equals $\frac{\text{displacement of particle (s)}}{\text{time required for displacement (t)}}$

Acceleration(a) equals $\frac{\text{final velocity } (V_f) - \text{initial velocity } (V_0)}{\text{time required for change (t)}}$

$\bar{V}$ equals $V_0 + V_f/2$ when velocity changes at a uniform rate. (Distinction between velocity and speed: speed is a scalar quantity and refers to the magnitude of the velocity vector; the velocity may be varied by changing direction, magnitude or both.) A body with initial velocity V_0 caused to accelerate at a rate a till it attains a final velocity V_f in time t: $V_f = V_0 + at$, $s = V_0 t + \frac{1}{2}(at^2)$, $V_f^2 = V_0^2 + 2as$; if acceleration is due to gravity (980cm/sec^2 = 32ft/sec^2) then

$V_f = V_0 + gt$, $s = V_0 t + (1/2)(gt^2)$, $V_f^2 = V_0^2 + 2gs$.

C. Projectile Motion



Horizontal motion $x = V_x t$, vertical motion $y = V_y t - \frac{1}{2}(gt^2)$

Horizontal acceleration = 0, vertical acceleration $a_y = -g$

$$y = (V\sin\theta)t - \frac{gt^2}{2} = (\tan\theta)x - \frac{gx^2}{2V^2\cos\theta}$$

Range $= 2V^2\sin\theta\cos\theta/g = V^2\sin 2\theta/g$

Maximum range ($\theta = 45^\circ$) $= V^2/g$; Maximum altitude $= V^2\sin^2\theta/2g$

Total time of flight $= 2V\sin\theta/g$.

D. Equilibrium of a Mass Particle

Equilibrium of a mass particle occurs when linear and angular accelerations are 0. The conditions of equilibrium of a planar system of forces acting on a particle may be stated in one of the following ways: the resultant of forces = 0(vector sum = 0); the sum of vertical components = 0; sum of horizontal components = 0($\Sigma V = 0$ up forces +, down forces -; $\Sigma H = 0$ right forces +, left forces -); the forces(as vectors) form closed polygons.

Equilibrium of a rigid body: in addition to conditions noted above, moment or torque must be considered; moment of a force about a specified axis is its effect in causing rotation about that axis and, is equal to the product of the force and the perpendicular distance to the axis of rotation; and a rigid body is in equilibrium when $\Sigma H = 0$, $\Sigma V = 0$, $\Sigma M = 0$.

E. Dynamics of a Particle

Newton's Laws of Motion: 1. Bodies will maintain a state of rest or of uniform motion in a straight line unless acted upon by an external force; 2. An external force(F) acting on a body of mass(m) produces an acceleration (a) which is proportional to F and in the same direction as F; 3. For every action there always exists an equal and opposite reaction.

Newton's Second Law: unbalanced force equals a constant times mass times acceleration, $F = (k)ma$; when k = 1 by definition: 1 dyne-force producing a of 1cm/sec^2 when acting on a mass of 1gm; 1 poundal-produces a of 1ft/sec^2 when acting on a mass of 1lb; 1 newton-produces a of 1meter/sec^2 when acting on m of 1kg; 1 gm force = 980dynes, 1lb force = 32poundals, 1 slug = 32lb mass.

Planetary Laws

Universal Law of Gravitation: two bodies of masses m_1 and m_2 separated by distance d have forces of attraction between them directly proportional to their product and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between their centers, $F = Gm_1m_2/d^2$ (G = universal constant of gravitation).

Kepler's Laws: 1. Planet orbits are ellipses with the sun one focus; 2. A line joining a planet and the sun sweeps out equal areas in equal times; 3. The squares of the periods of any two planets are proportional to the cubes of their mean distance from the sun.

Acceleration due to gravity on any planet:

$$mg = GMm/r^2, \qquad g = GM/r^2$$

$G = 6.67 \times 10^{-8}$cm^3/gm sec^2, M = planet mass, r = planet radius

Velocity of escape from any planet:

$$= R\sqrt{\frac{2g}{R}}$$

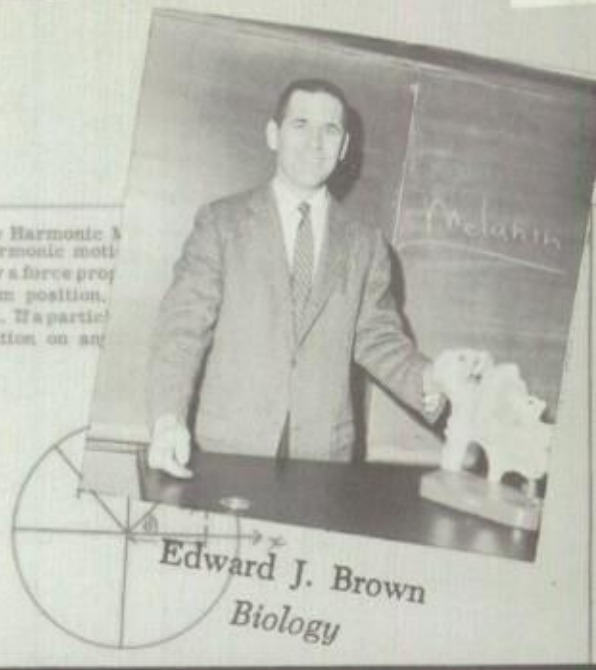
R = radius of planet, g = acceleration due to gravity, H = height above surface.

Orbital velocity of any satellite: equate centrifugal force and gravitational pull, $mv^2/r = mg$, $V = \sqrt{gr}$

Momentum: mass times velocity (vector quantity), M = mV

Impulse: force times time force acts, Imp = Ft; impulse is a change in momentum, $Ft = m(V_f - V_0)$.

Work: force times displacement in direction of force



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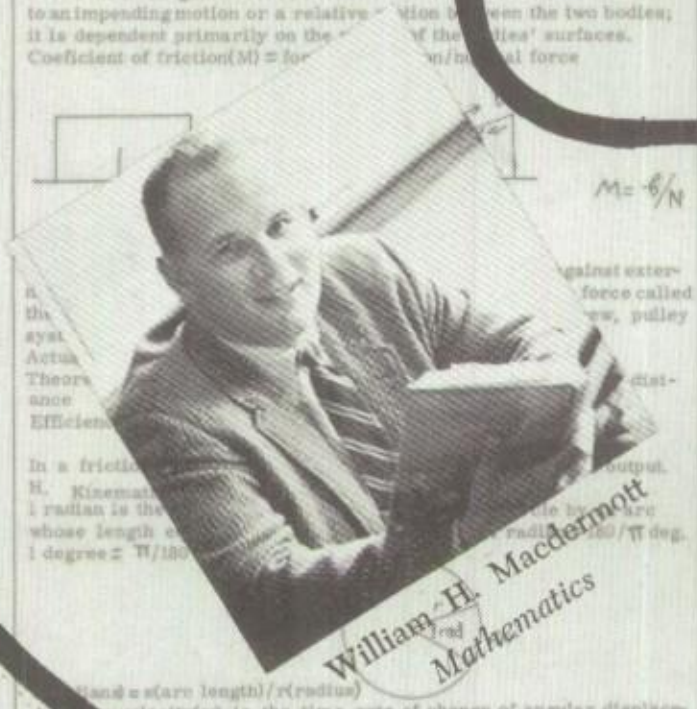

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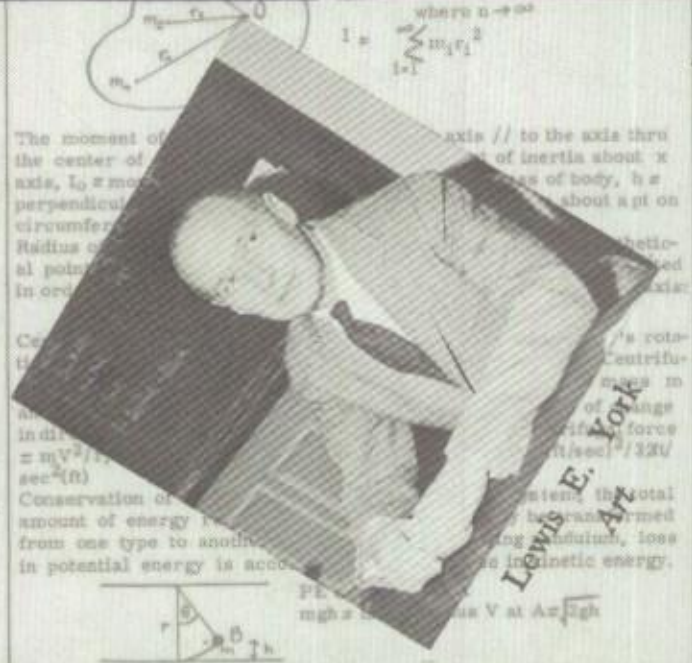

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Mr. Ralph Mertens
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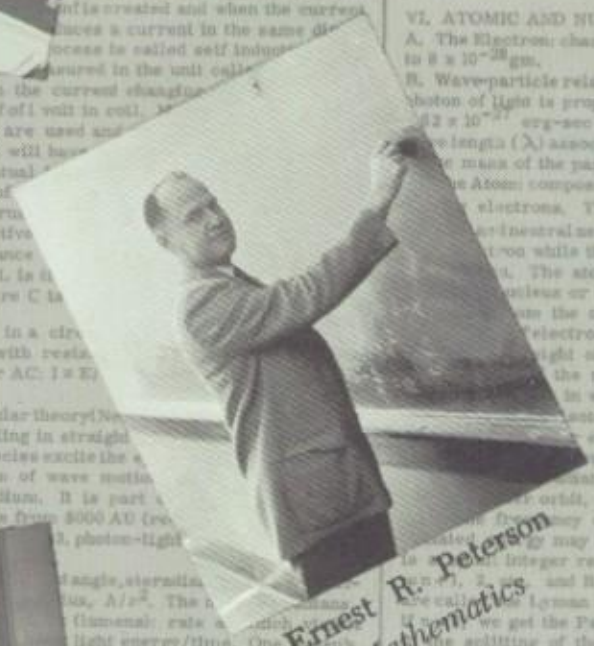
Ib Jorgensen
Science and Mathematics

Michael Luther
Mathematics



Ernest R. Peterson
Mathematics

Arthur G. Tyrol, Jr.
Mathematics

Herbert E. Richmann
Music

This contract we'll read Vol de Nuit

That's Night Flight *at the Co-op, right?*

Alumni?

Earl of Duke

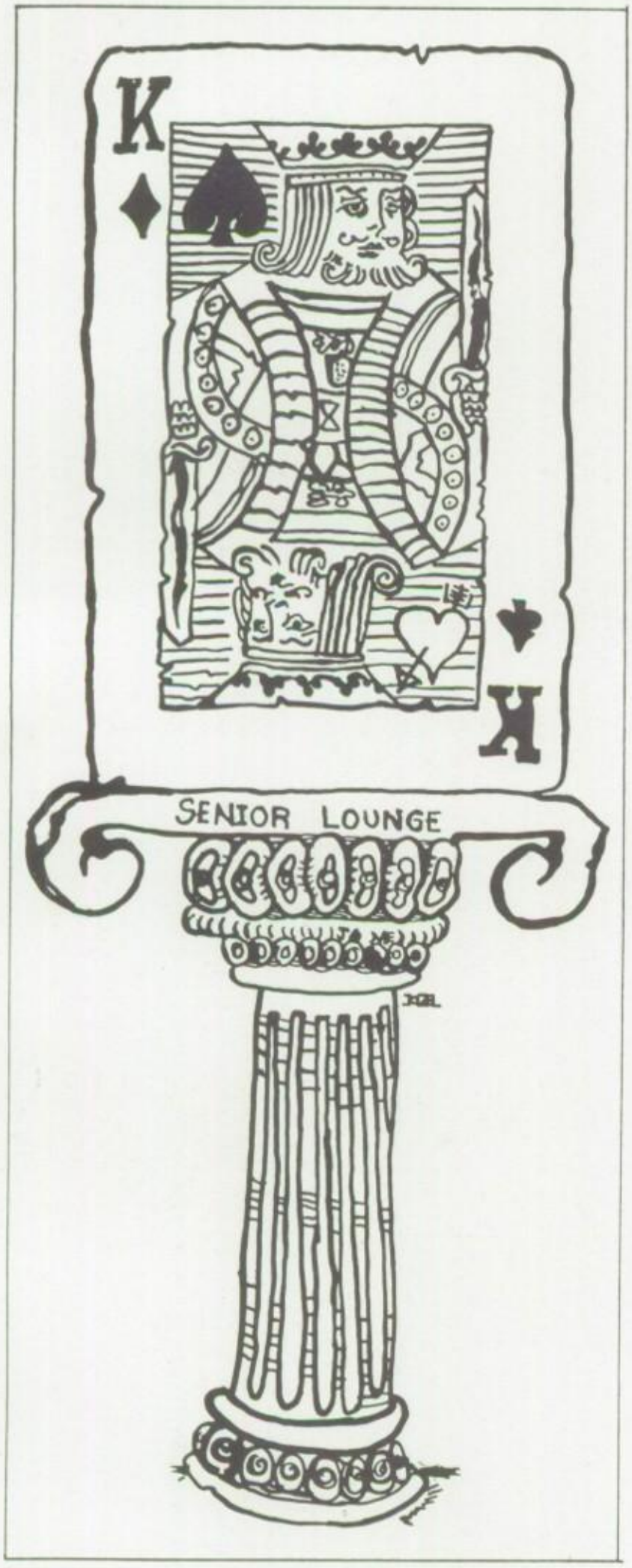
College panic

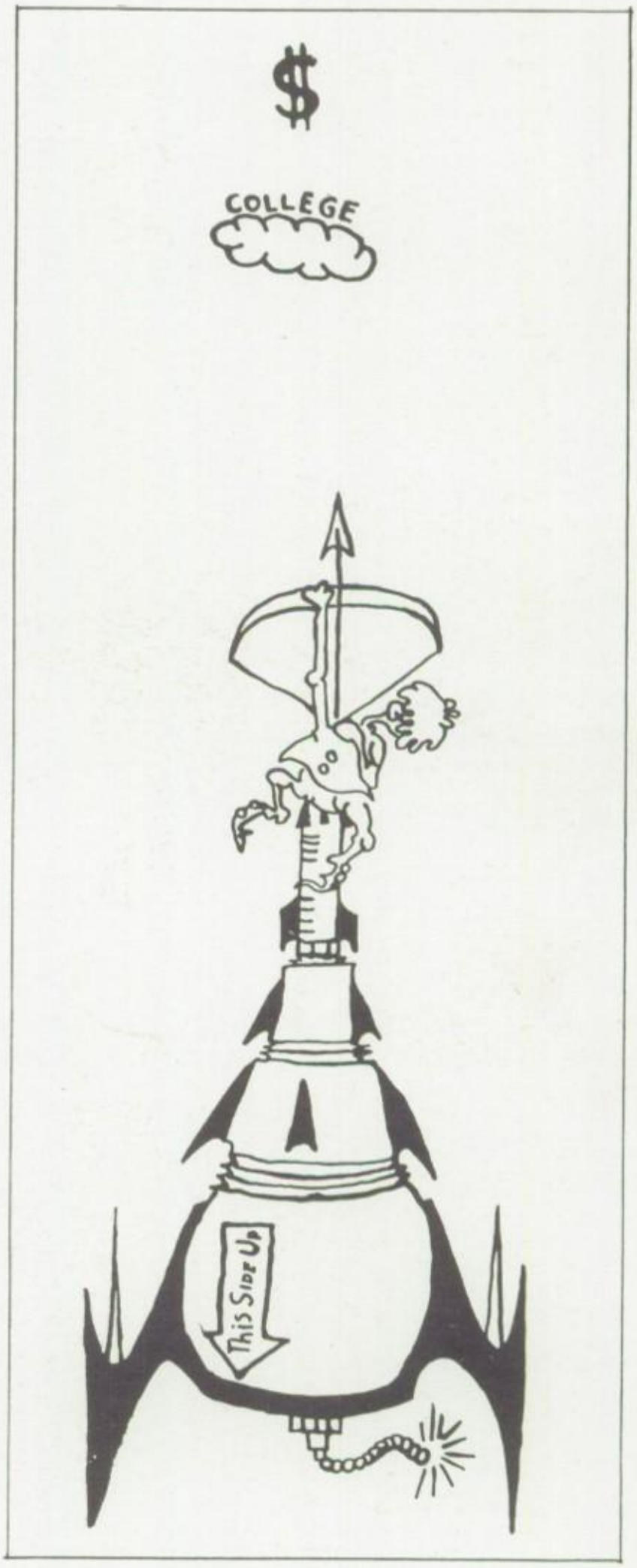
But don't you understand?

Hash on Wednesday

Two on Plums in the fourth

sixth



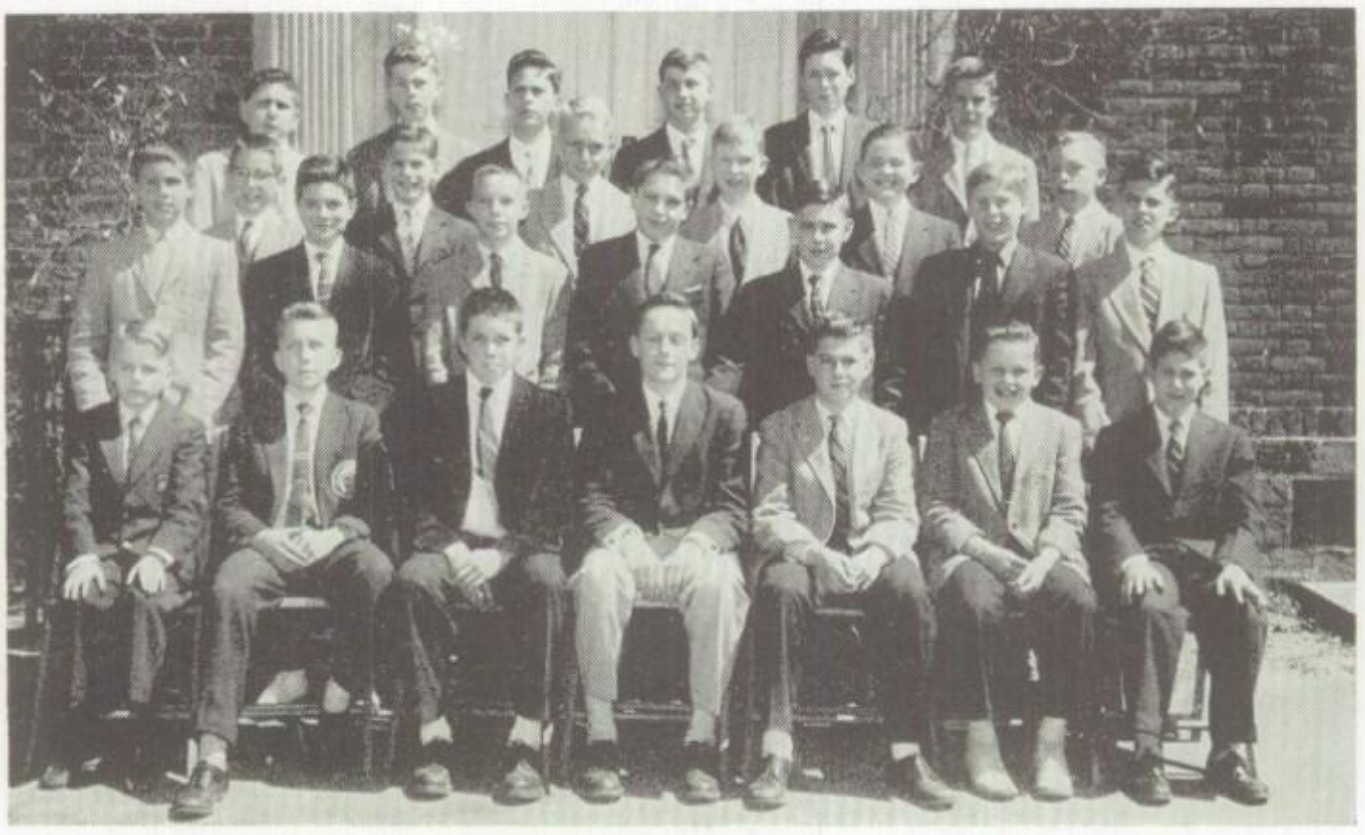


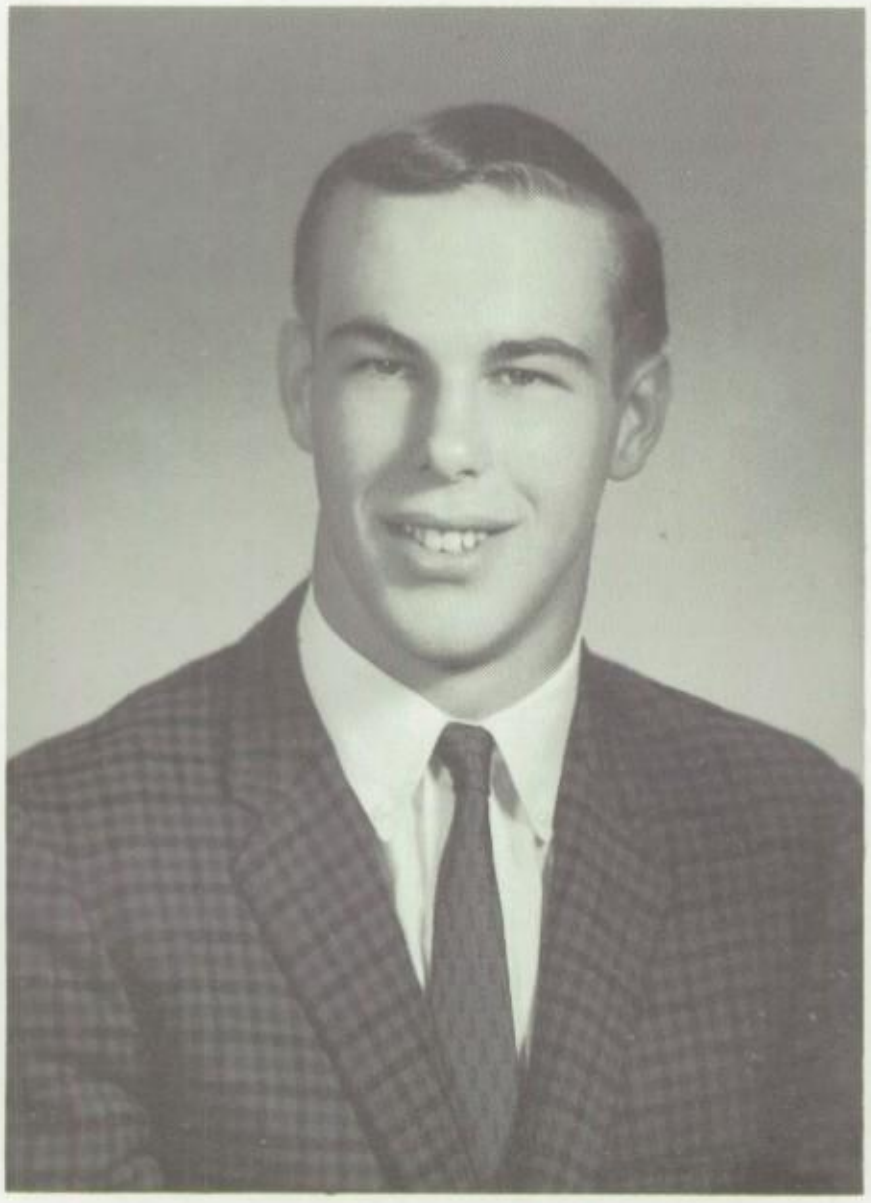
form

SIXTH FORM

First Row: L. Milstone, Forsythe, Adams, Hastings (Pres.), G. Nowak, J. Beeson, Gutman, Stein.
Second Row: Gibson, Richter, Amatruda, Edwards, Denne, Fiorito, Hazel, McAleer.
Third Row: Krupp, Gans, Taylor, Beringer, Fesler, Riordan.
Fourth Row: Triffin, J. Heroy, Carrington, Harding, Dougall, O'Donnell, Fischer, Choban.
Fifth Row: Talley, J. Clark, Johnson, Poverman.
Sixth Row: Lynch, Kelley, Dow, D. Miller, Koster, Crockett.
Seventh Row: Meisner, Dennett, Noyes, Haskell, Ross, Waage.
Missing: Billings, Kasowitz.

AS WE WERE IN 1957





ROBERT SCREVEN ADAMS

"Bob"

Born April 20, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1956

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 4; Executive Committee 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Manager 4; Harmonaires 4; Science Club 3; Maroon Key 3, 4; Sweetheart Swing Committee 2, Senior Record Hop Committee 4; Senior Prom Committee, Co-Chairman 4.

New Haven — Colby

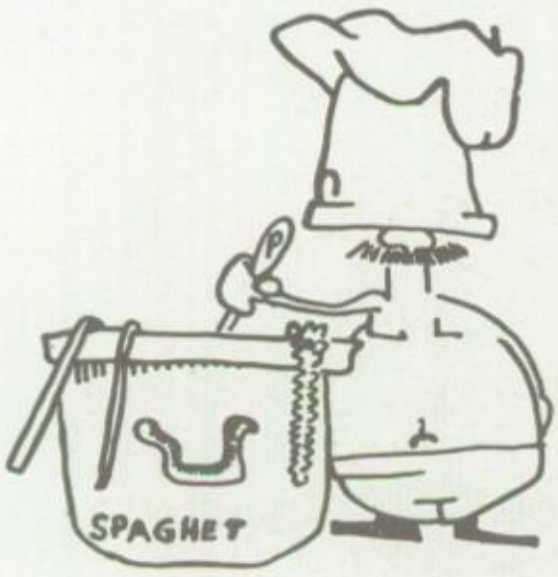
JOHN MICHAEL AMATRUDA

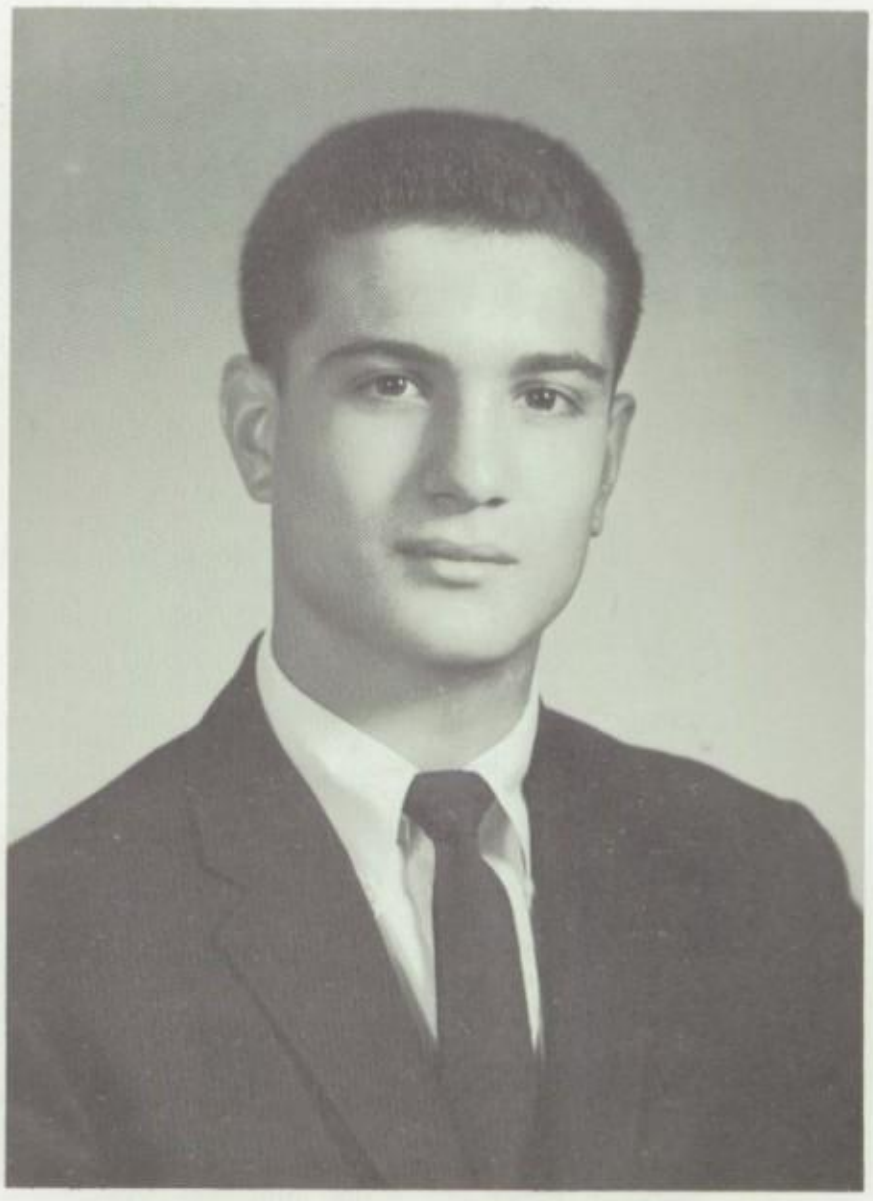
"John"

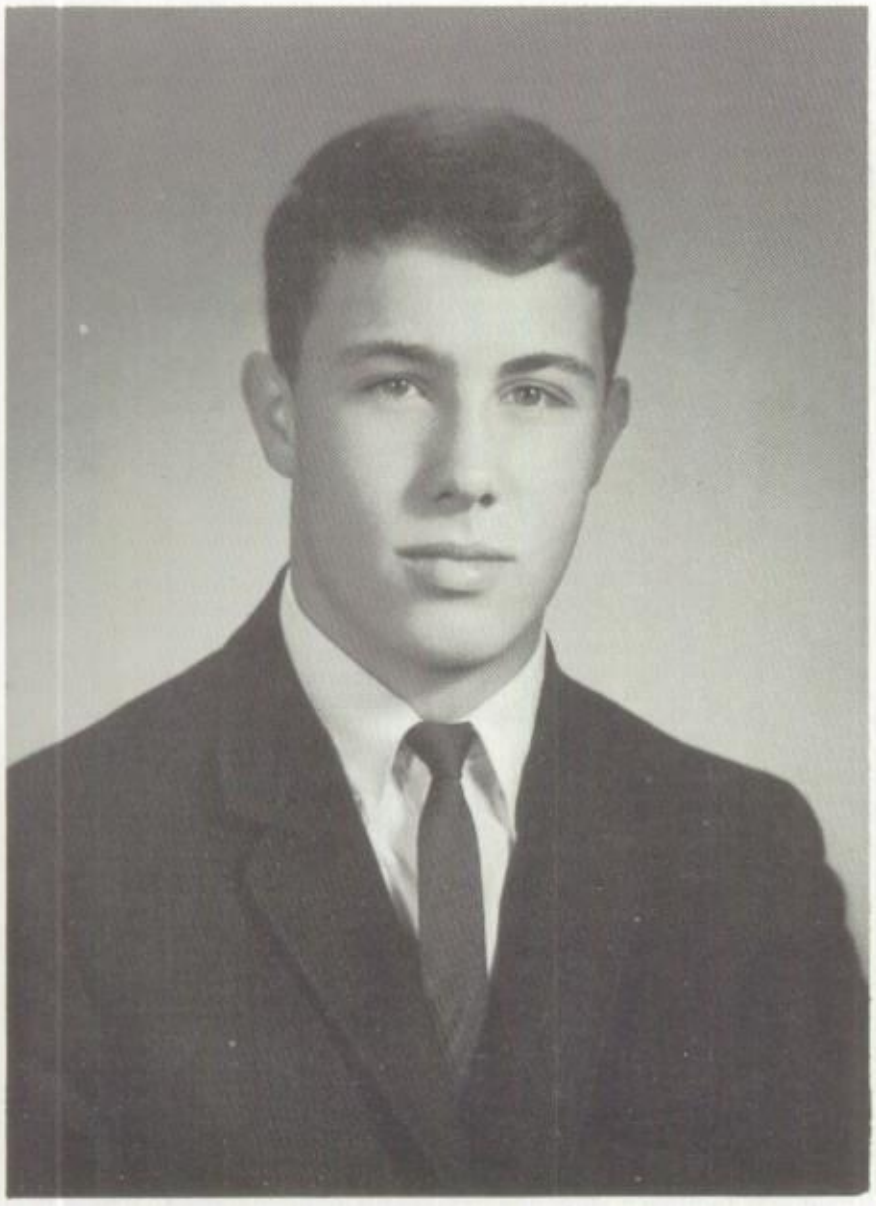
Born October 31, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1956

Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling 3; J. V. Football 2; J. V. Baseball 2, 3; Student Council 3; Razor 3, 4; *Pantagraph* 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Harmonaires 4; Student Council Record Hop Committee 3; Senior Record Hop Committee 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; Cum Laude Society 4.

New Haven — Yale







JOHN NEAL BEESON

"John"

Born May 16, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1959

Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4; J. V. Tennis 3; Student Council 3, 4; Class Ring Committee Chairman 3; Razor 3, 4, Contributing Editor 4, Journeyman's Award 3, NSPA Star Award 4; *Pantagraph* 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Harmonaires 3, 4, Leader 4; Sweetheart Swing Committee 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 4; Harvard Book Prize 3; Cum Laude Society 3, 4; James I. Lineaweaver Scholar; Quill and Scroll Society 4.

Woodbridge — Yale

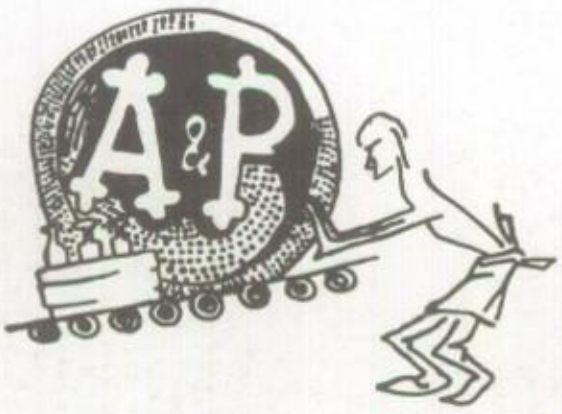
MICHAEL BERINGER

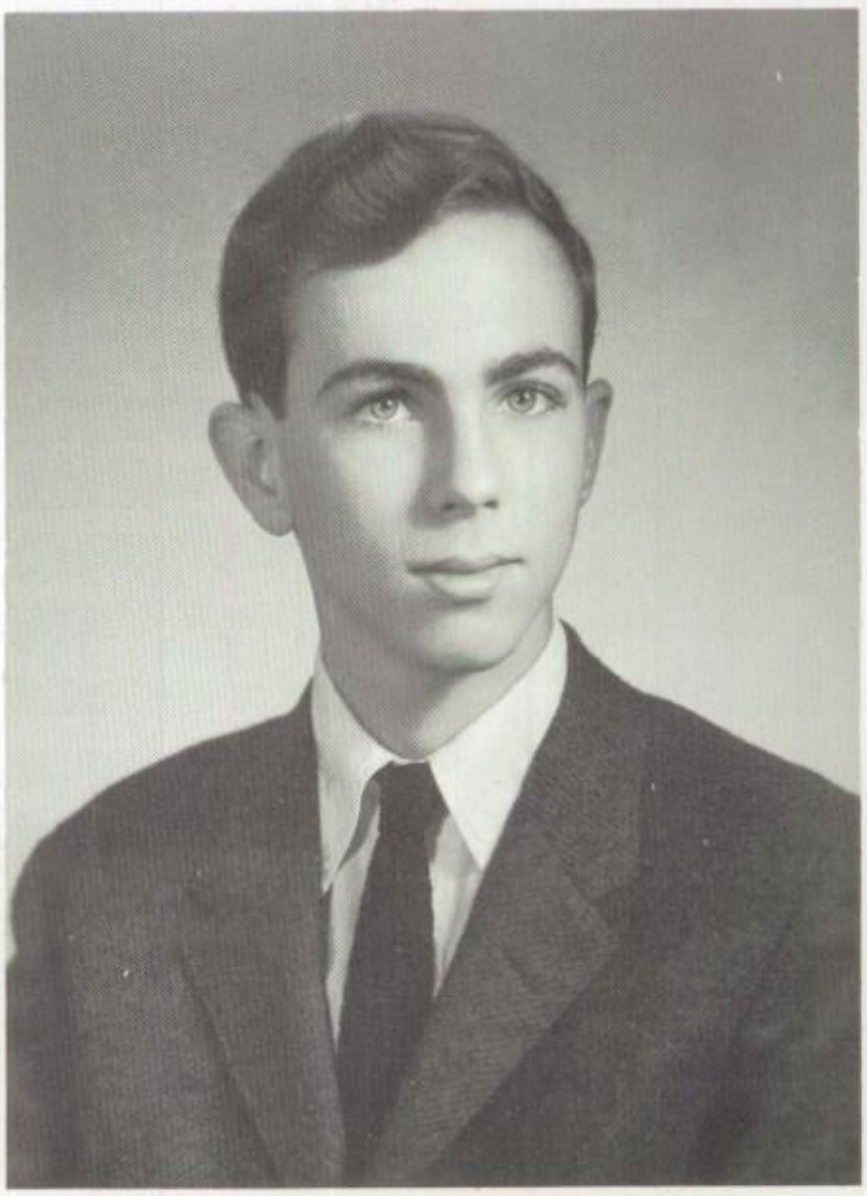
"Mike"

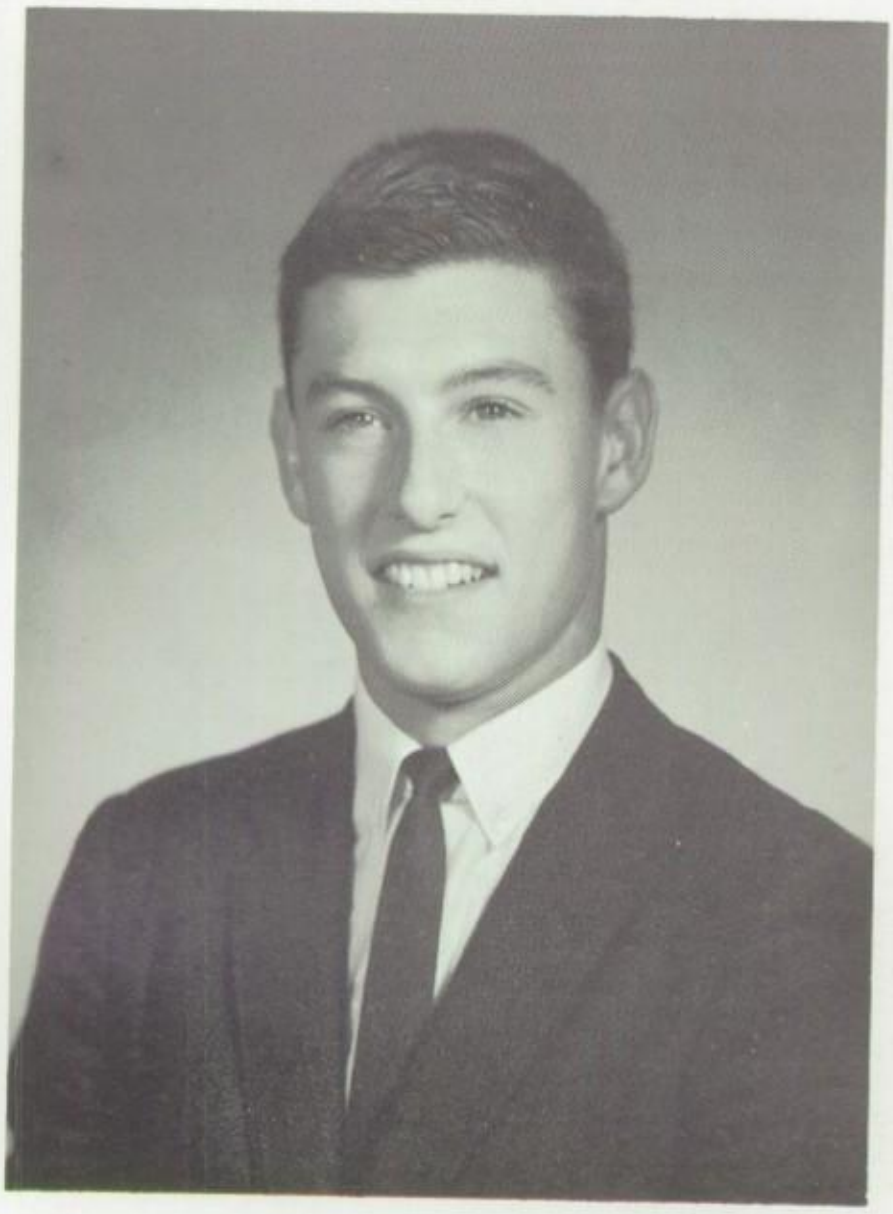
Born September 22, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1956

Varsity Tennis Manager 4; J. V. Tennis Manager 3; Political Union 4; Science Club 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 4.

Mount Carmel — Pennsylvania







KENNETH ANDREW BILLINGS

"Ken"

Born December 19, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1955

Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Varsity Golf 3; J. V. Soccer 2; Class Ring Committee 3; Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 4.

Hamden — Arizona

FRANKLYN HIRAM CARRINGTON, JR.

"Frank"

Born October 6, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1959

Varsity Football 4; Varsity Hockey 3, 4; Varsity Baseball Manager 3, 4; J. V. Football 2, 3; J. V. Baseball Manager 2; Glee Club 4; Science Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Maroon Key 3, 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3.

Bethany — Yale

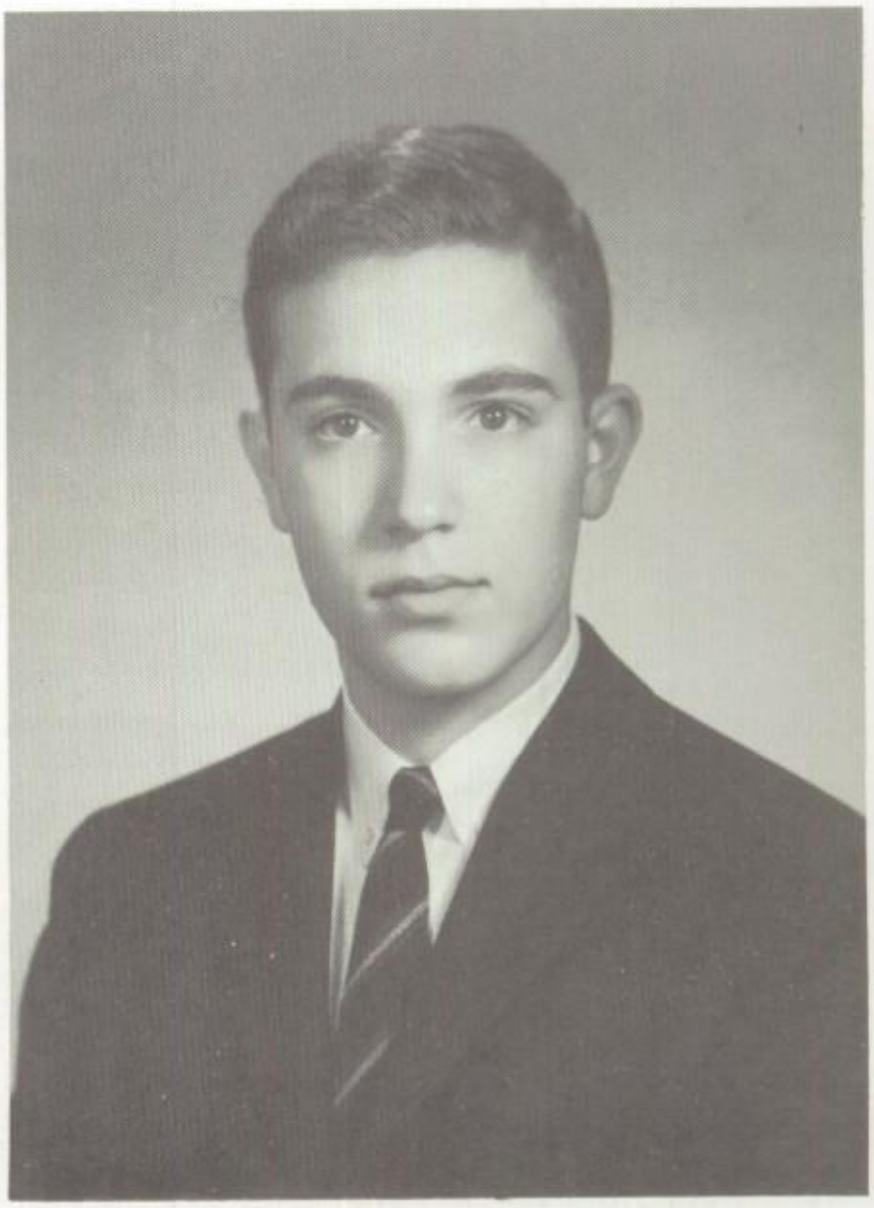
MICHEL CHOBAN, JR.

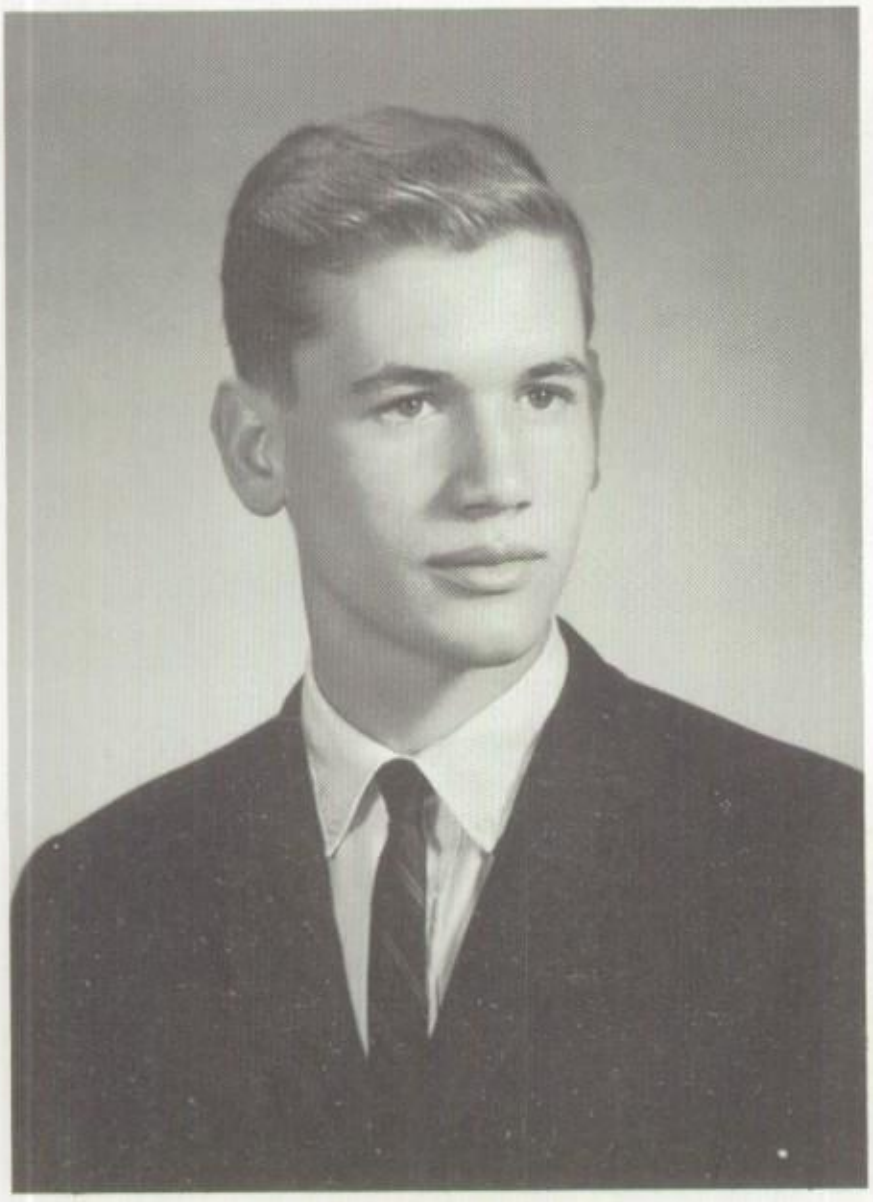
"Skip"

Born July 26, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1956

Student Council 4; Razor 2, 3, 4, Features Editor 3, Managing Editor 4, Journeyman's Award 2, NSPA Star Award 3; *Pantagraph* 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Harmonaires 4; Literary Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Debate Club 2; Quill and Scroll Society 3, 4; Cum Laude Society 3, 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 4; James D. Dewell Letter Writing Prize 2, 3.

Hamden — Harvard





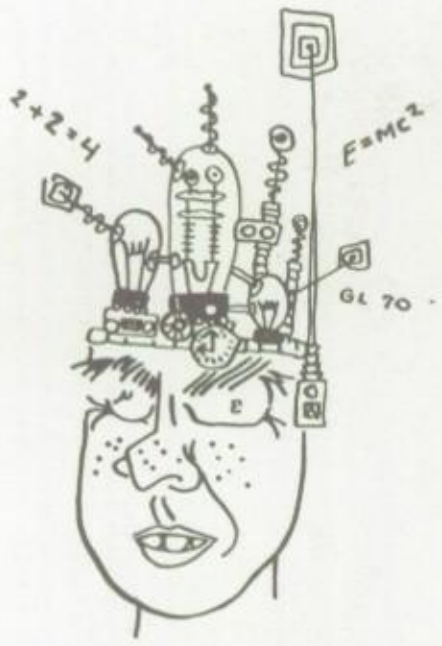
JONATHAN DANIEL CLARK

"Jon"

Born November 3, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1960

Varsity Swimming 4; J. V. Soccer 3, 4; Class Gift Committee 4; Glee Club 4; Political Union 4; Science Club 3.

Short Beach — Wesleyan



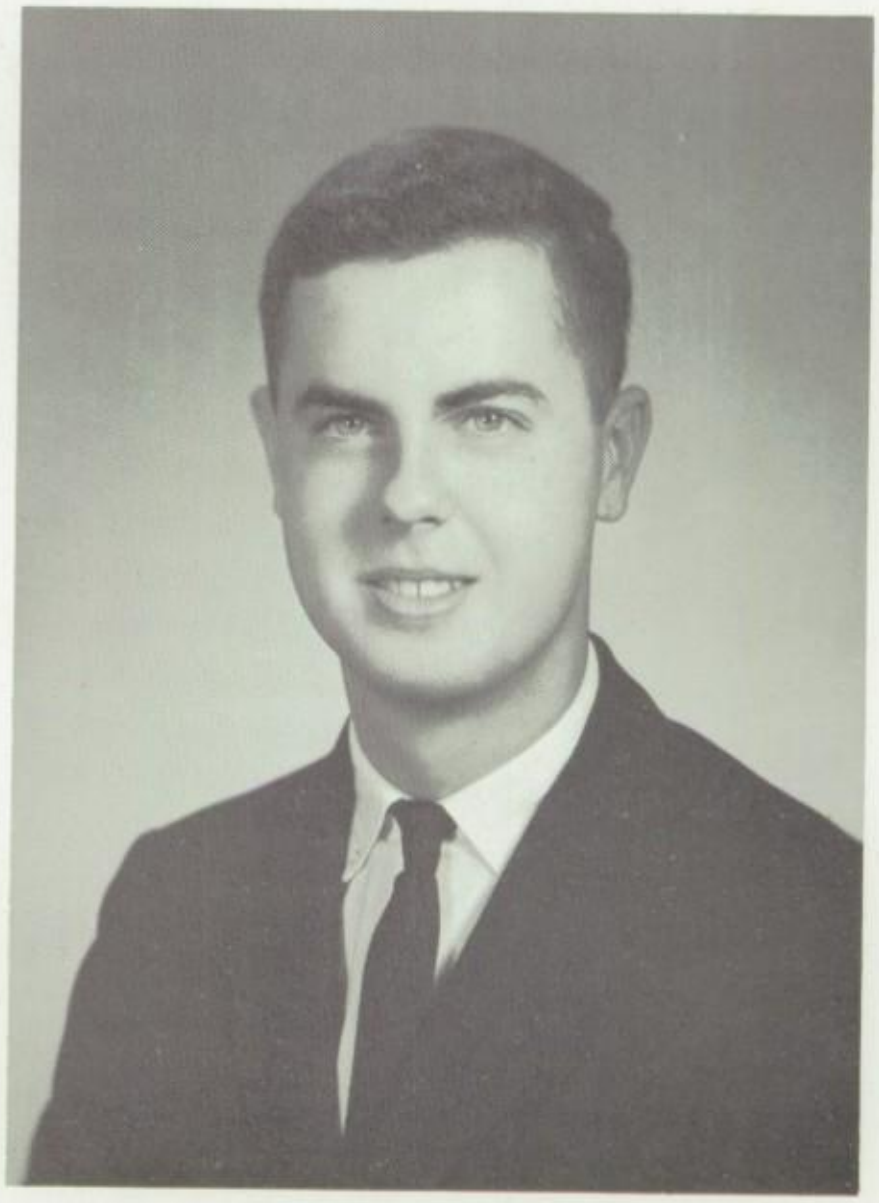
ALAN KEITH CROCKETT

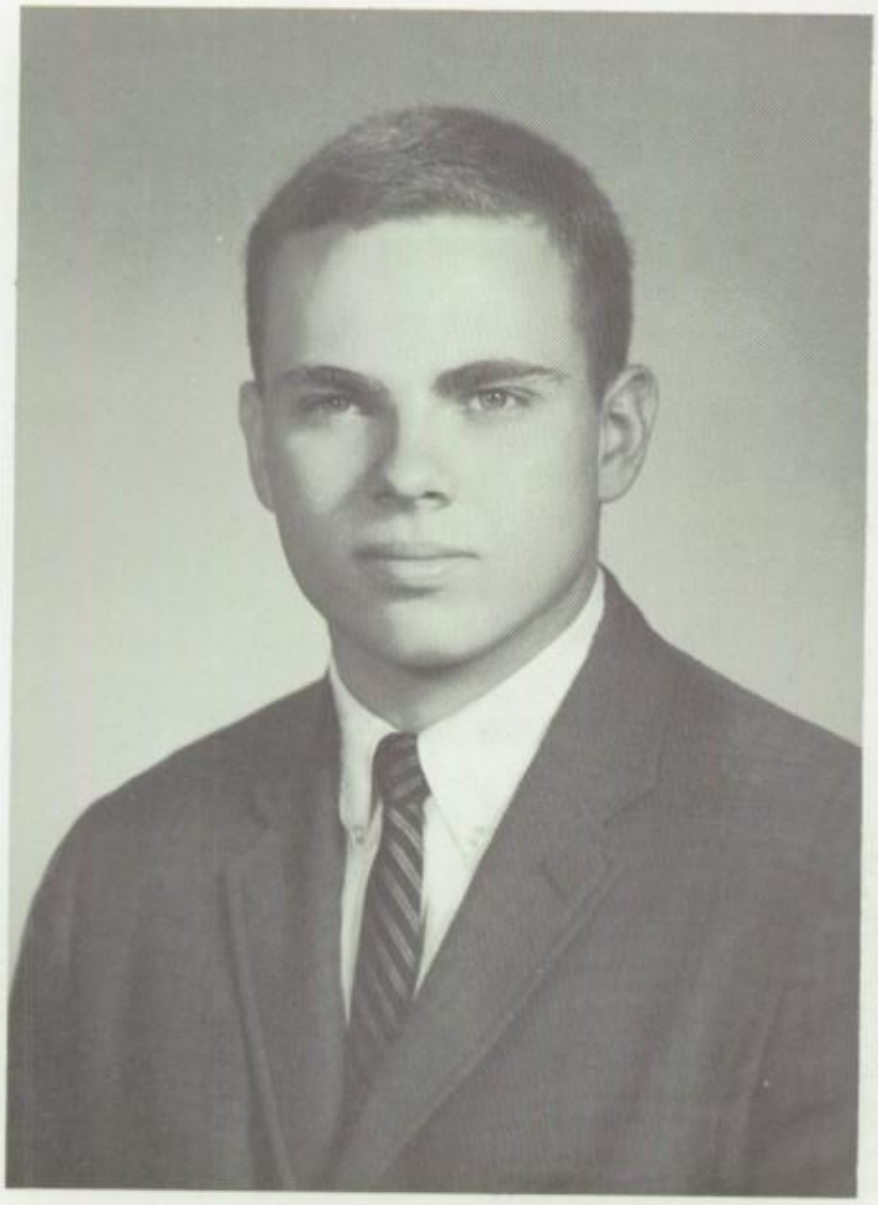
"Al"

Born April 18, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1959

Pantagraph 4; Class Gift Committee 4; Political Union 3, 4, President 4; Science Club 3, 4 Secretary-Treasurer 3; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 4; Cum Laude Society 3, 4; Edgar M. Babbitt Mathematics Prize 2, 3; General Motors National Scholarship Semi-Finalist 4.

Fairfield — Yale





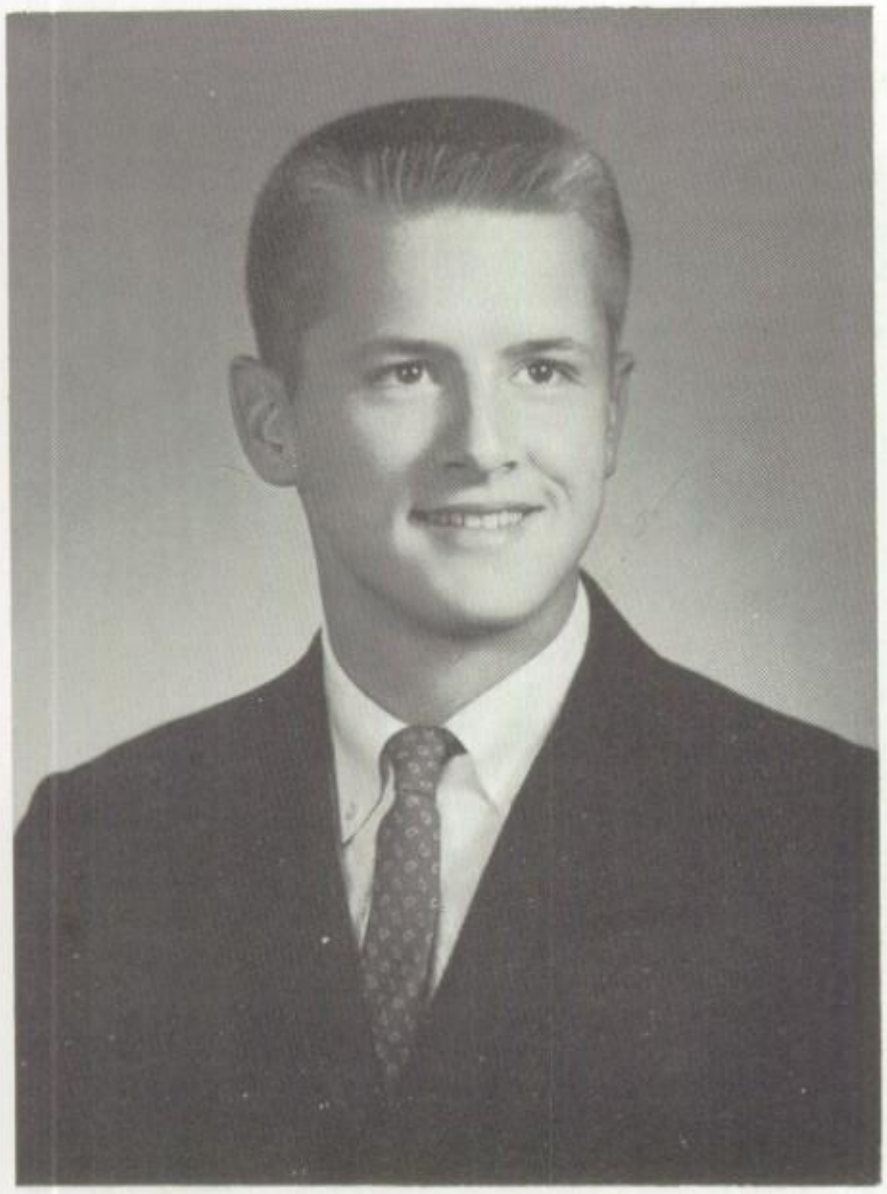
THOMAS HARMON DENNE III

"Farmer"

Born March 24, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1958

Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Hockey 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4, Captain 4; J. V. Football 2; J. V. Baseball 2; Maroon Key 3, 4.

Cheshire — Vermont



TYLER DENNETT III

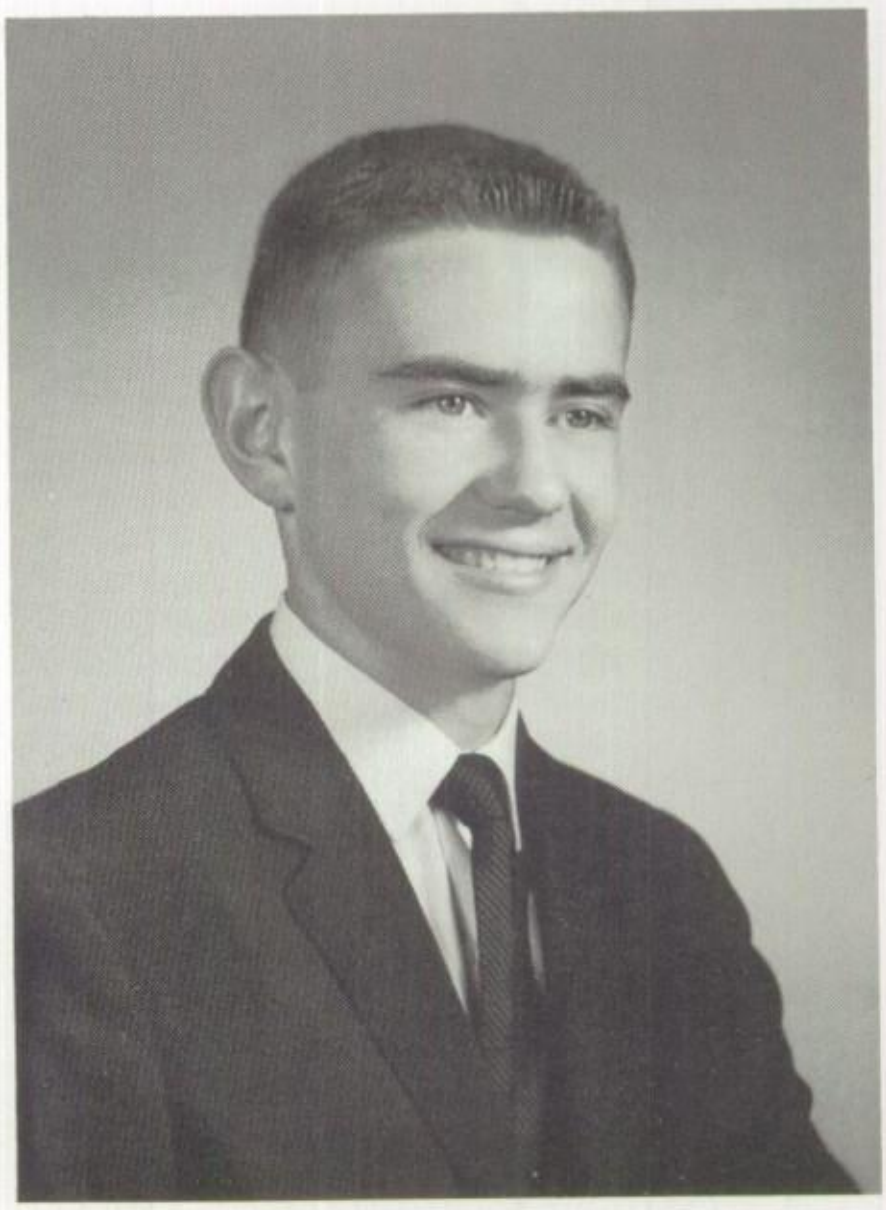
"Ty"

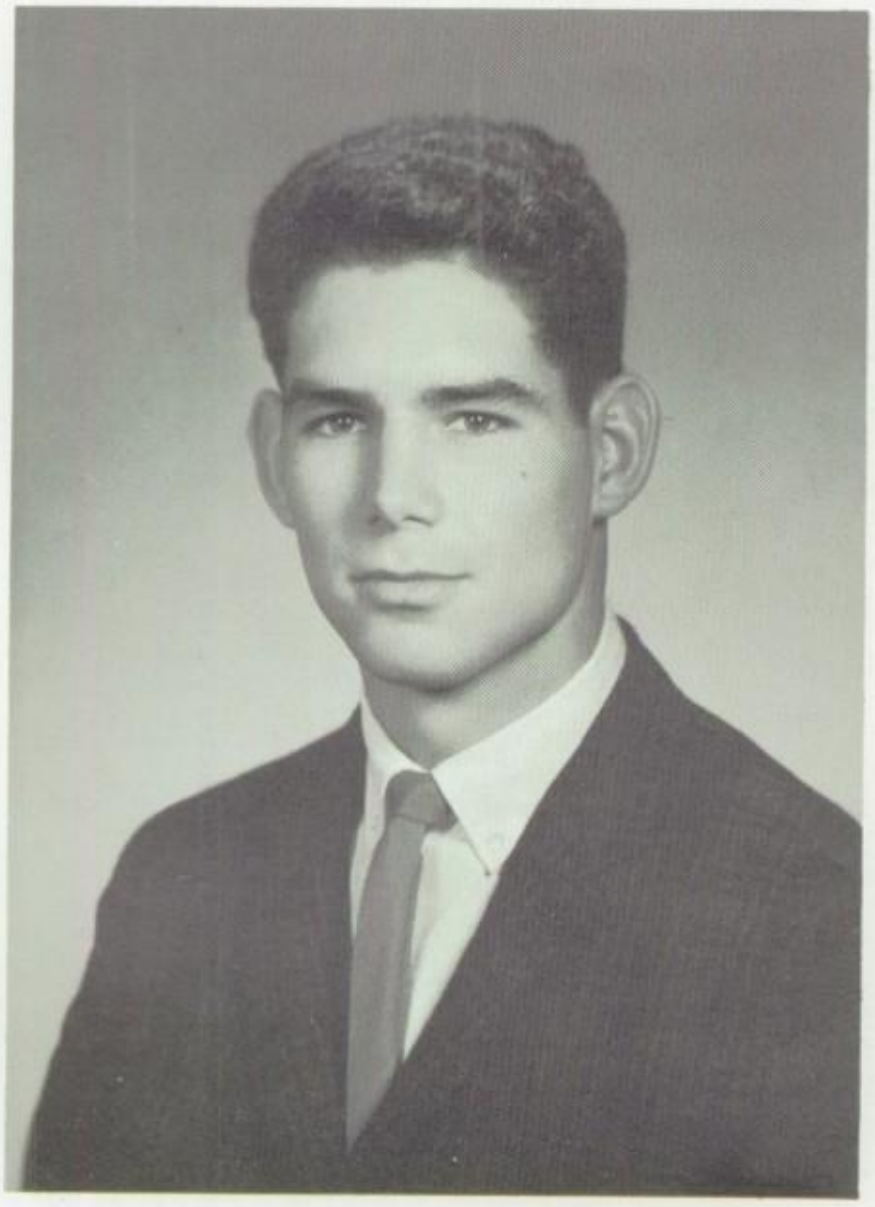
Born May 4, 1943
Entered Hopkins 1960
Varsity Wrestling 4, 5; Varsity Track 4, 5.
Madison Hobart

DONALD JAMES DOUGALL

"Doug"

Born November 7, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1956
Varsity Wrestling Manager 4; Razor 2, 3, 4, Assistant Advertising Manager 3, Editor-in-Chief 4, Journeyman's Award 2, NSPA Star Award 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; Alumni Scholar.
New Haven Yale





ROBERT ELWOOD DOW

"Big Time"

Born October 31, 1943
Entered Hopkins 1960

Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; J. V. Basketball 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Harmonaires 4; Maroon Key 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Prom Committee 4; Most Consistently Good Effort Award 3.

Short Beach — Duke

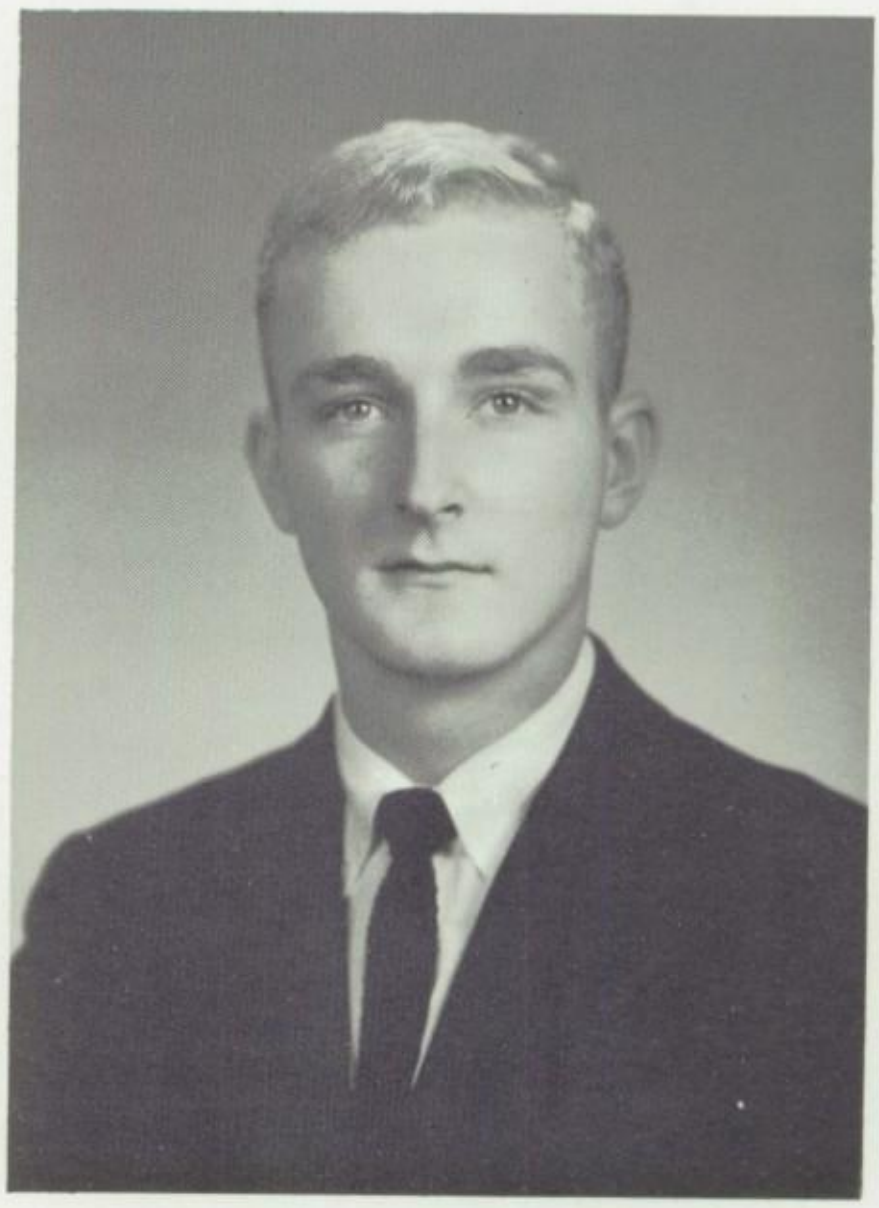
FREDERICK HENRY EDWARDS, III

"Freddie"

Born January 25, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1956

Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Varsity Swimmining 2, 3; J. V. Soccer 2; *Pantagraph* 4, Business Manager; Razor 2, 3, 4, Chief Typist 4, Journeyman's Award 3; NSPA Star Award 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Harmonaires 4; Science Club 2, 3; Senior Prom Committee.

Pine Orchard — Michigan



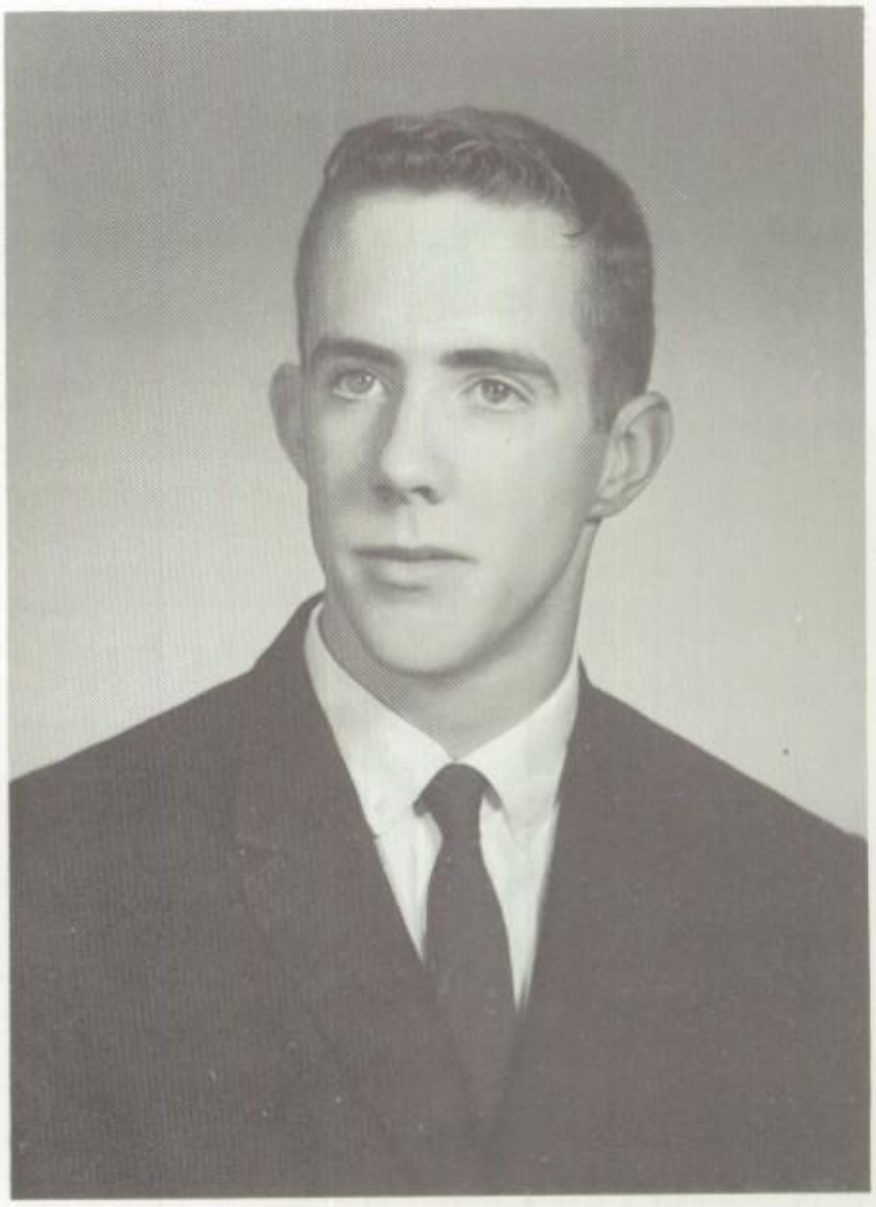
JAMES MARTIN FESLER

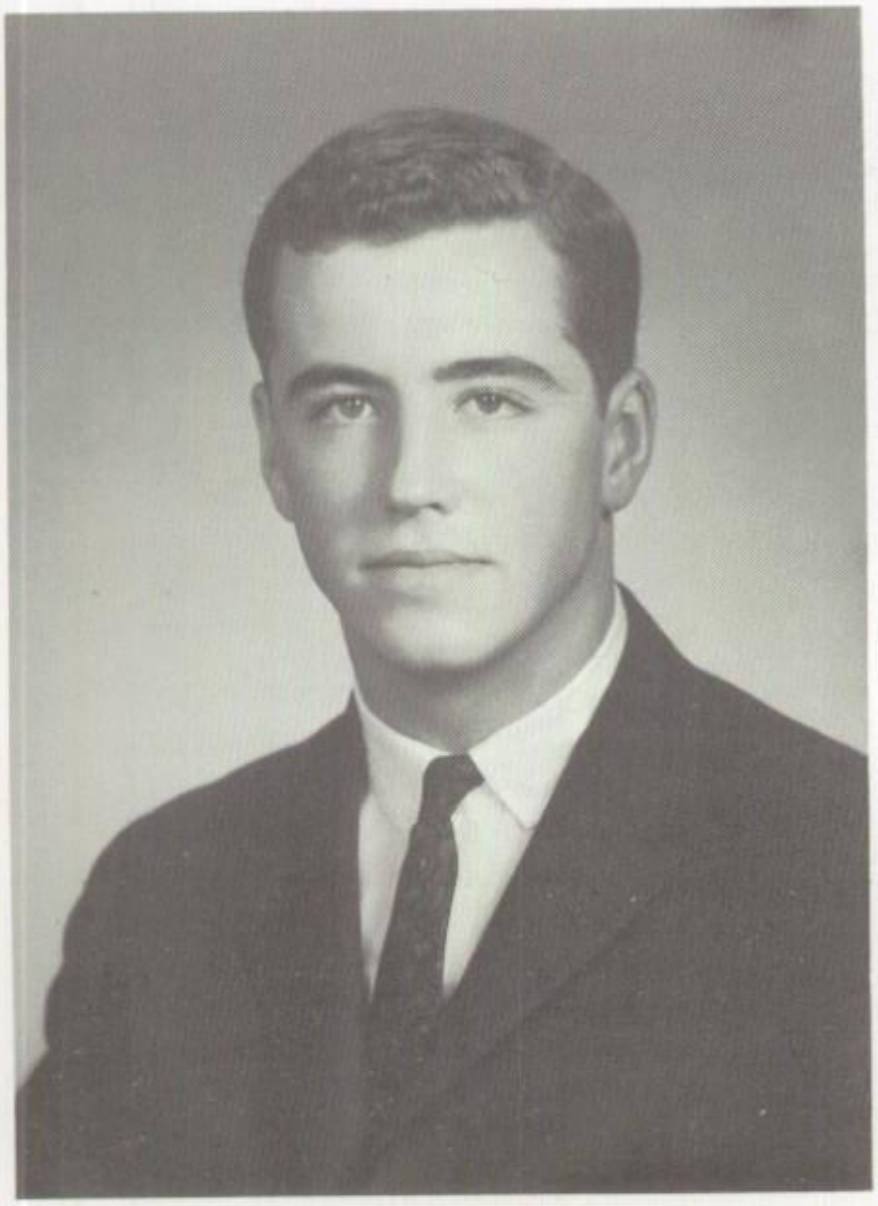
"Fes"

Born September 14, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1957

Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Varsity Golf 3, 4; J. V. Soccer 2; Intramural Basketball Captain 4; Class Ring Committee 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Librarian 4; Political Union 3, 4, Head of Debating 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Prom Committee 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3.

New Haven — Oberlin





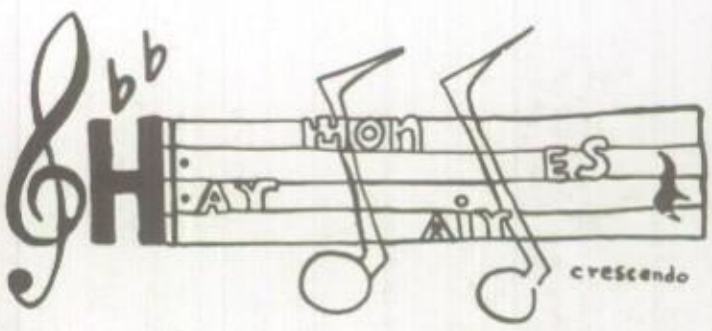
THOMAS FREDERICK FIORITO

"Tom"

Born December 2, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1957

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey 4; Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; J. V. Basketball 2; Student Council 2; Cap and Gown Committee Chairman 4; Razor 3, 4, Journeyman's Award 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Harmonaires 3, 4; Maroon Key 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3.

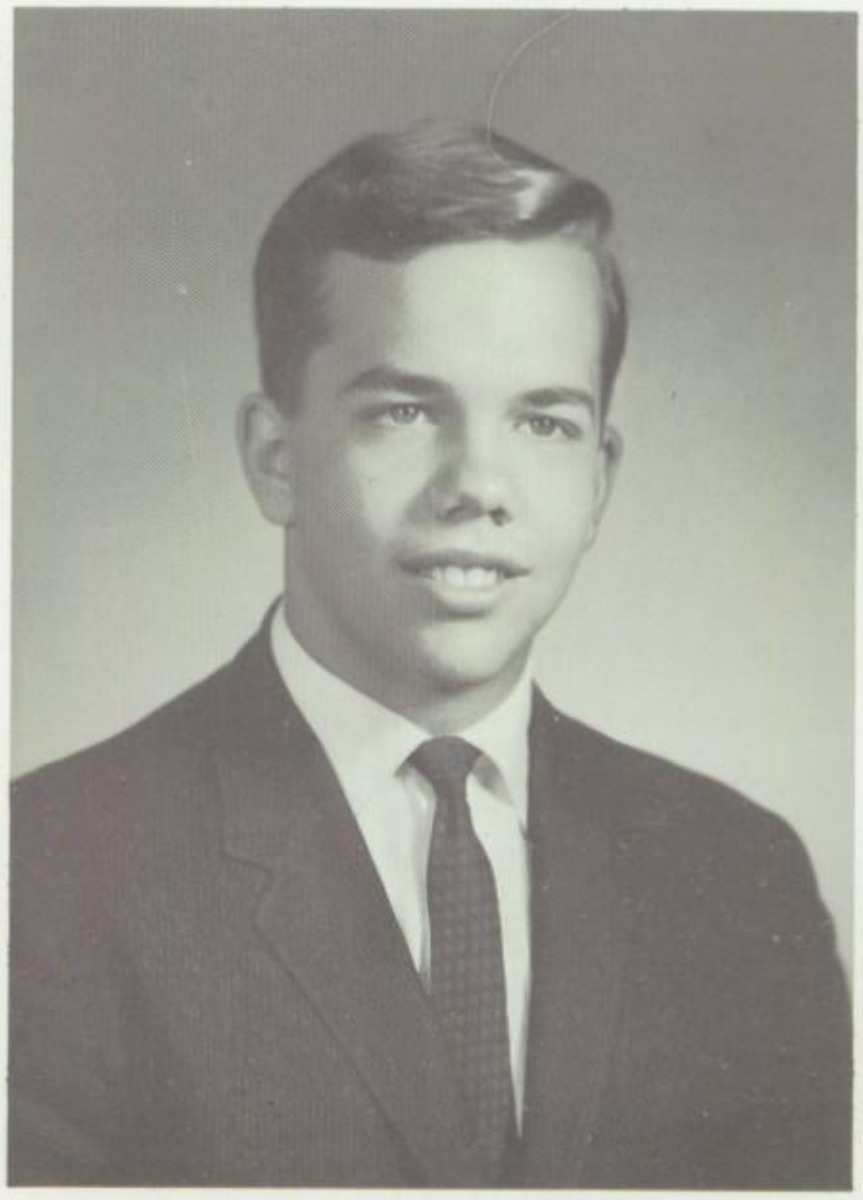
New Haven — Yale

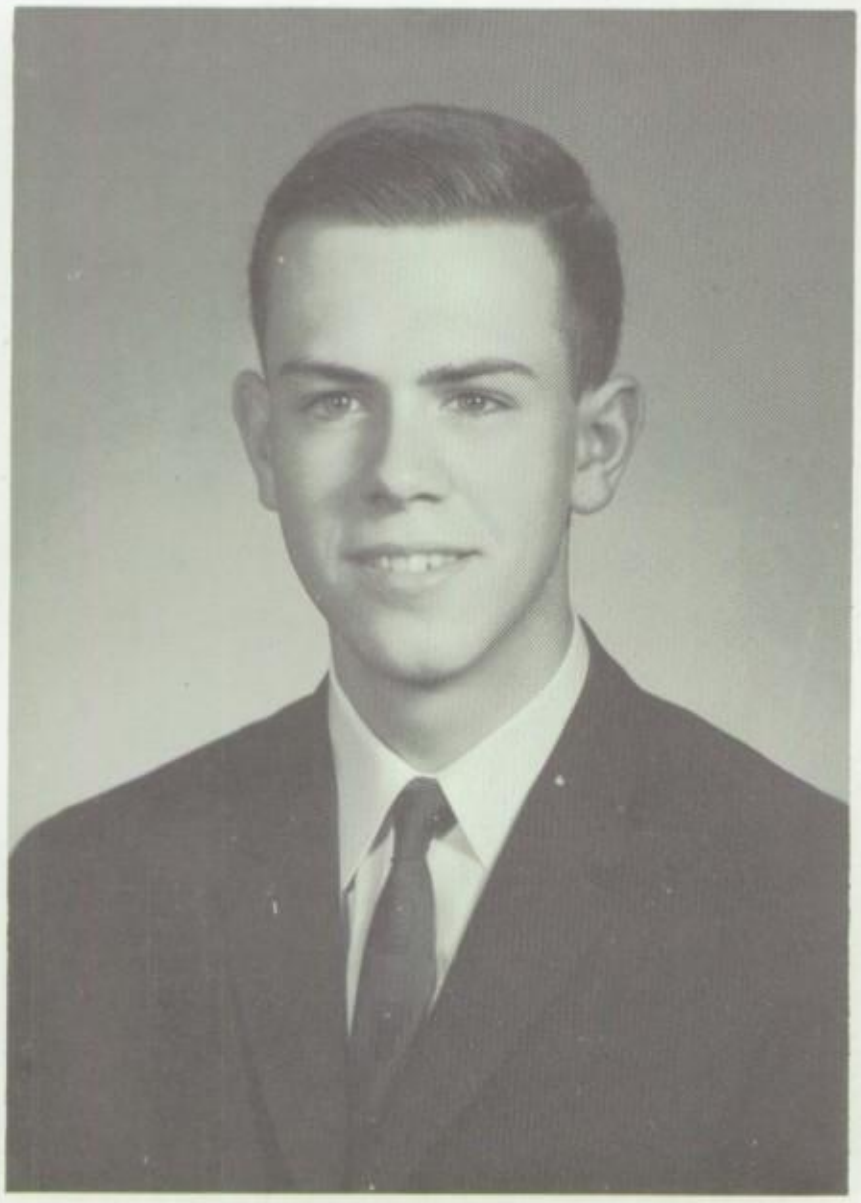


JOHN LAWRENCE FISCHER, JR.

"Fish"

Born September 21, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1957
Varsity Football 4; Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4; J. V. Football Manager 2; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 4; Glee Club 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4.
Hamden — Princeton

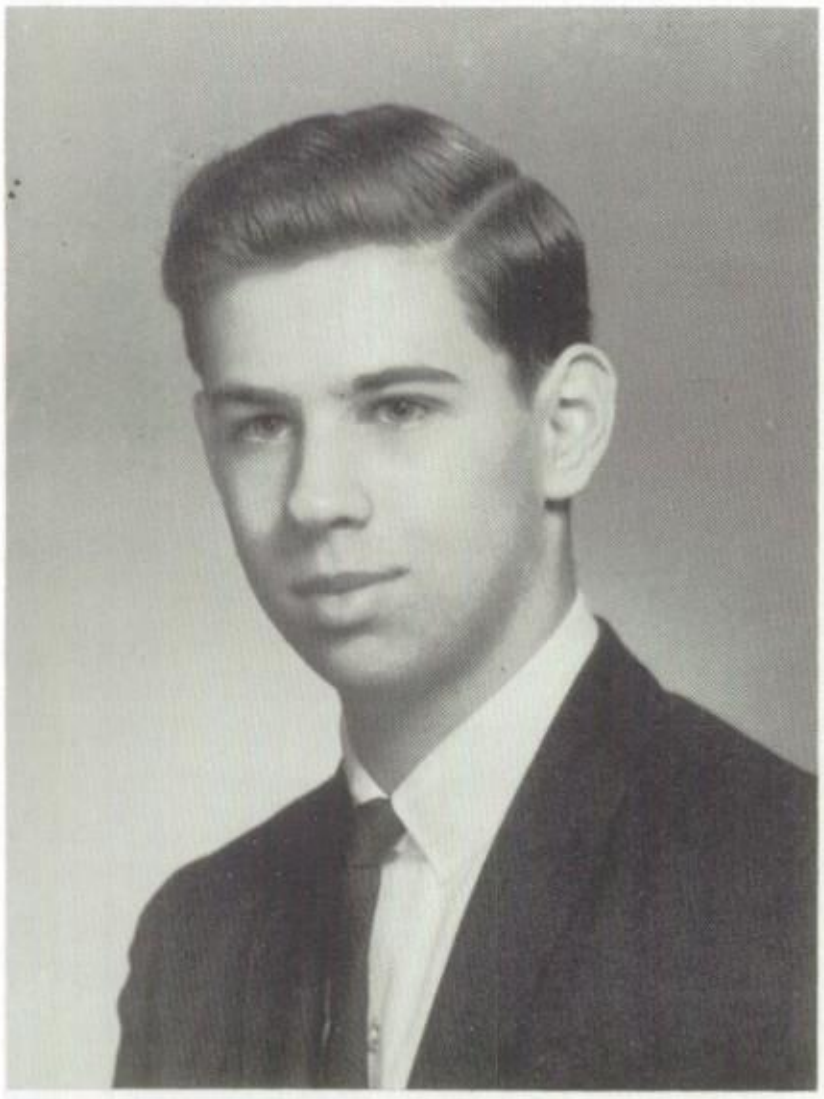


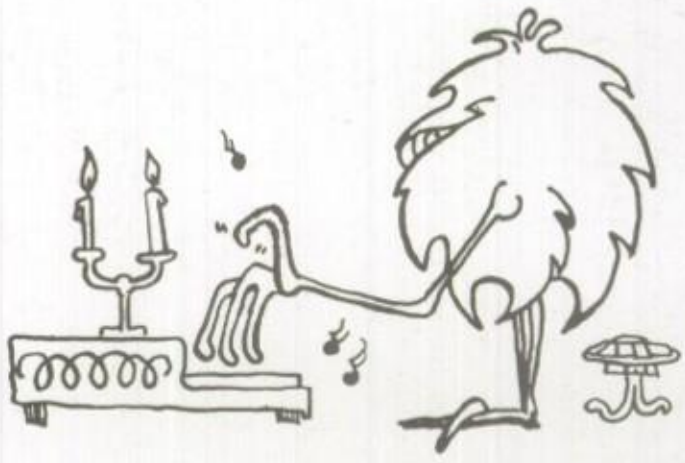


KENTON GEORGE FORSYTHE

"Ken"

Born July 21, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1960
Class Treasurer 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 4; Razor 4; Political Union 4; Science Club 3, 4.
Milford — Yale





ARNOLD DAVID GANS

"Arnie"

Born October 5, 1945
Entered Hopkins 1956

NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Accompanist 3; Political Union 4; Maroon Key 4.

Derby — Rochester

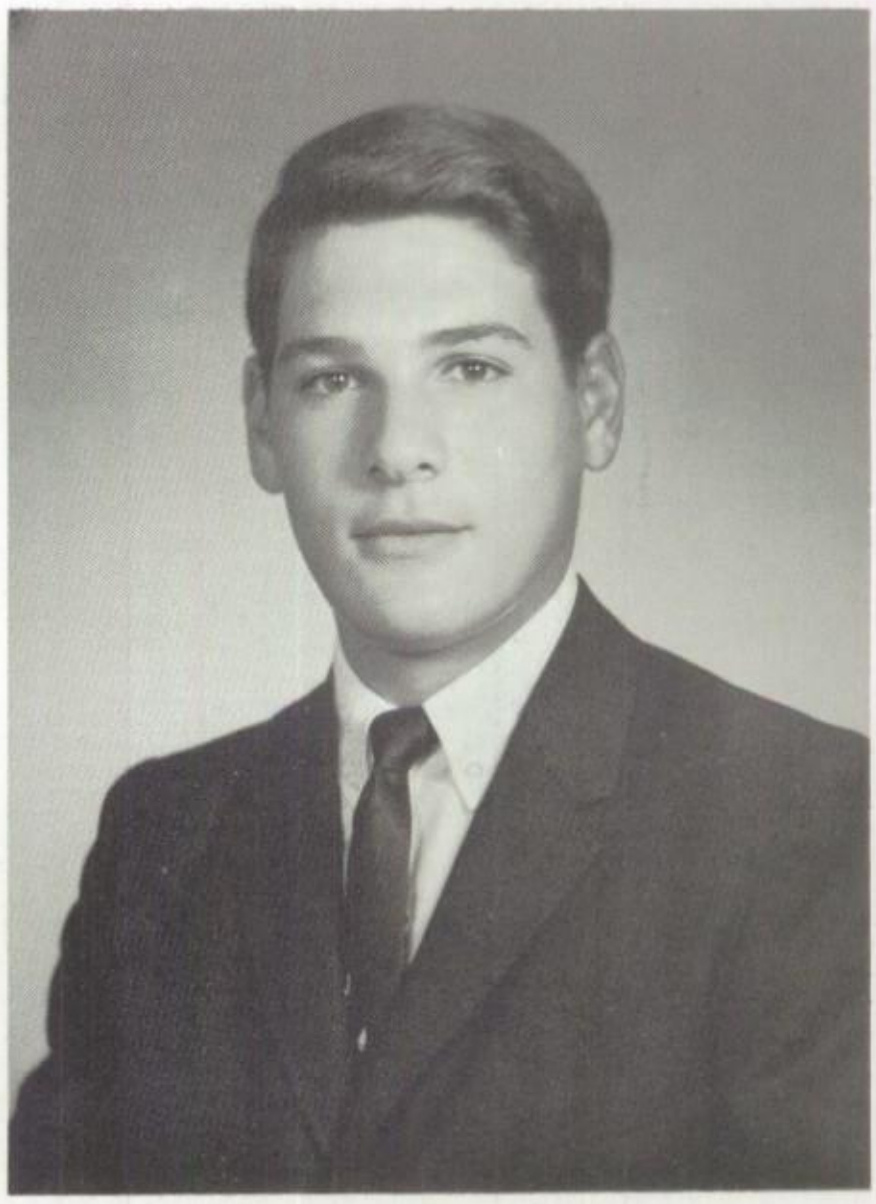
MARSHAL DAVID GIBSON

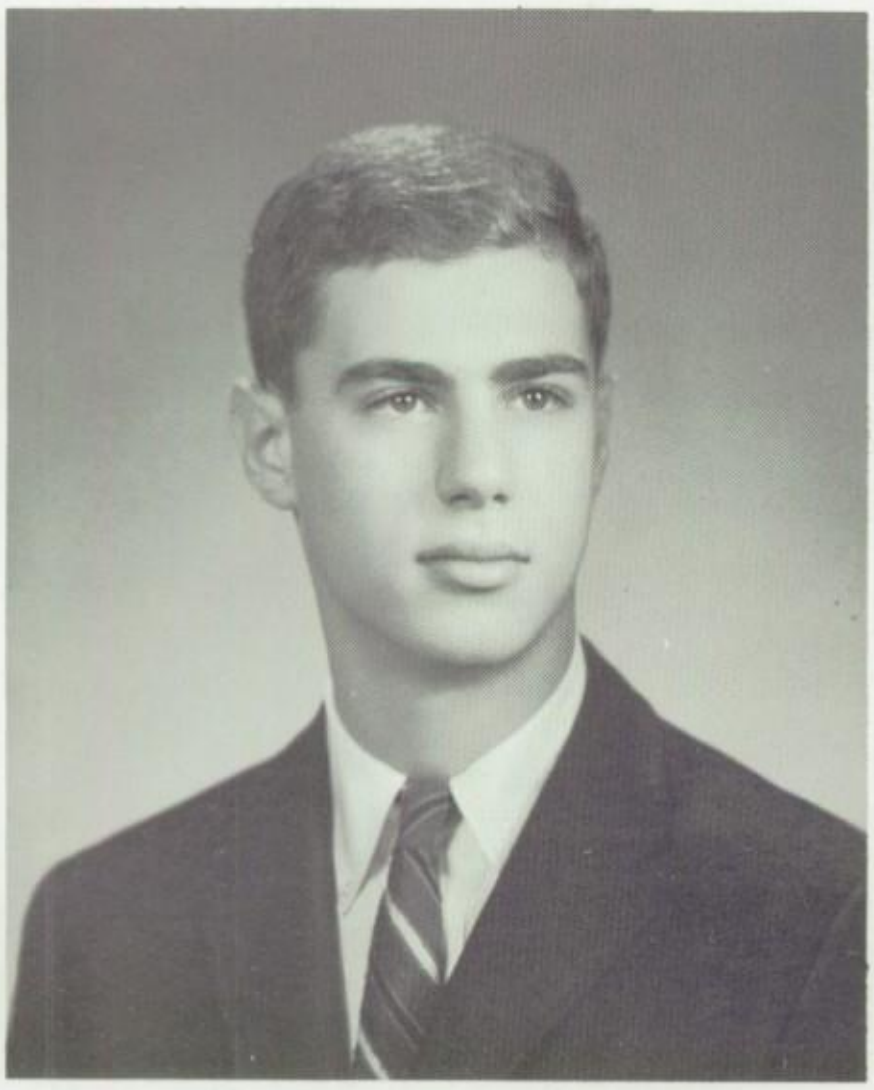
"Marshal"

Born December 14, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1959

Class Gift Committee 4; J. V. Soccer 3; Political Union 4; Science Club 3, 4; J. V. Tennis 4.

New Haven — Washington and Lee





RICHARD EDWARD GUTMAN

"Dick"

Born April 9, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1956

Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling Manager 3; J. V. Football 2; *Pantagraph* 4; Student Council 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Pumpkin Patch Frolic Committee Chairman 4; Student Council Record Hop, Co-Chairman 4; Senior Prom Committee 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 4; Cum Laude Society 3, 4.

Hamden — Harvard

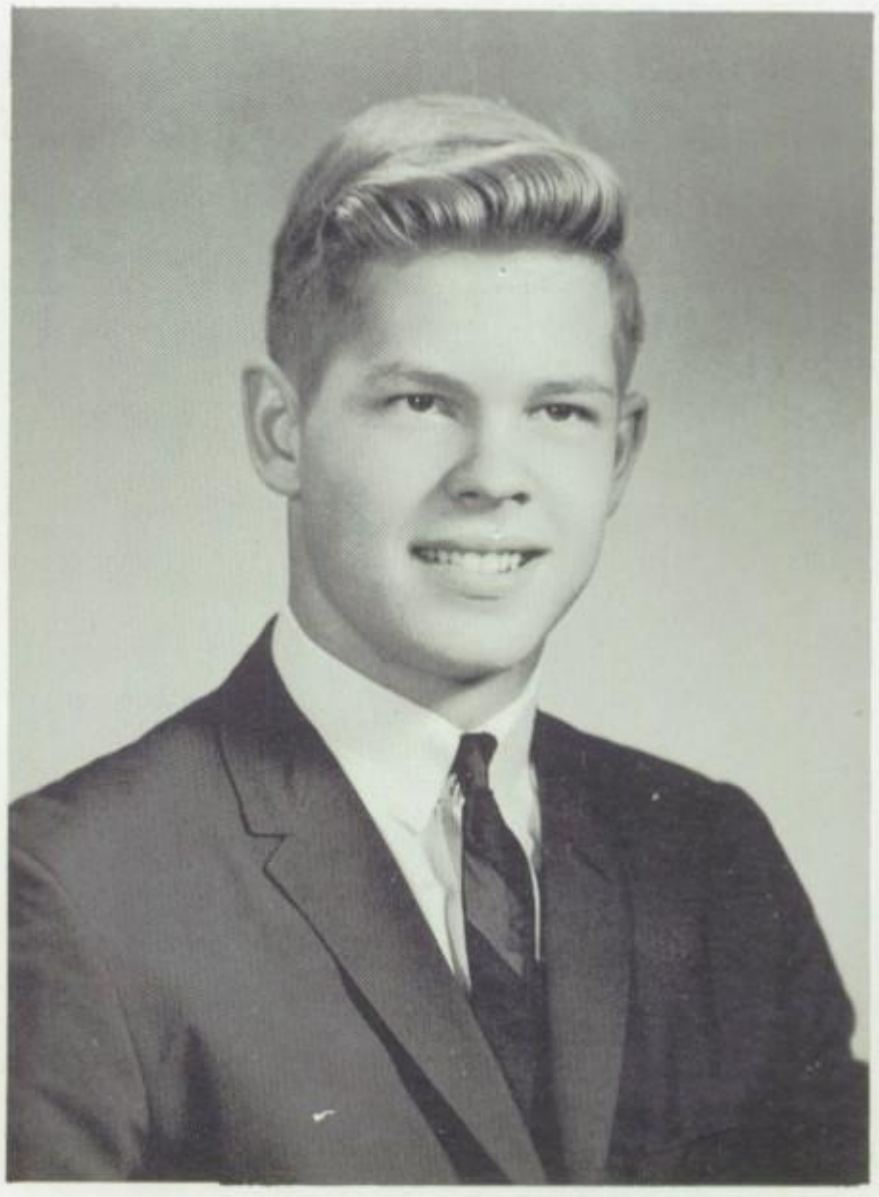
DAVID BURCHARD HARDING

"Dave"

Born November 8, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1958

Varsity Football 4; Varsity Swimming 2; J. V. Football 2, 3; J. V. Track 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Political Union 4; Science Club 3, 4; Maroon Key 3, 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 4.

Cheshire — Stetson



ROBERT EMMONS HASKELL

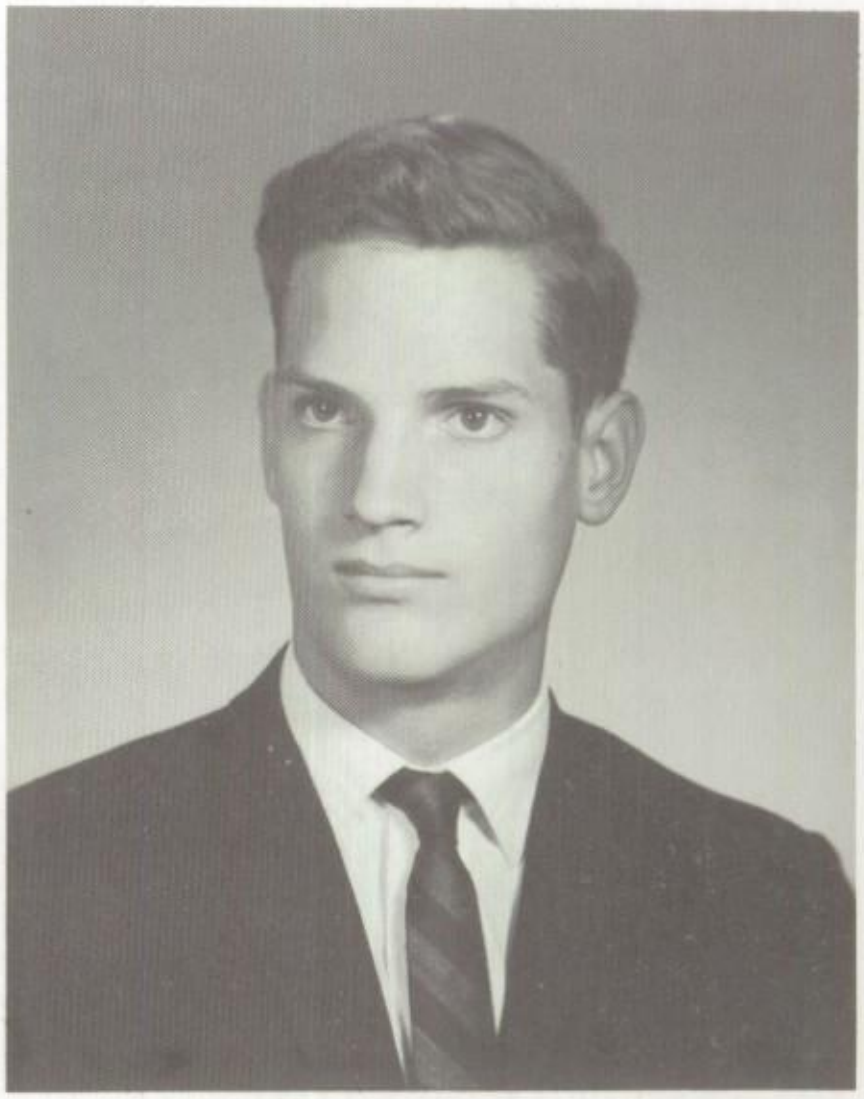
"Pepe"

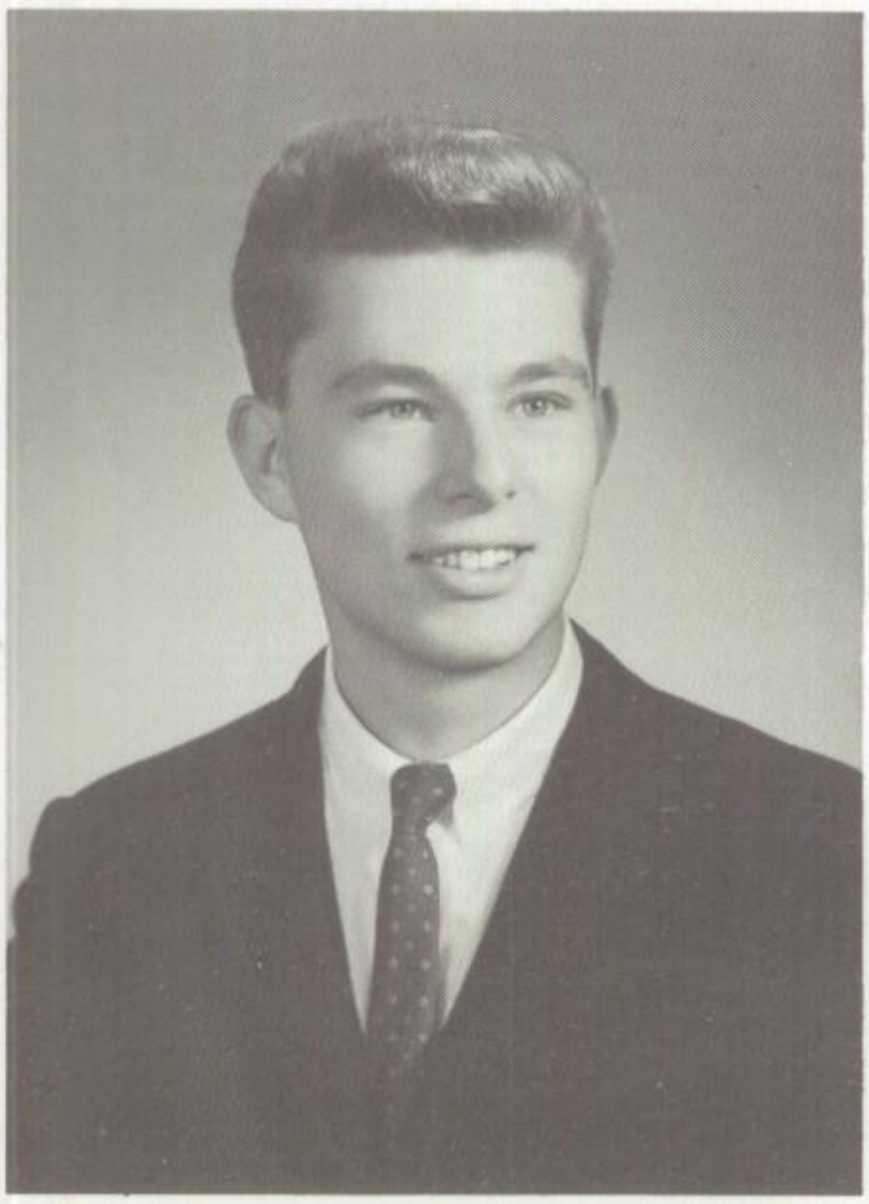
Born May 22, 1944

Entered Hopkins 1956

Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4, Savitt Award 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; J. V. Basketball 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4.

Hamden — Middlebury





LAWRENCE PORTER HASTINGS

"Larry"

Born May 18, 1944

Entered Hopkins 1956

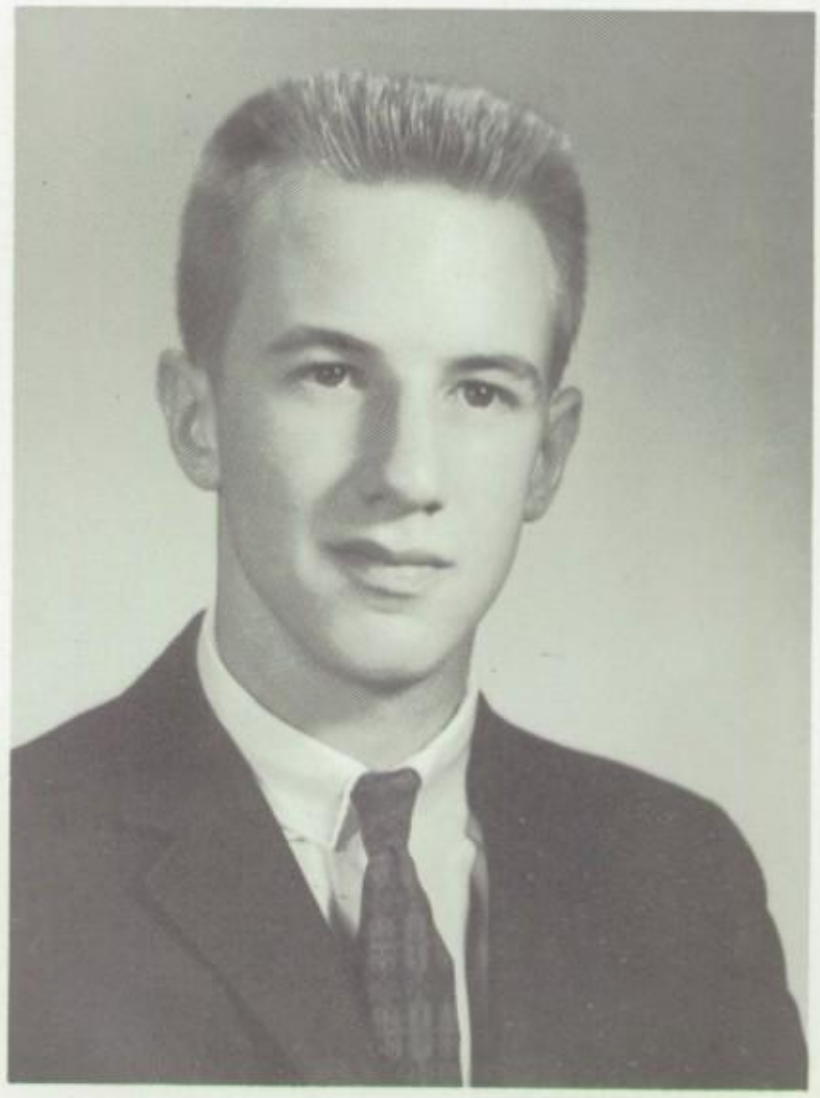
Varsity Track 3; J. V. Football 2; J. V. Soccer 3; J. V. Basketball 2, 3; J. V. Baseball 2; Intramural Basketball Captain 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Class President 4; Executive Committee 2; Sweetheart Swing Committee 2; Pumpkin Patch Frolic Committee 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

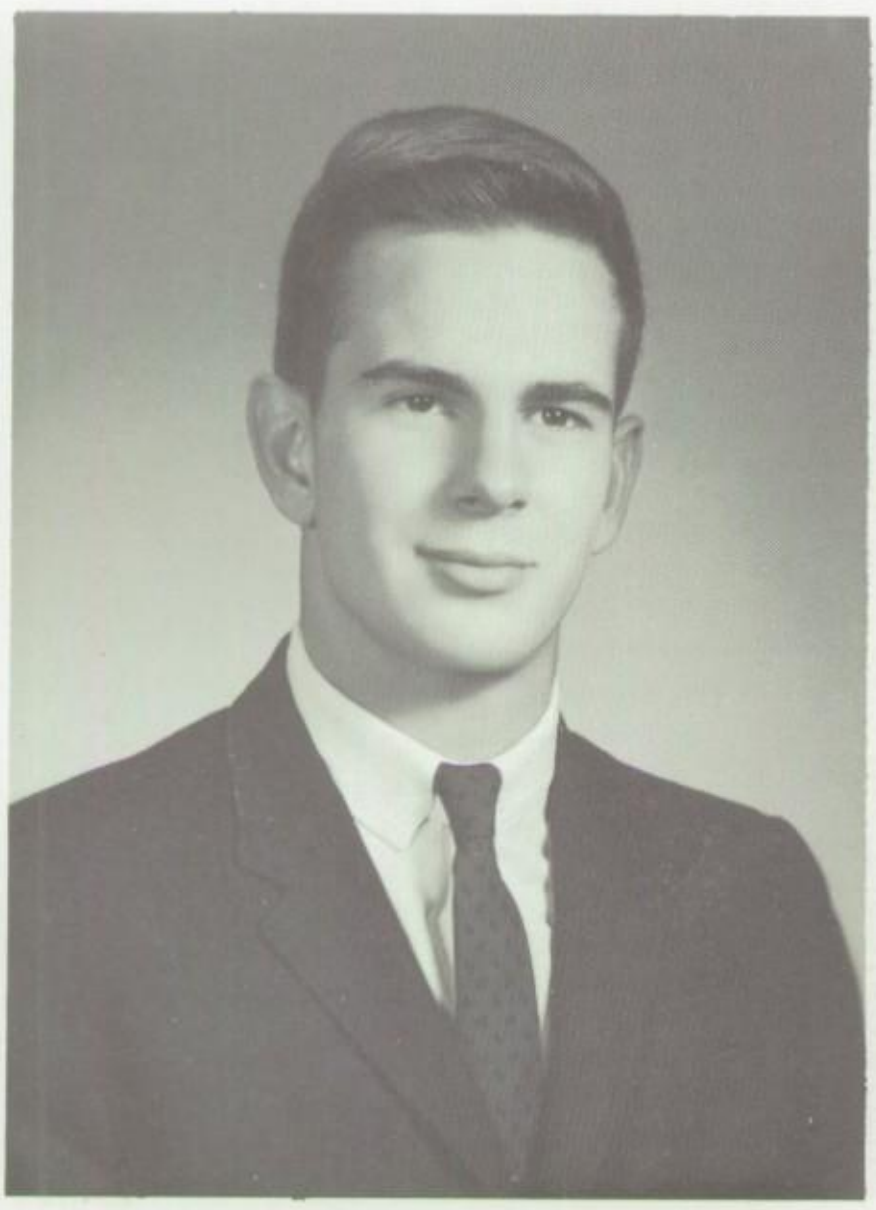
Hamden — Stetson

EDWIN PAUL HAZEL

"Paul"

Born July 1, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1960
Varsity Track 3, 4; J. V. Soccer 3; *Pantagraph* 4; Literary Club 3, 4, President 4.
Nichols — Yale

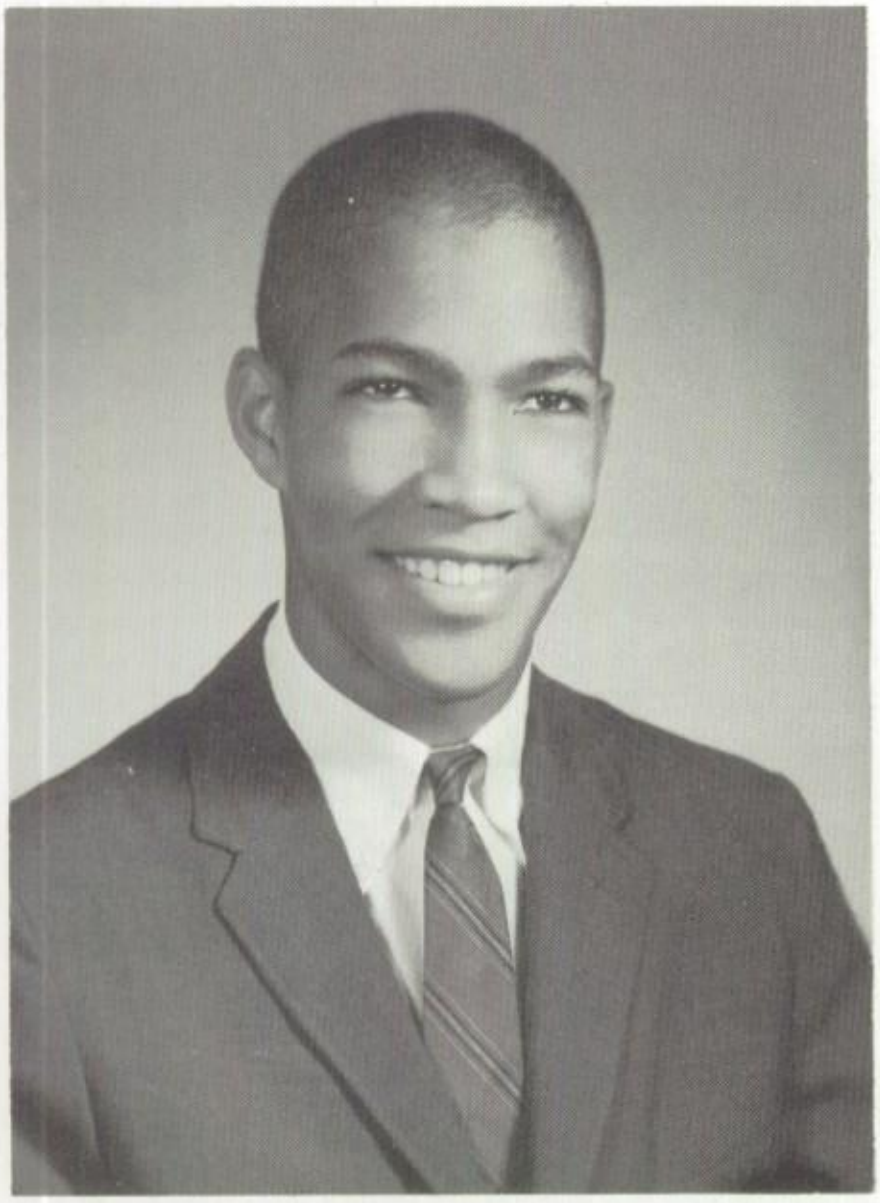


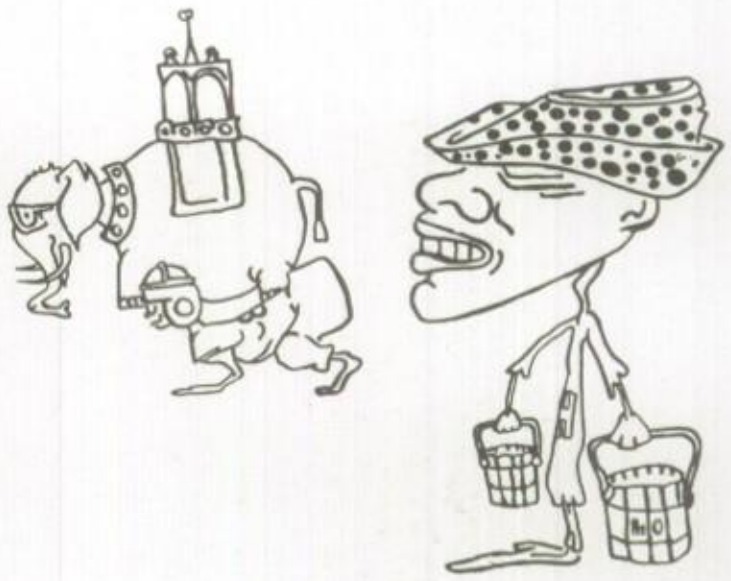


JOHN NEWMAN HEROY, JR.

"John"

Born July 23, 1943
Entered Hopkins 1957
Varsity Football 4; Varsity Wrestling 2; Varsity Track Manager 2, 3, 4; J. V. Football 2, 3; Glee Club Engineer 4; Political Union 3, 4.
West Haven — Duke





CARL ALEXANDER JOHNSON

"Physique"

Born July 12, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1959

Varsity Football Manager 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 4; J. V. Basketball 3; J. V. Track 2, 3; Executive Committee 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Political Union 2, 3, 4; Maroon Key 2, 3, 4, President 4; Sweetheart Swing Committee 2; Senior Record Hop Committee 4; Judo Club 3; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; George B. Lovell Scholar.

Hamden — Union

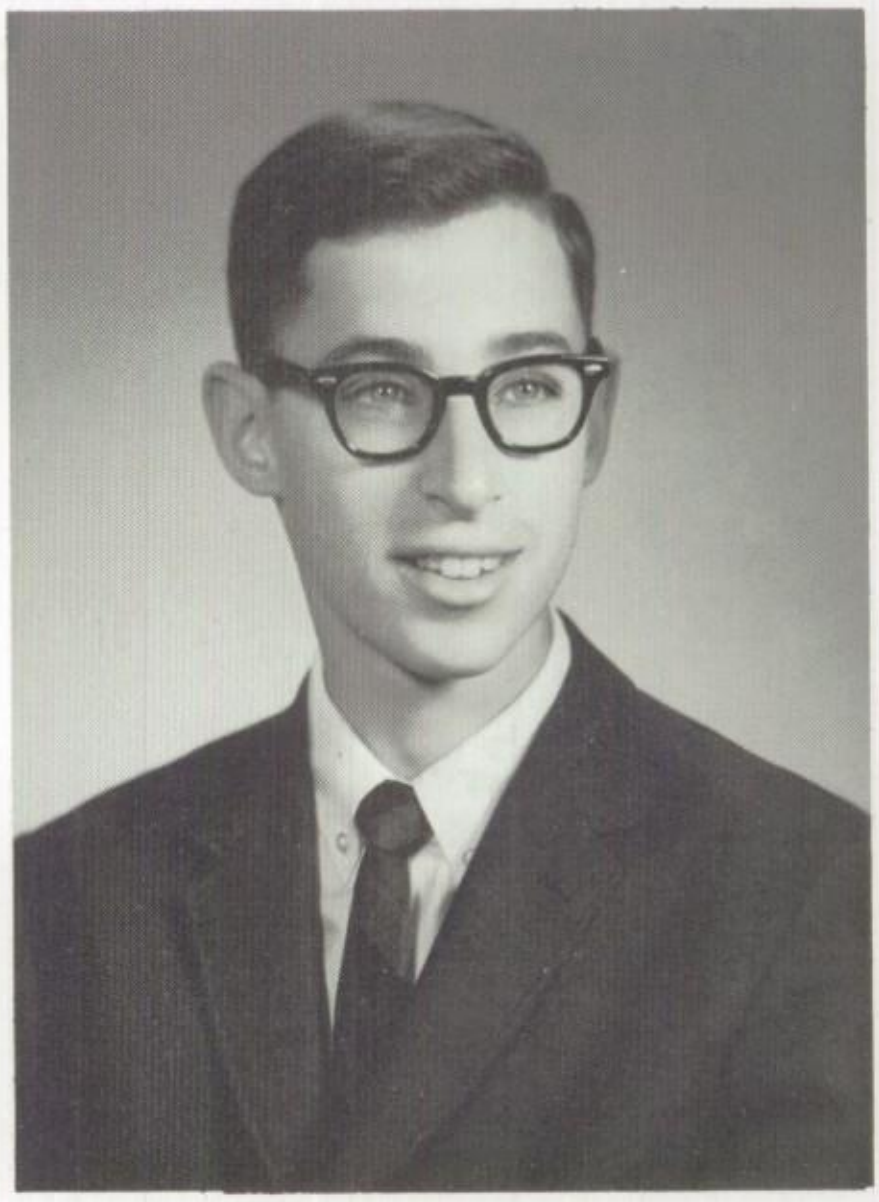
MARK HENRY KASOWITZ

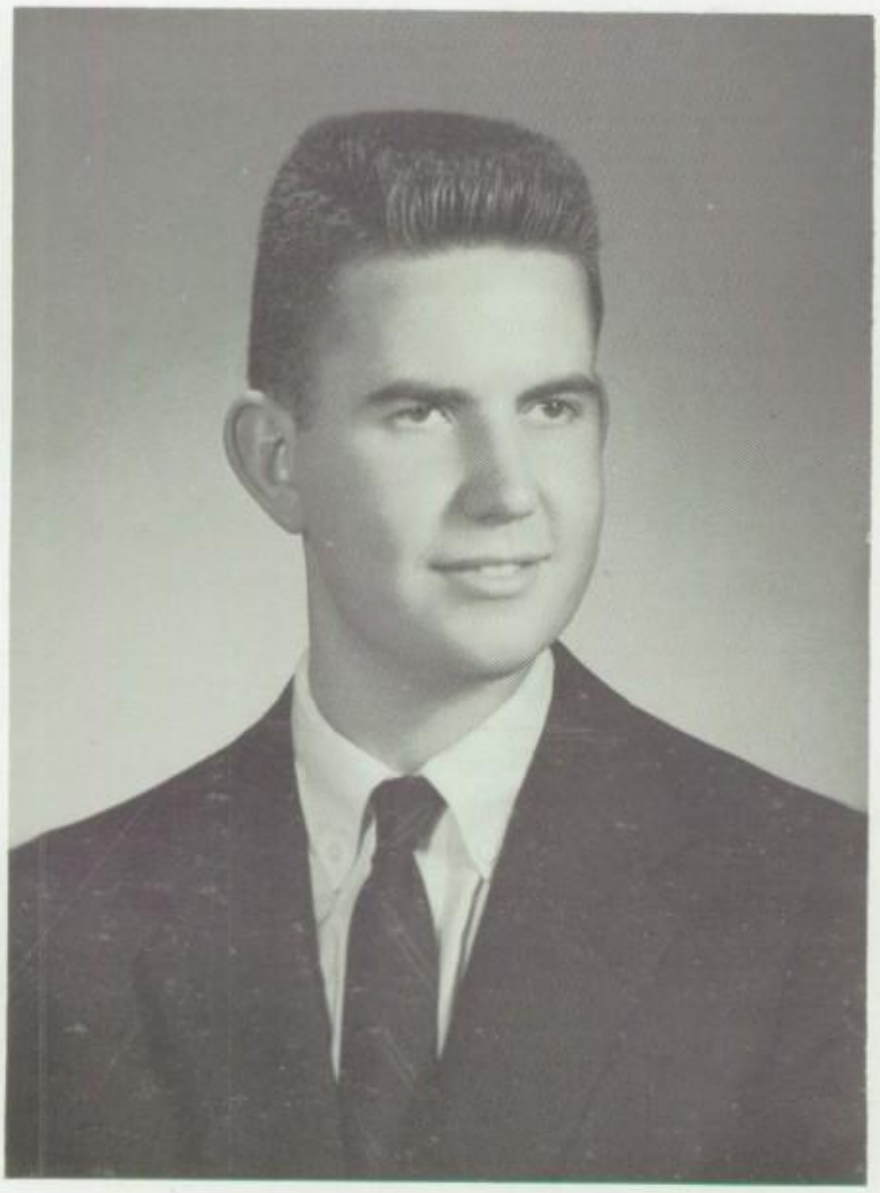
"Mark"

Born October 19, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1958

Razor 3, 4, Features Editor 4. Journeyman's Award 3, NSPA Star 4; Glee Club 4; Cum Laude 4; Quill and Scroll Society 4; Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3.

West Haven — Union





HENRY WITTWER KELLY

"Hank"

Born September 5, 1943
Entered Hopkins 1959
Political Union 4; Science Club 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3.
Hamden

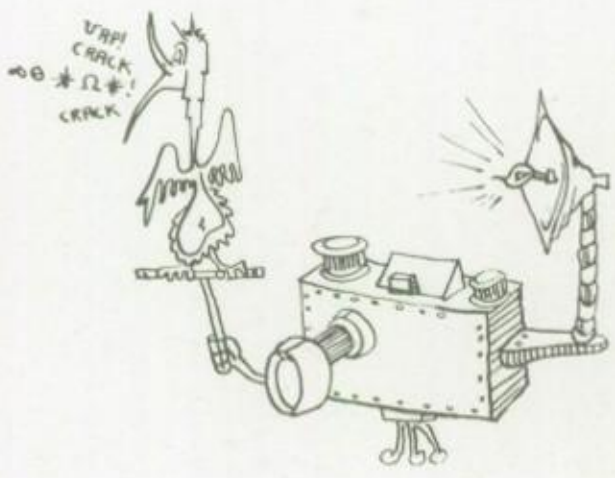
Vermont

JAMES WALTER KOSTER

"Jim"

Born April 17, 1945
Entered Hopkins 1957
Pantagraph 4; Literary Club 3, 4; Maroon Key 4; J. V. Soccer 4; Cap and Gown Committee 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 4.
New Haven

Brown



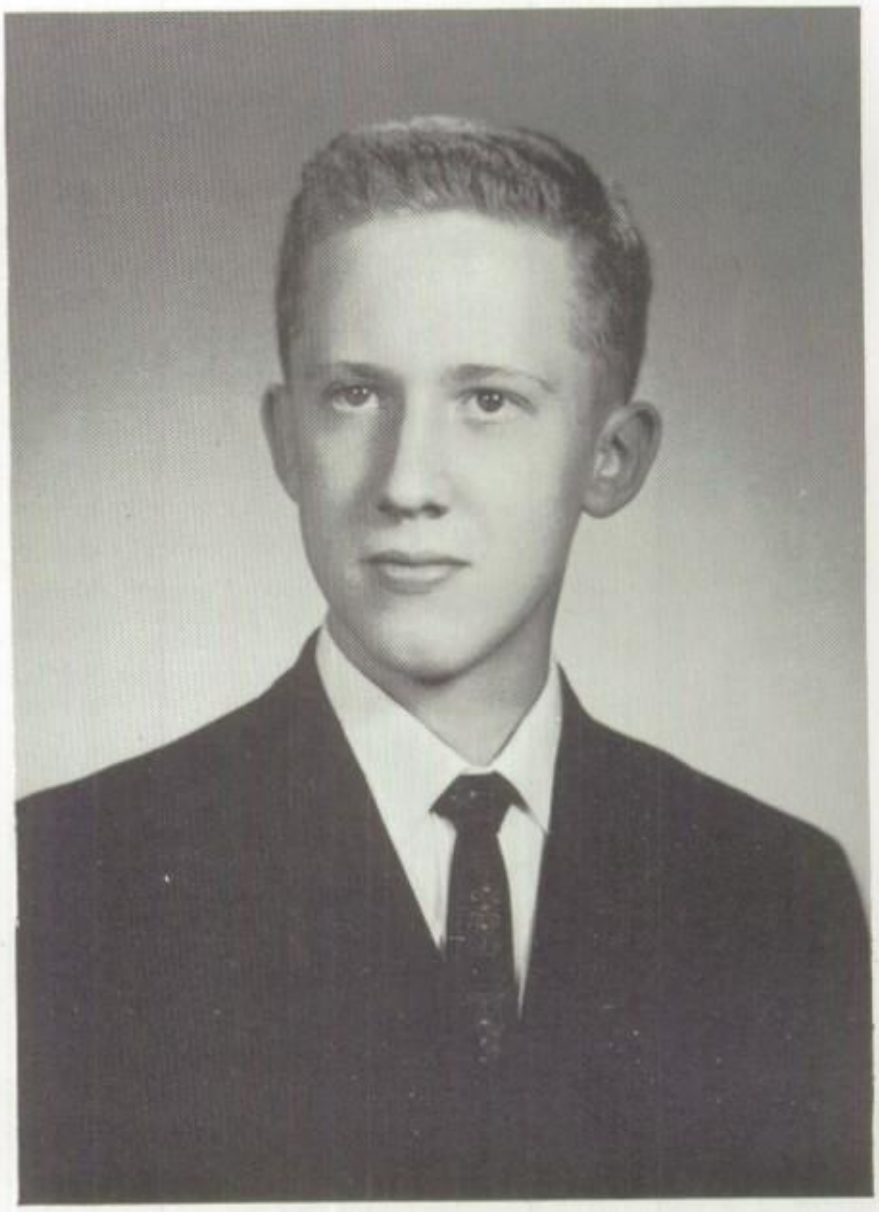
JAMES ARTHUR KRUPP

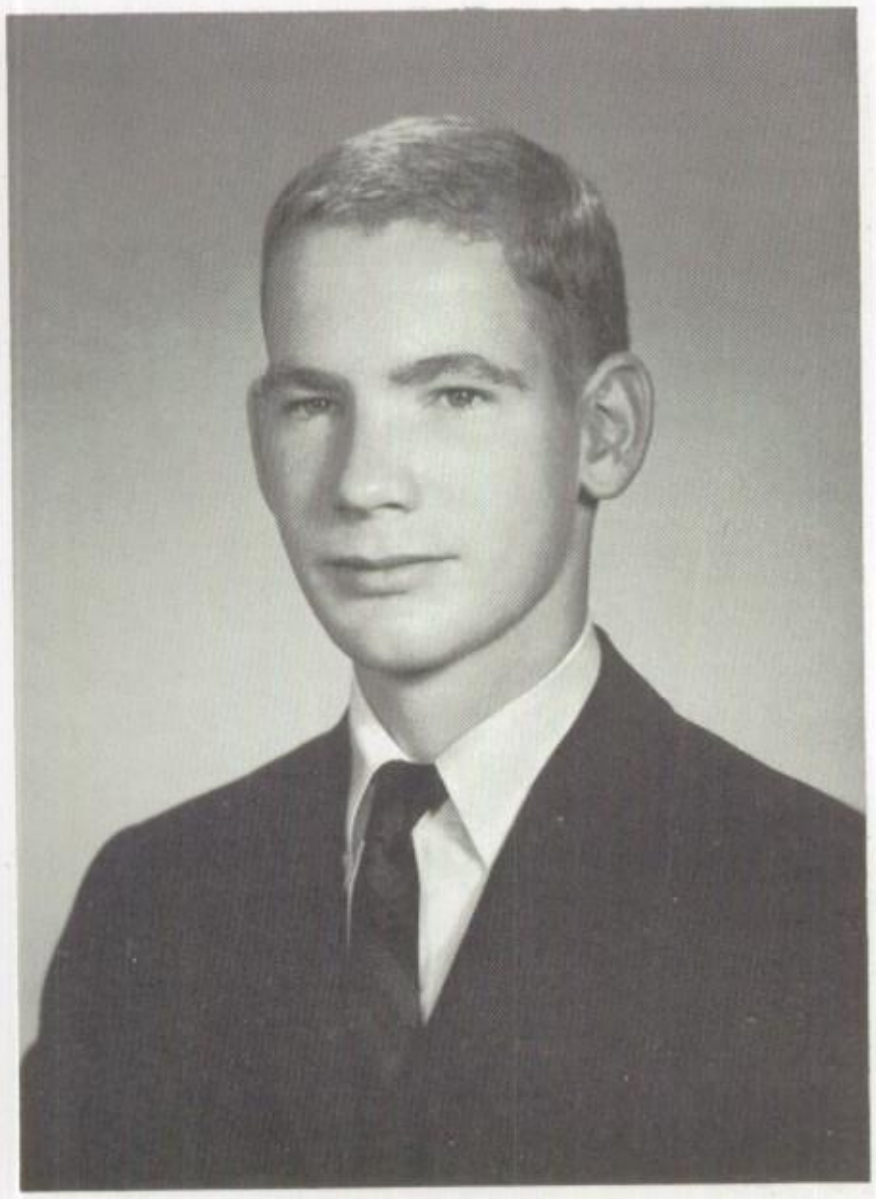
"Kruppski"

Born October 27, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1958

Varsity Swimming Manager 4; Varsity Baseball Manager 4; J. V. Football 2, 4; J. V. Swimming Manager 2, 3; J. V. Baseball Manager 3; J. V. Tennis Manager 2; RAZOR 4, Journeyman's Award 4; Glee Club 4; Political Union 3, 4; Science Club 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; George B. Lovell Scholar.

West Haven — Tufts





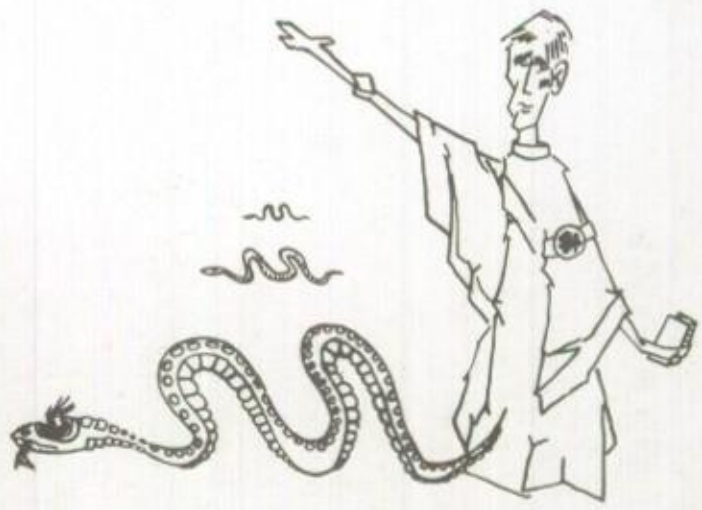
MARK HENRY LYNCH

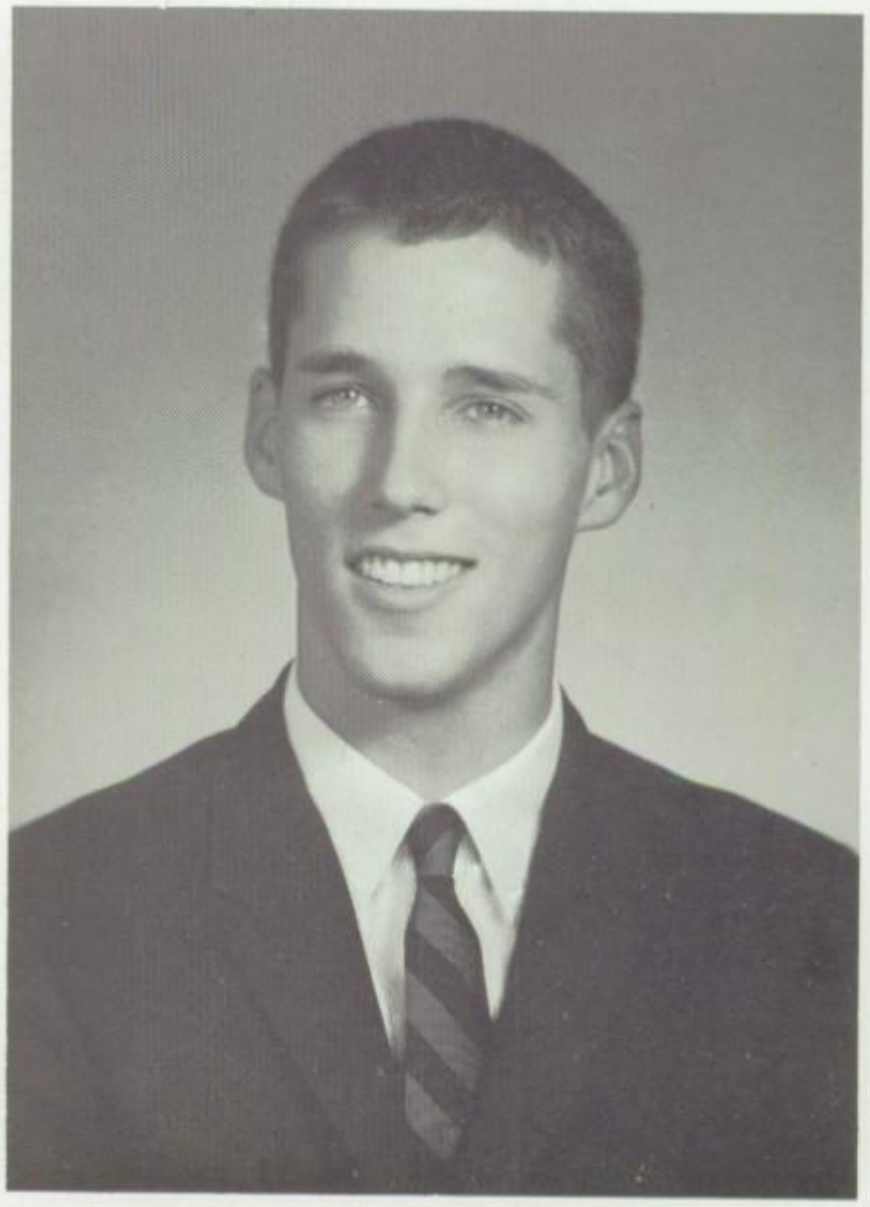
"Mark"

Born December 1, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1958

Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Golf 4; J. V. Basketball 3; J. V. Baseball 2, 3; RAZOR 2, 3, 4, News Editor 4, Journeyman's Award 3, NSPA Star Award 4; *Pantagraph* 4; Glee Club 4; Political Union 3, 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; Citizens Action Commission Scholarship Competition 4; Clarence Blakeslee Scholar.

West Haven — Yale





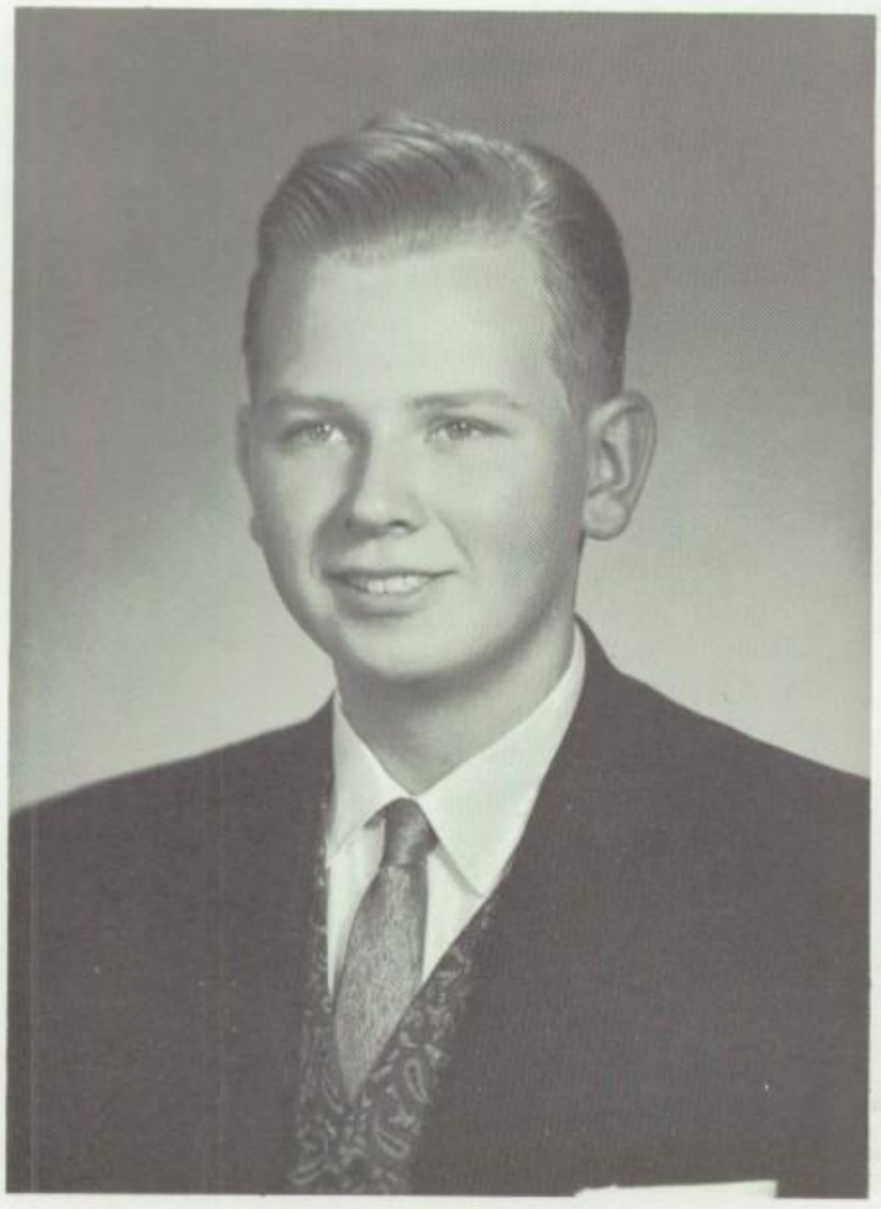
ARTHUR GORDON McALEER, JR.

"Gordie"

Born August 29, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1959

Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4; J. V. Soccer 2; Cap and Gown Committee 4; Political Union 4; Science Club 3, 4.

Southport — Middlebury



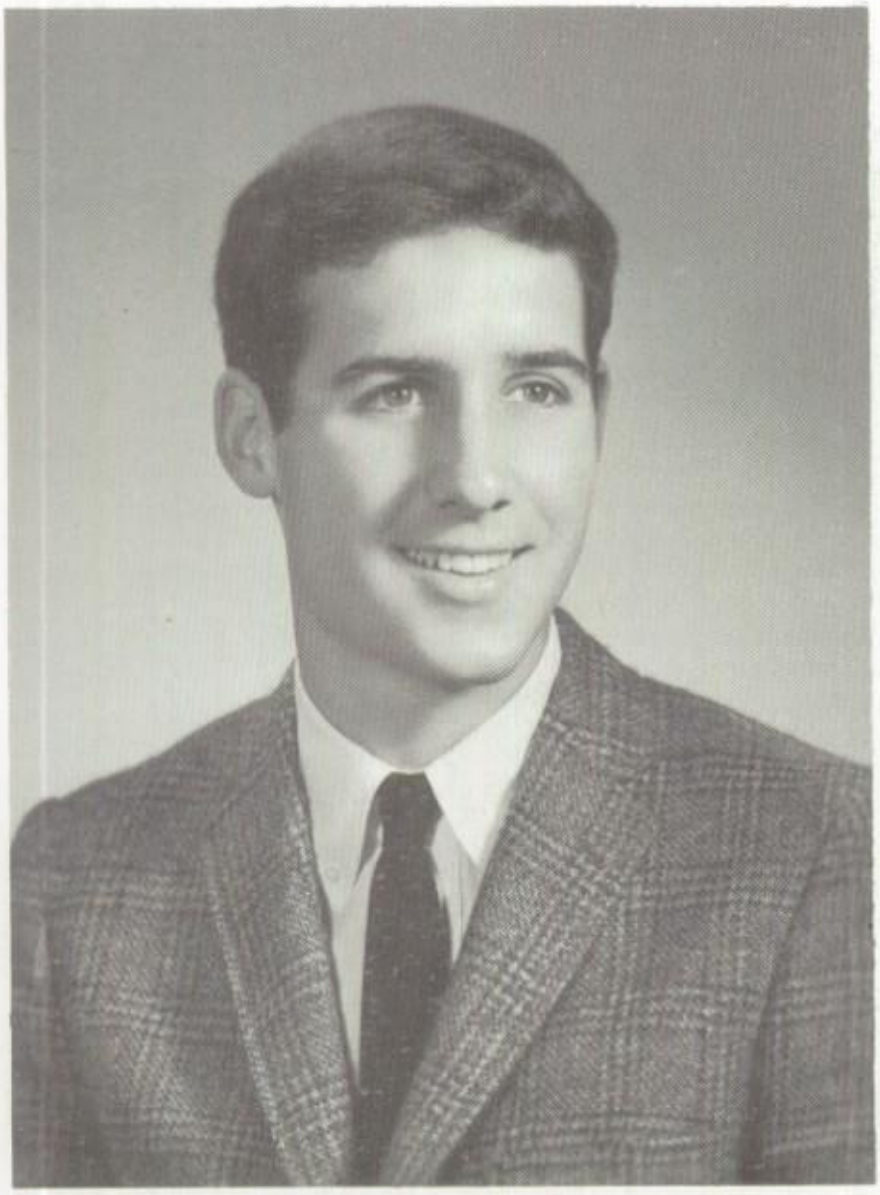
IVO MEISNER

"Ivan"

Born March 9, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1959

Pantagraph 4; Glee Club 4; Political Union 4; J. V. Football 2, 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; James Lineaweaver Scholar.

New Haven — Middlebury



DONALD BOSWORTH MILLER

"Moochie"

Born April 12, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1958

Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Golf 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; J. V. Football 2, 3; J. V. Basketball 2; Glee Club 3; Maroon Key 2, 3, 4.

New Haven — Maimi

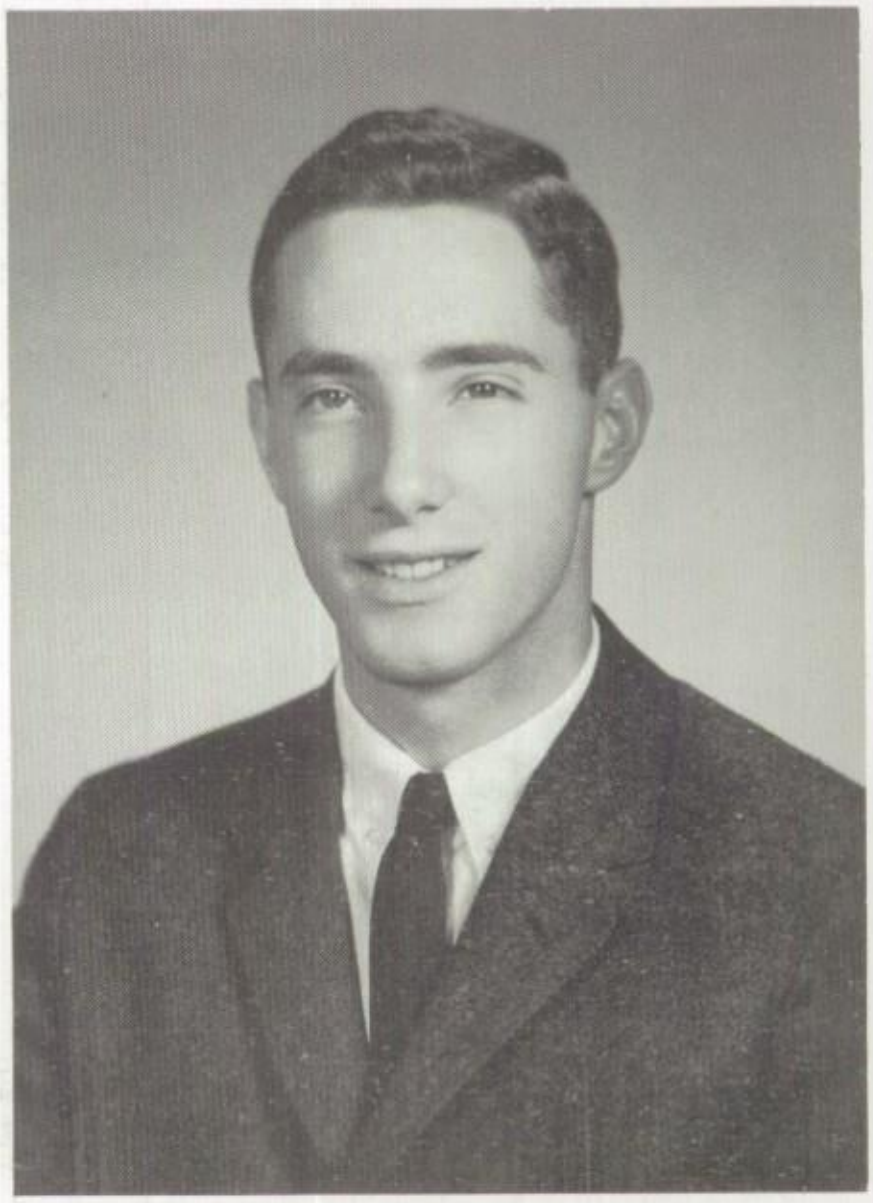
LEONARD MATTHEW MILSTONE

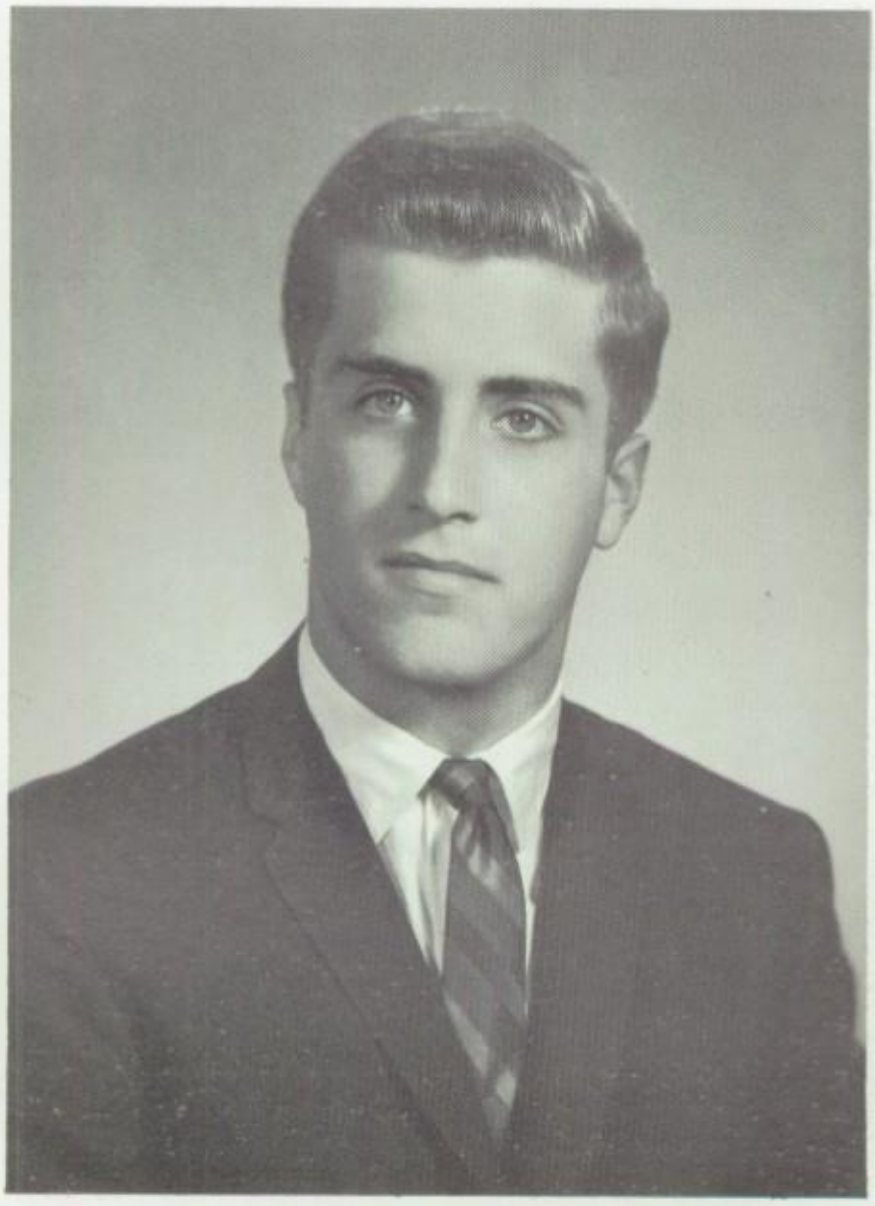
"Len"

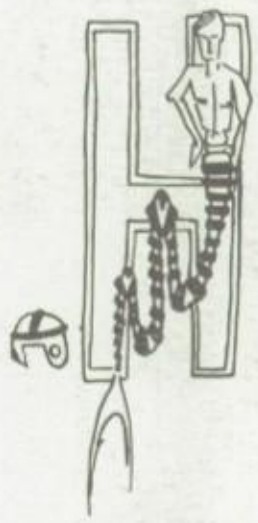
Born October 19; 1944
Entered Hopkins 1958

Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Varsity Hockey 3; J. V. Baseball 2; *Pantagraph* 4, Editor-in-Chief; Political Union 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Cum Laude Society 3, 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 4; Quill and Scroll Society 4.

New Haven — Yale







GEORGE PHILIP NOWAK

"Phil"

Born June 9, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1958

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, Savitt Award 4; Varsity Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; RAZOR 3, 4, Journeyman's Award 3, NSPA Star Award 4; Student Council 4, President; Class Vice-President 2; Class President 3; Executive Committee 2, 3; Chairman, Sweetheart Swing Committee 2; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3.

North Haven — Yale

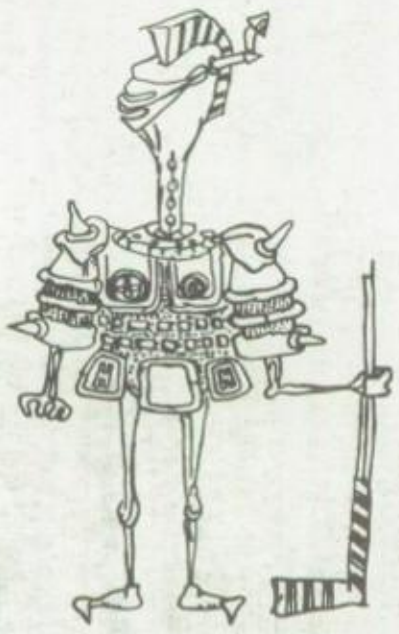
GEORGE WEBB NOYES

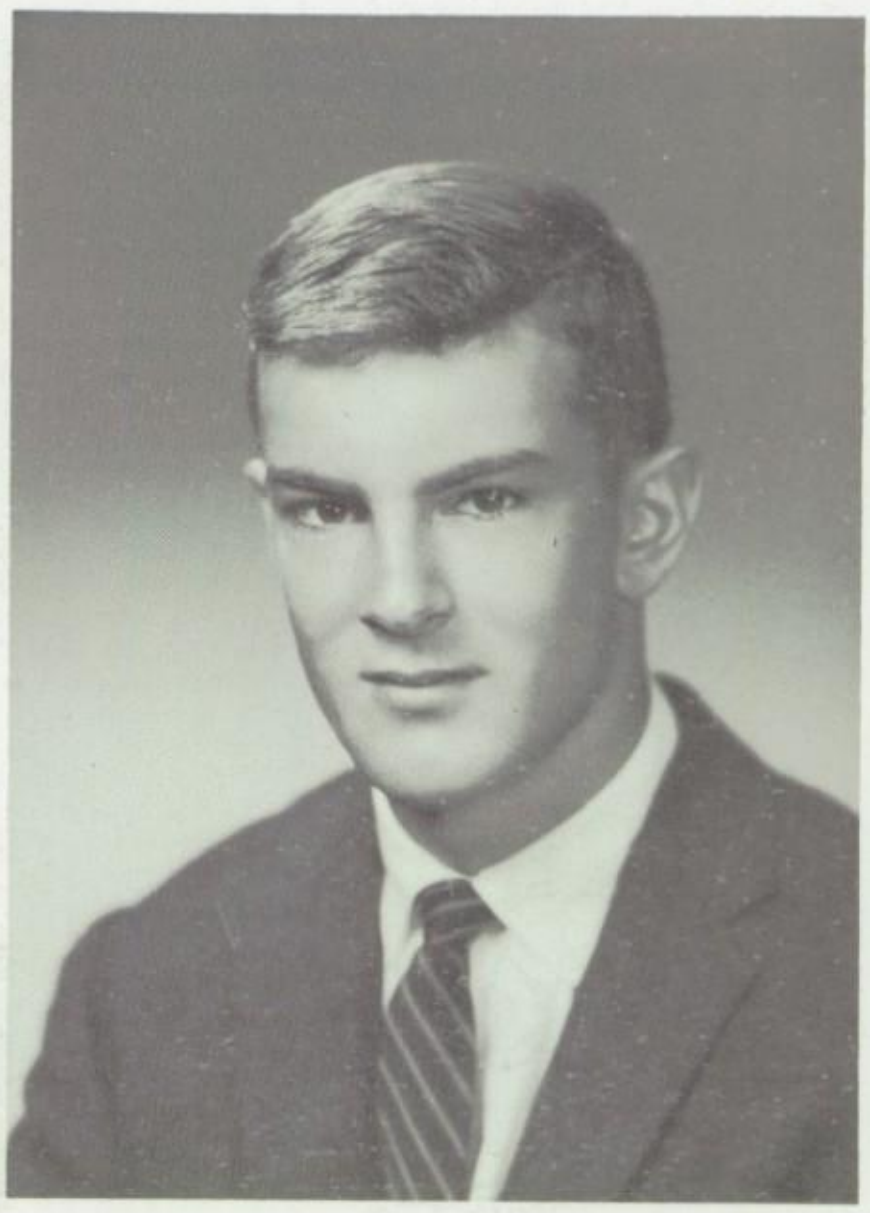
"Georgie"

Born November 12, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1956

Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Varsity Hockey 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; J. V. Soccer 2; RAZOR 3, 4, Circulation Manager 4, Journeyman's Award 4; *Pantagraph* 4; Class Ring Committee 3; Senior Prom Committee 4.

Pine Orchard — Vermont

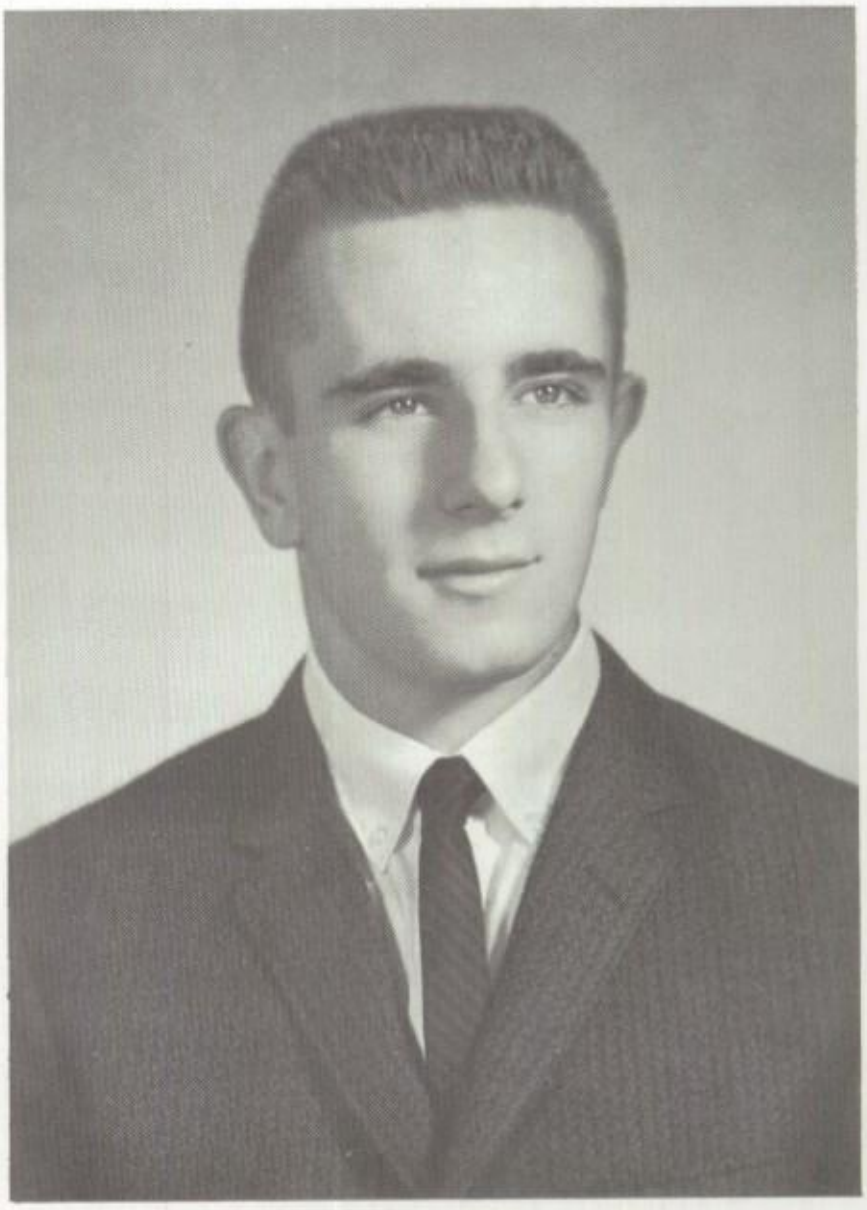


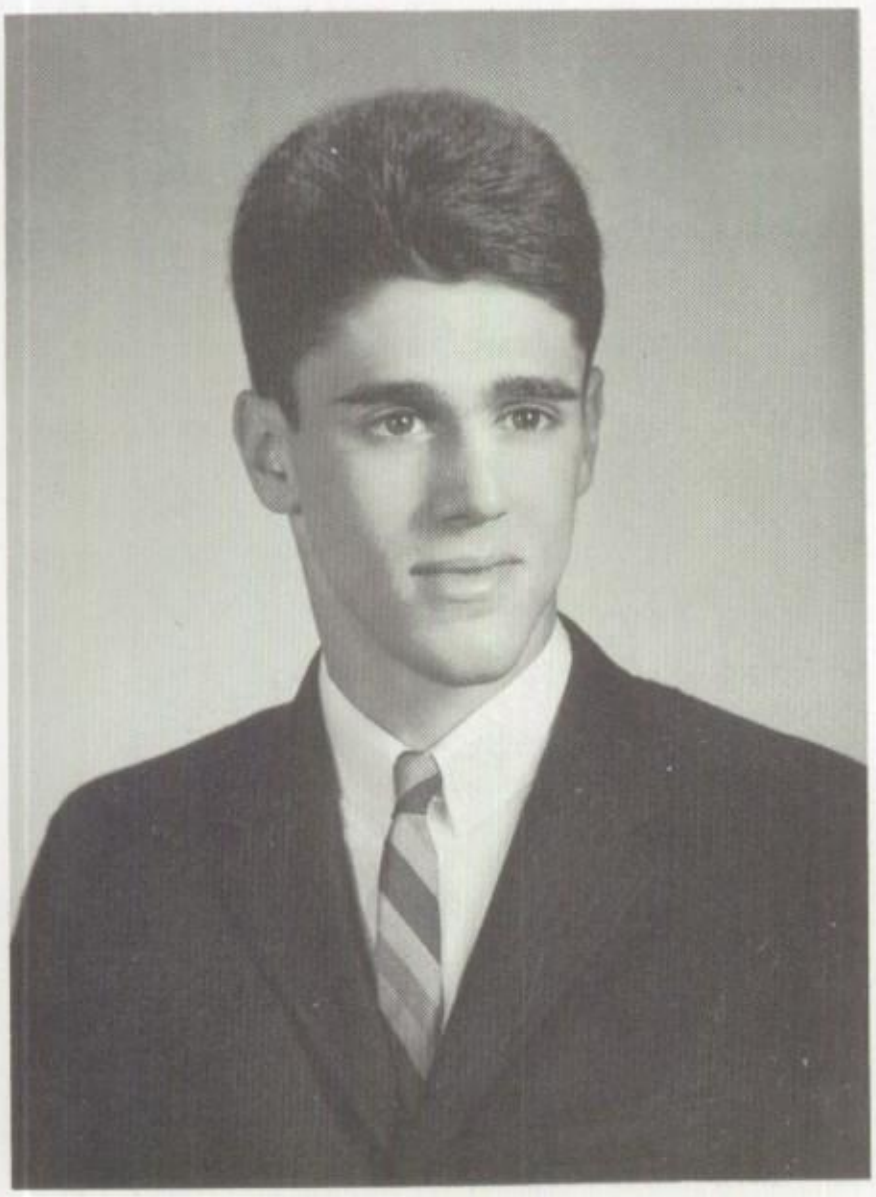


RICHARD KRAMER O'DONNELL

"Ricky"

Born December 1, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1957
Razor 3, 4, Journeyman's Award 4; J. V. Baseball 2, 3; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3.
Hamden — Holy Cross

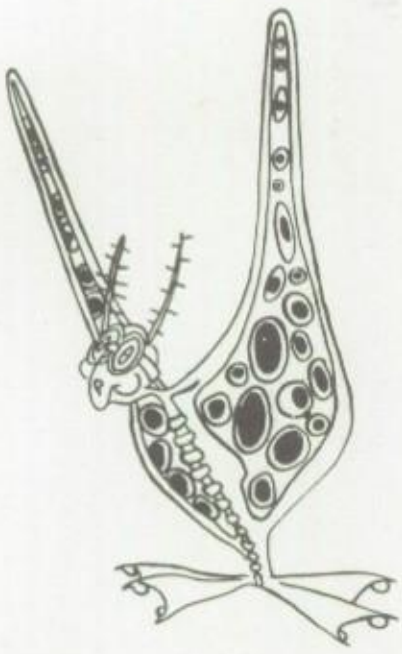




HERBERT JAY PERKINS

"Perk"

Born June 9, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1957
Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4, Outstanding Wrestler Award 3, 4; Varsity Track 4; J. V. Soccer 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Class Secretary 4; Political Union 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4.
Hamden — Muhlenberg



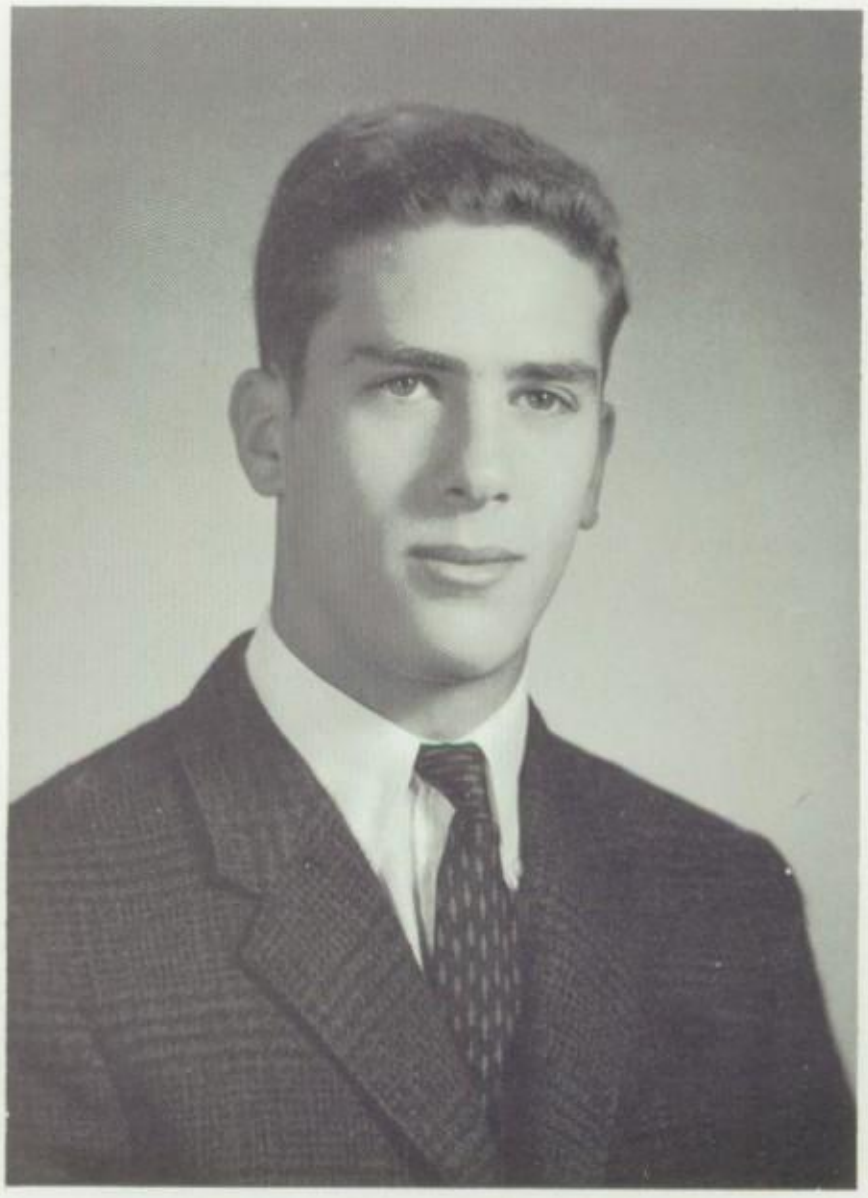
CHARLES EVERET POVERMAN

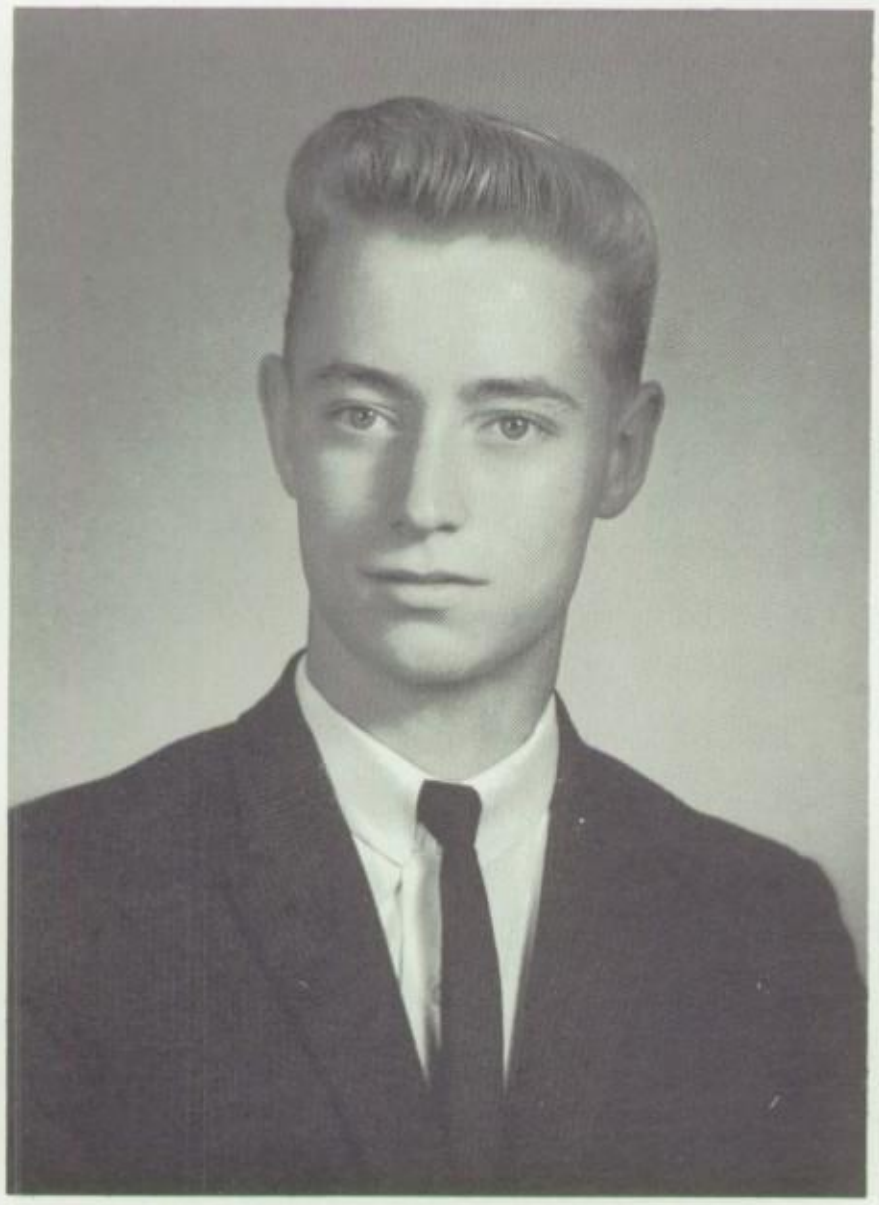
"Buzzy"

Born November 8, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1956

Varsity Football 3; Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 3; J. V. Football 2; Literary Club 3; Glee Club 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3.

New Haven — Yale





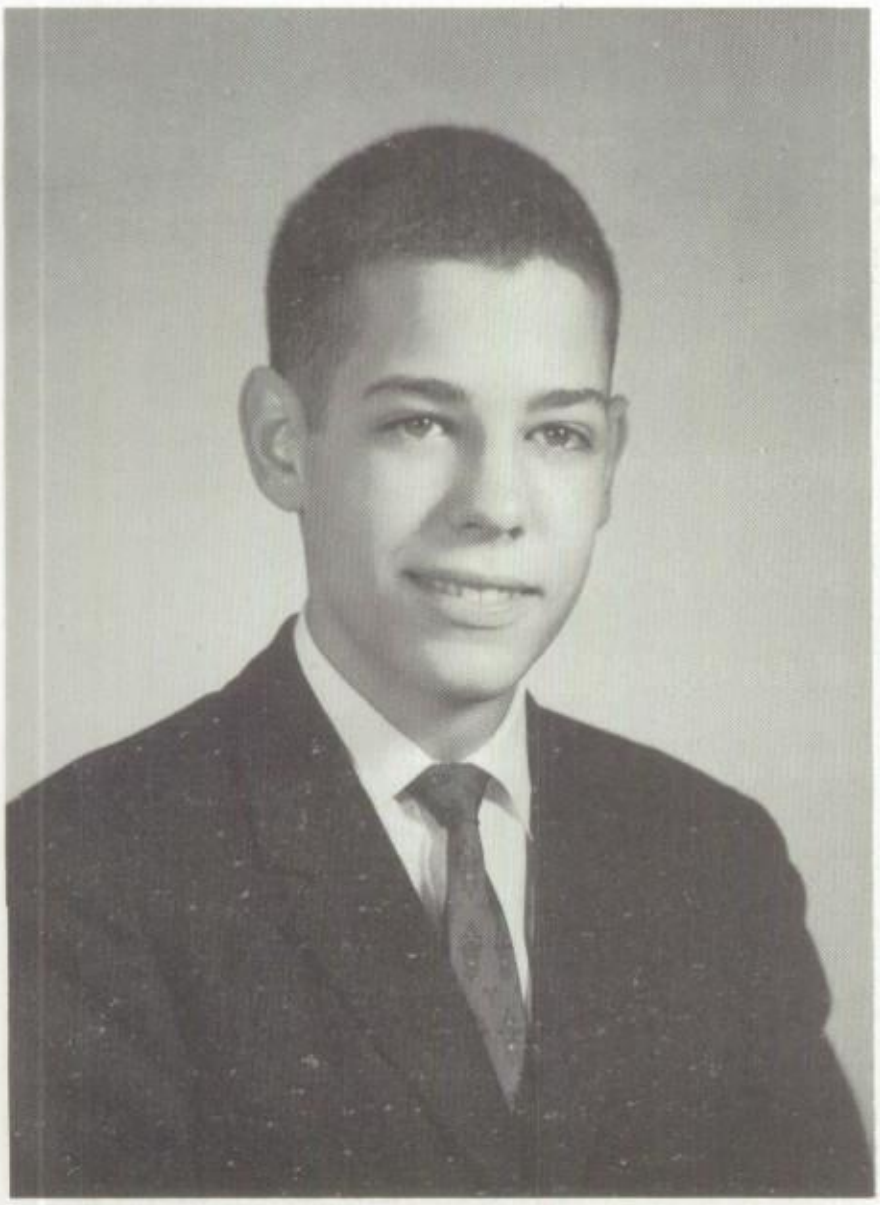
FREDERICK BERNHARDT RICHTER

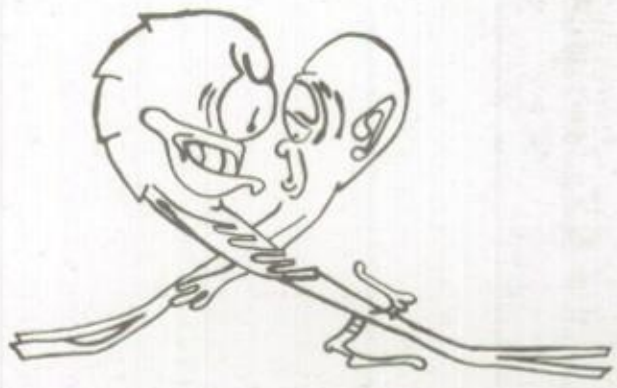
"Rick"

Born December 1, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1957

Varsity Basketball Manager 4; J. V. Basketball Manager 2, 3; J. V. Baseball Manager 2, 3; Razor 3, 4, Journeyman's Award 3; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; NSPA Star Award 4; Quill and Scroll Society 4.

Bethany — Colby





DENNIS JOHN RIORDAN

"Denny"

Born July 11, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1958

Varsity Track Manager 4; J. V. Track Manager 2, 3; Political Union 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3.

New Haven — Providence

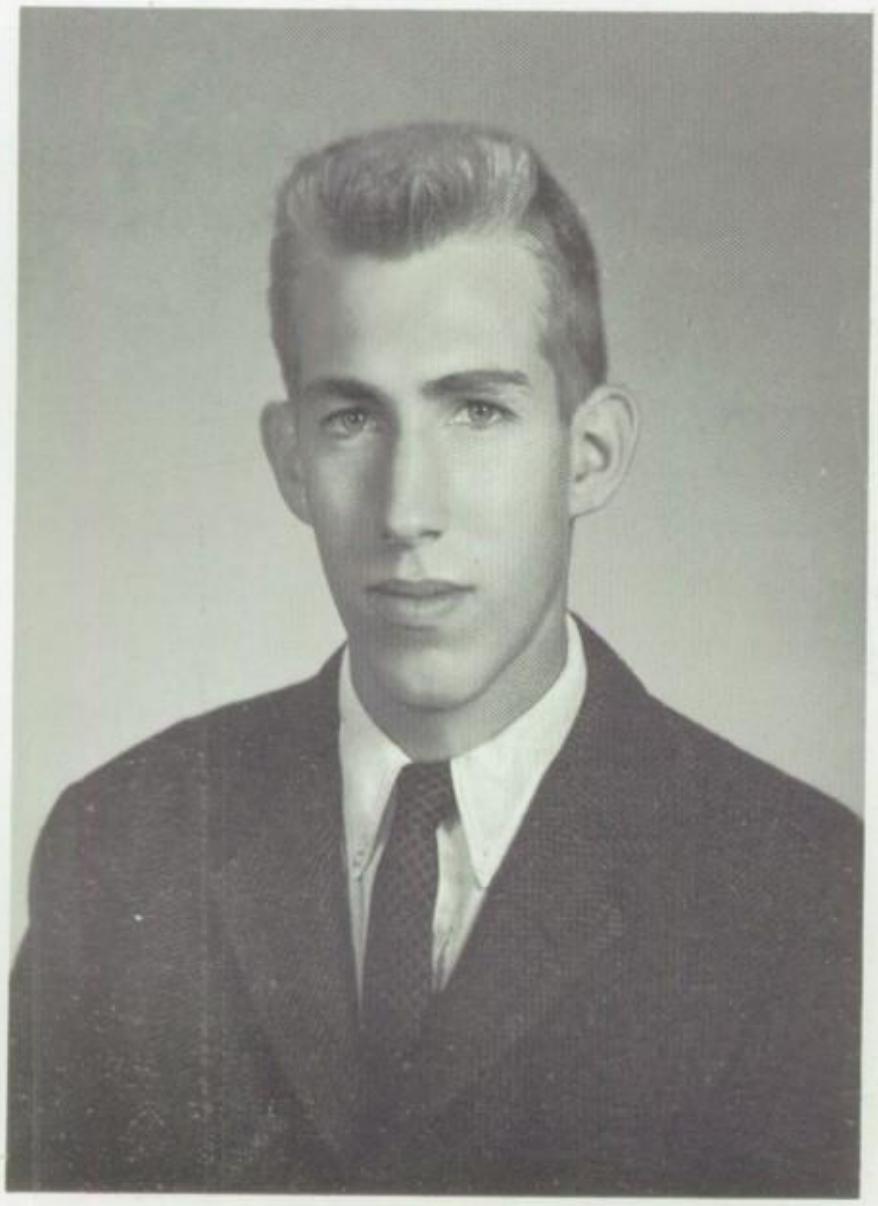
STEPHEN MARTIN ROSS

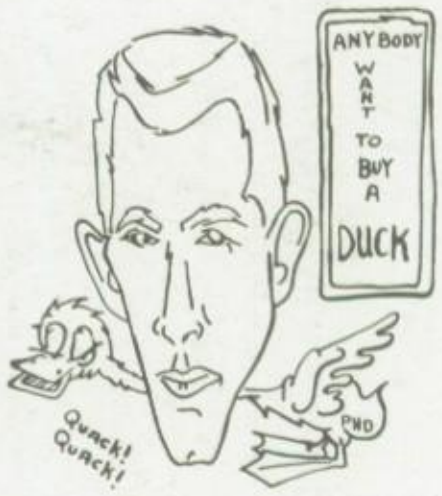
"Steve"

Born January 7, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1958

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, 5, Outstanding Lineman Award 5; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5, Captain 4, 5; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5; Maroon Key 2, 3, 4, 5; Class Vice-President 4; Decathlon Champion 3; Steering Committee 3; Sweetheart Swing Committee 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Prom Committee 4, 5; John Davenport Scholar.

West Haven — Vermont





MARK ALAN STEIN

"Heinie"

Born February 1, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1955

Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Track 3; J. V. Basketball 2; J. V. Baseball 2; Intramural Basketball Captain 2; *Pantagraph* 4; Student Council 4; Class Vice-President 3; Executive Committee 2, 3; Maroon Key 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Political Union 2, 3, 4; Sweetheart Swing Committee 2; Chairman, Junior Prom Committte 3; Co-Chairman Senior Prom Committee 4; Senior Record Hop Committee 4.

New Haven — Colgate

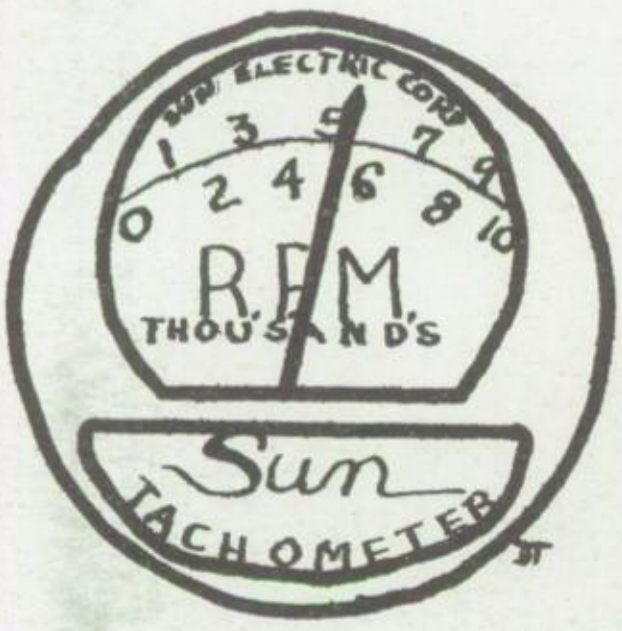
RICHARD WILLIAM TALLEY

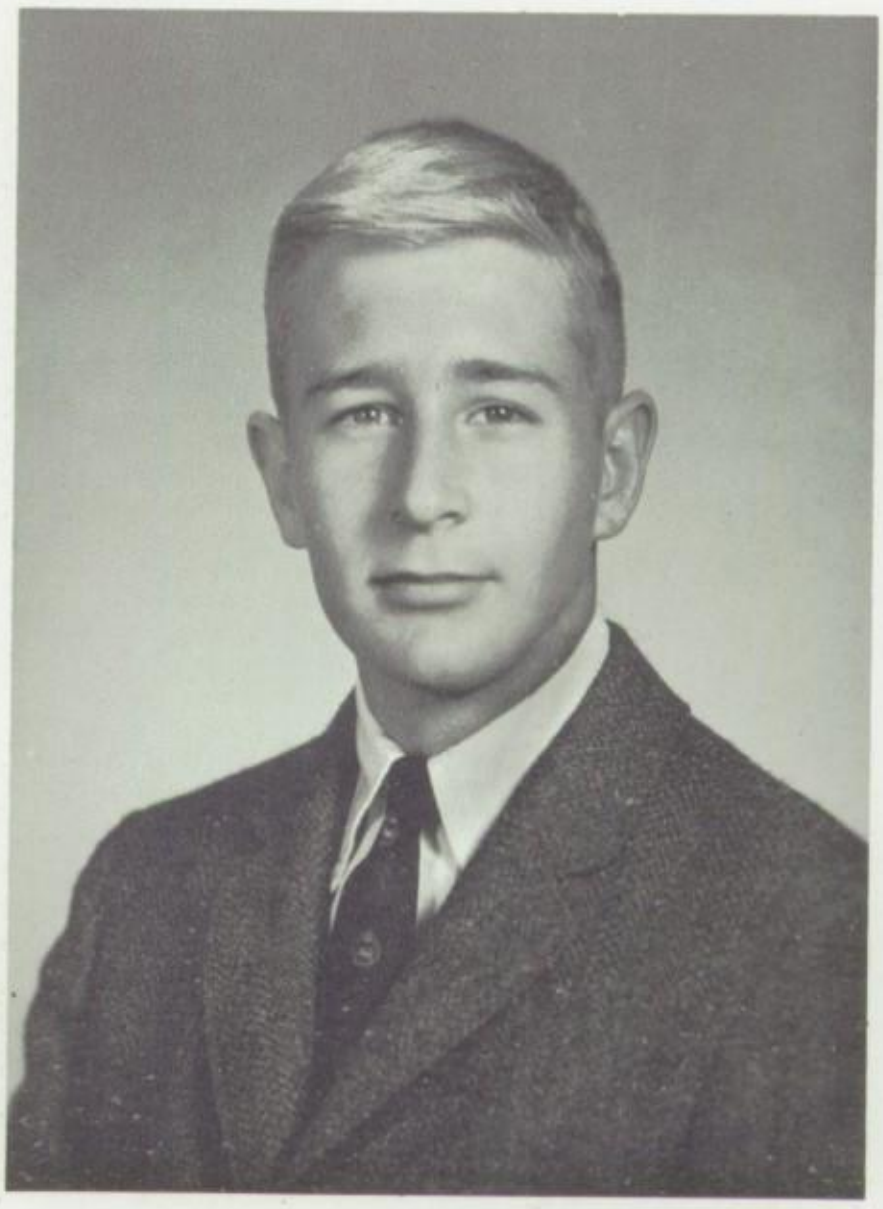
"Dick"

Born April 22, 1943
Entered Hopkins 1959

Varsity Swimming 2; Varsity Golf 3, 4; J. V. Soccer 3, 4; RAZOR 3, 4, Advertising Manager 4. Journeyman's Award 3, NSPA Star Award 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

Orange — Parsons

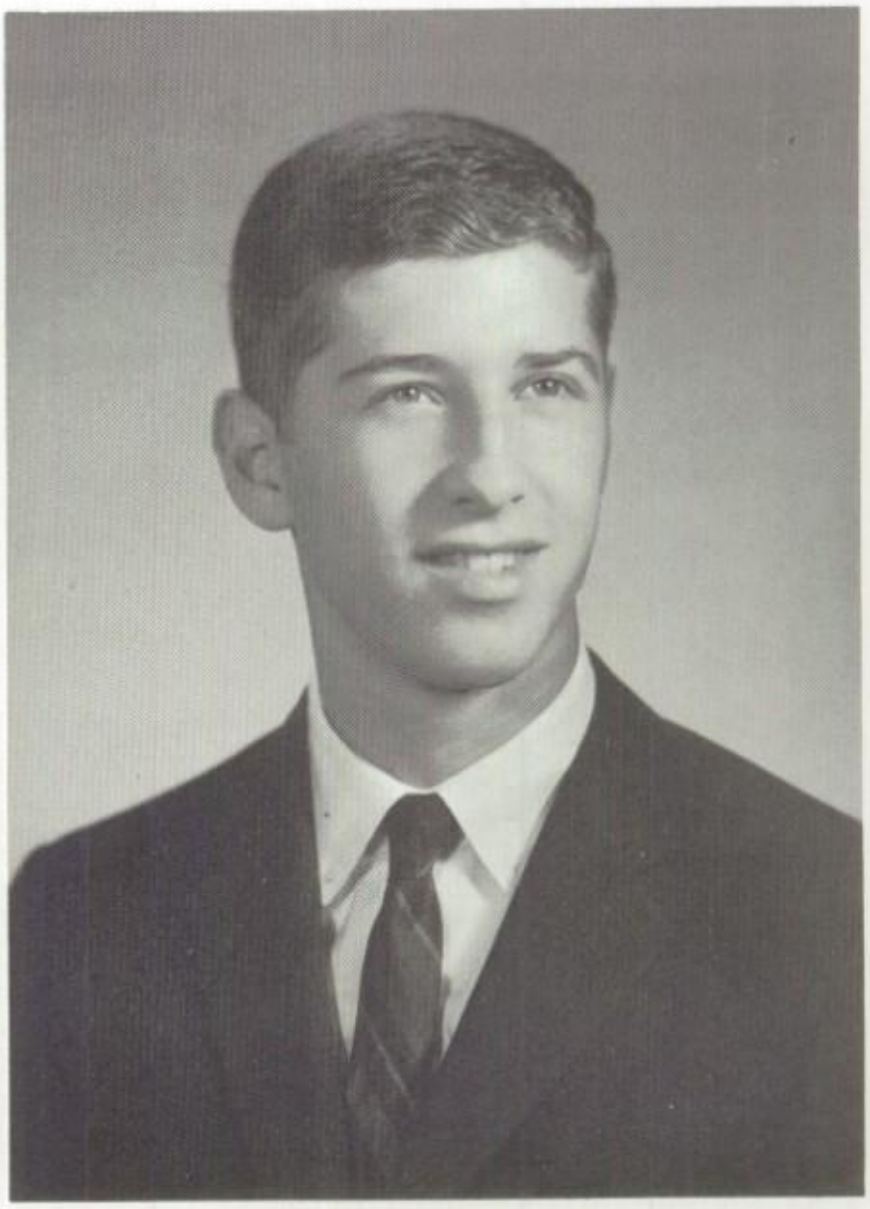


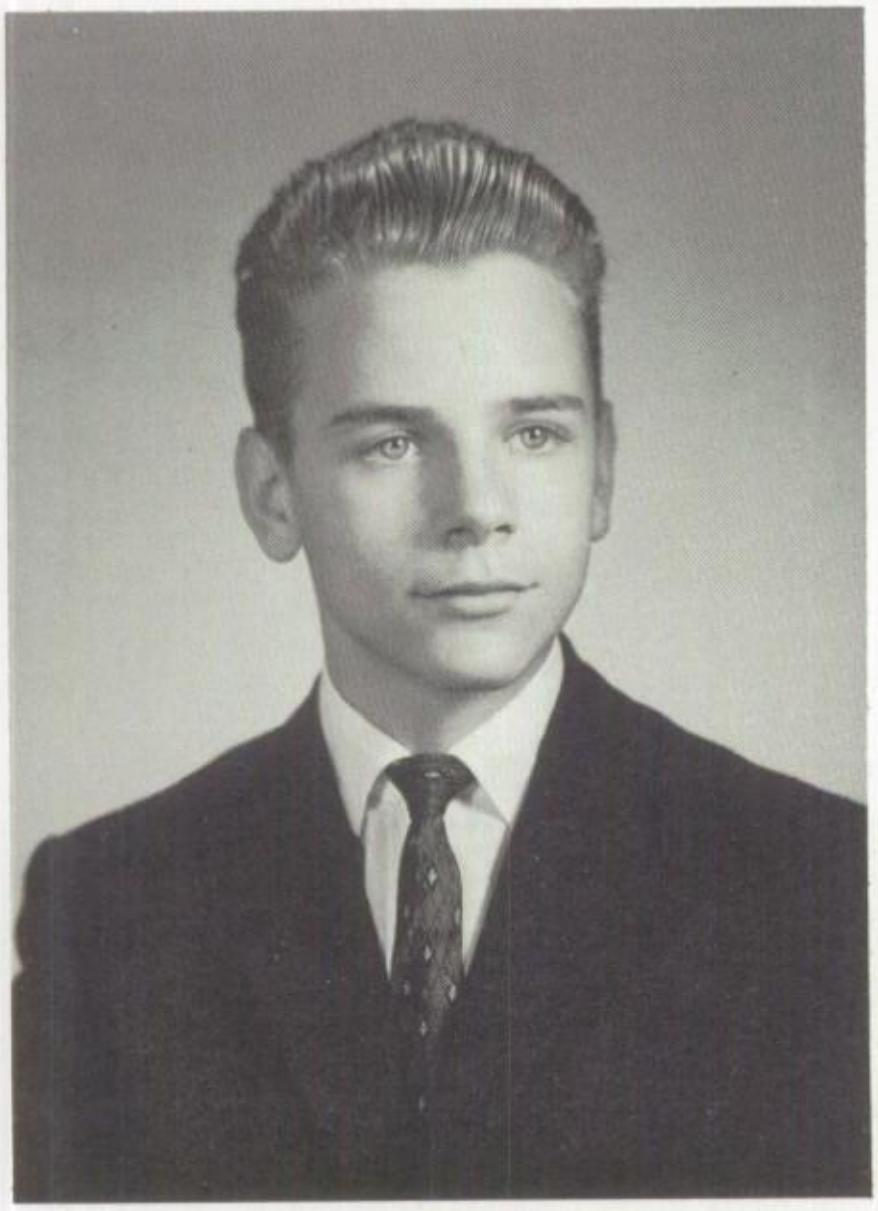


ROBERT IRWIN TAYLOR

"Bob"

Born October 5, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1956
Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2.
New Haven Franklin and Marshall

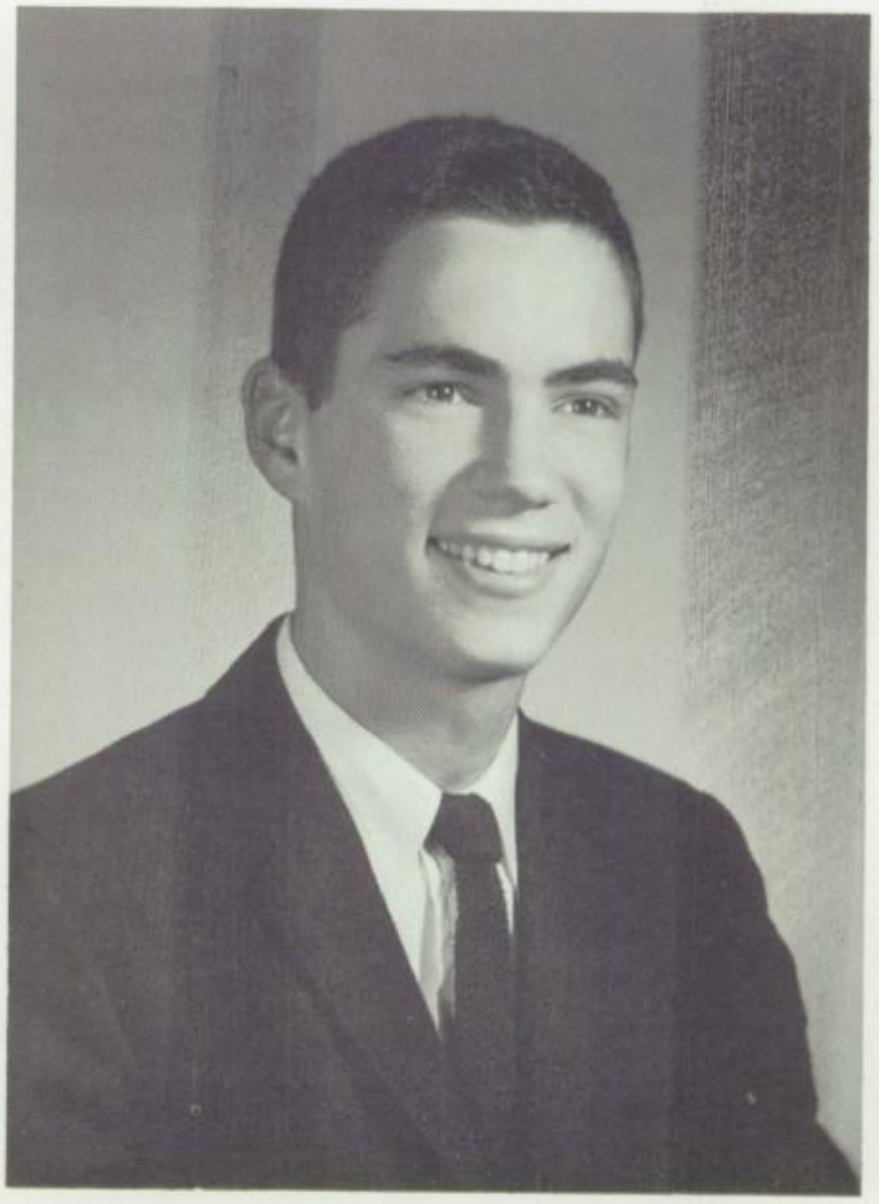




MARC KERRY TRIFFIN

"Triff"

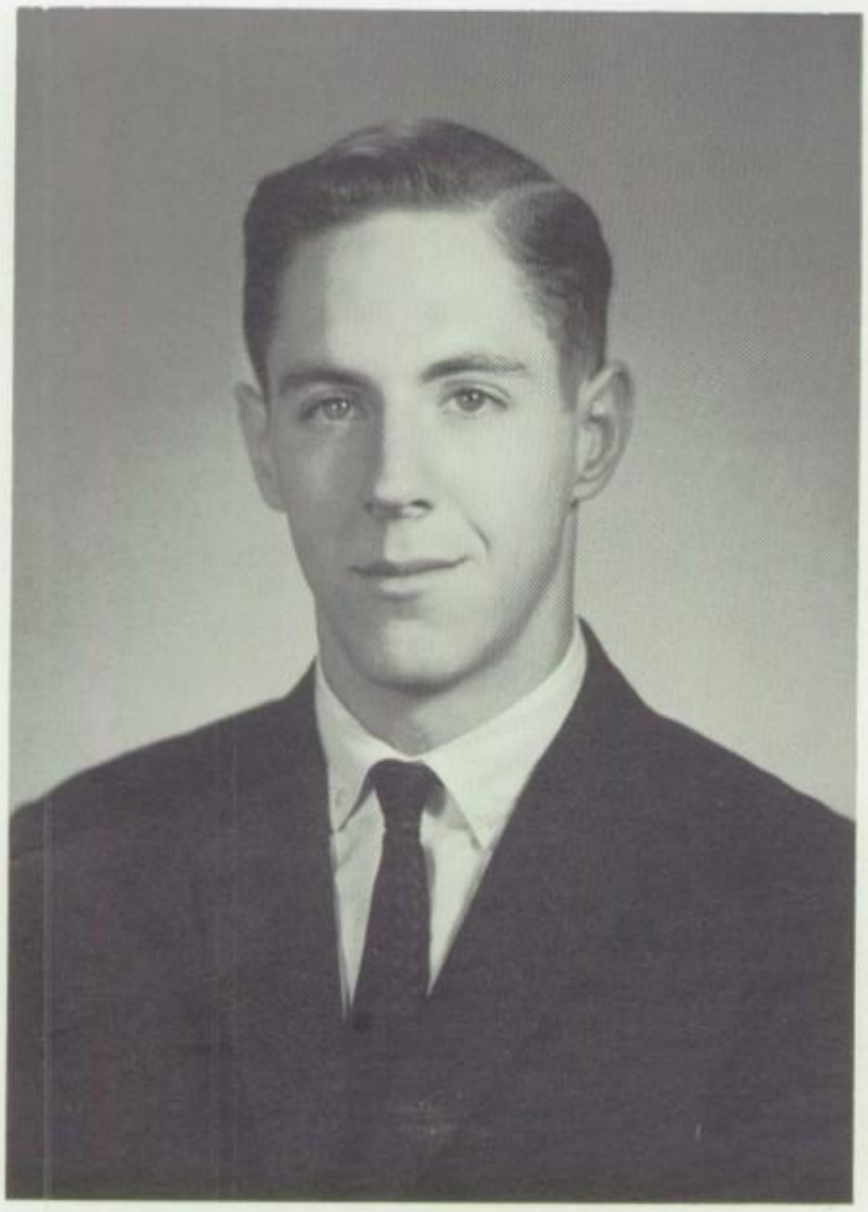
Born June 17, 1945
Entered Hopkins 1956
Literary Club 2, 3, 4, Assistant Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Political Union 2, 3, 4, Program Chairman 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 4; Quill and Scroll Society 4.
New Haven Yale



JONATHAN KING WAAGE

"J. Wage"

Born July 27, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1958
Varsity Hockey 4; J. V. Football 2, 3; J. V. Soccer 4; J. V. Track 3; Glee Club 4; Political Union 2, 3; NEDT Letter of Commendation 4.
Hamden Princeton



THOMAS LIVINGSTON WALLACE

"Tom"

Born September 29, 1944
Entered Hopkins 1957
Pantagraph 4; Razor 4; J. V. Football 2; J. V. Baseball 2; J. V. Tennis 3; Political Union 3, 4; Literary Club 4; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 4.
Woodbridge

HISTORY

Right now it's June 7 and we're graduating; if we can just remember how to say that *Tibi gratias ago* part we're all set. We've reached the first big stage in scaling the Matterhorn of life; which, at times (around January), looked pretty high. We're beyond the Timberline – but that's just getting started. Now begins the real climb, getting past the even-present crags of responsibility, trying not to lose our footing on the slippery ice of our own decisions, and watching out that we do not fall in the deceptively snow-covered chasm of ignorance and mental stagnation. We're on our own now. College pressure is gone. The acceptances from Oxford and Heidleburg, the Sorbonne and Oklahoma A & M are in. The finals are over. Just water under the rickety old bridge, and it's a big, super-economy-sized relief.

Behind us we leave many memories – "of the parties we tossed and the games we lost, we shall say that we won them someday"

– of the following boys who, at one time or another, were class officers: Bob Adams, Art Connolly, Tom Fiorito, Ken Forsythe, Dick Gutman, Larry Hastings, Phil Nowak, George Noyes, Herb Perkins, Ping Shen, Mark Stein, Deny Tippo;

– of the school's one and only First Form newspaper and Second Form Poem book;

– of us, as First Formers, pressuring the Third Form into giving a Junior School dance;

– of the Second Form when Amatruda put Mr. Rood's name on the stayafter list;

– of the year in the Third Form and the Proctor's Club;

– of Mr. Hadley's car horn sounding off every time it got hot;

– of Doc Youman along with Mr. Beeken and his duck soup;

– of the Senior School where *the* panic made itself felt;

– of the Fifth Form – its frustrations, rewards, and parties;

– of the lounge and bridge;

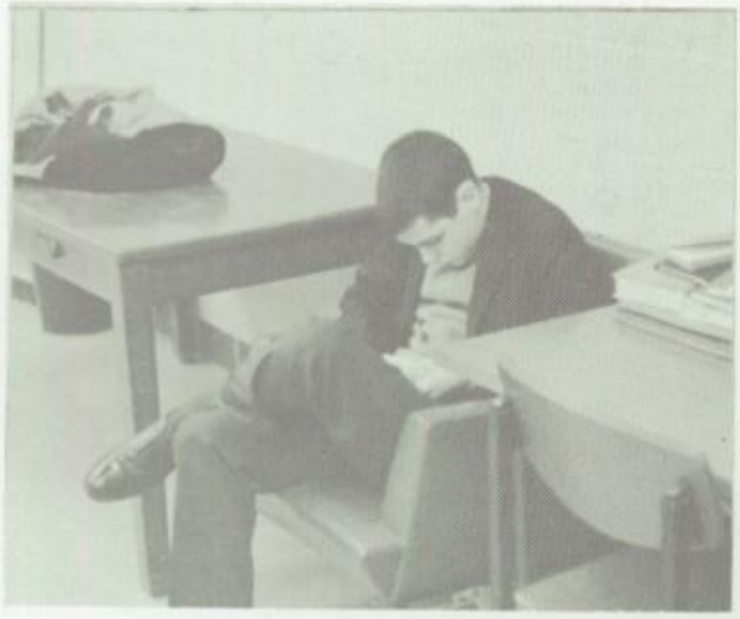
– of Al Crockett, John Beeson, and Len Milstone brushing up for the Dental Bowl;

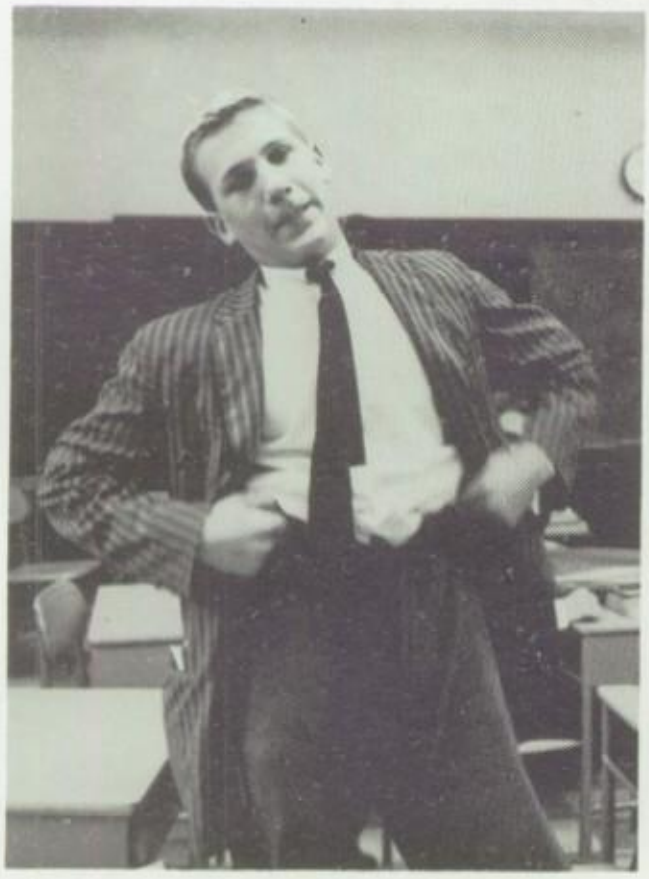
– of Mr. Bixby's honors physics class with "shut up Gutman" while everyone else kept on talking;

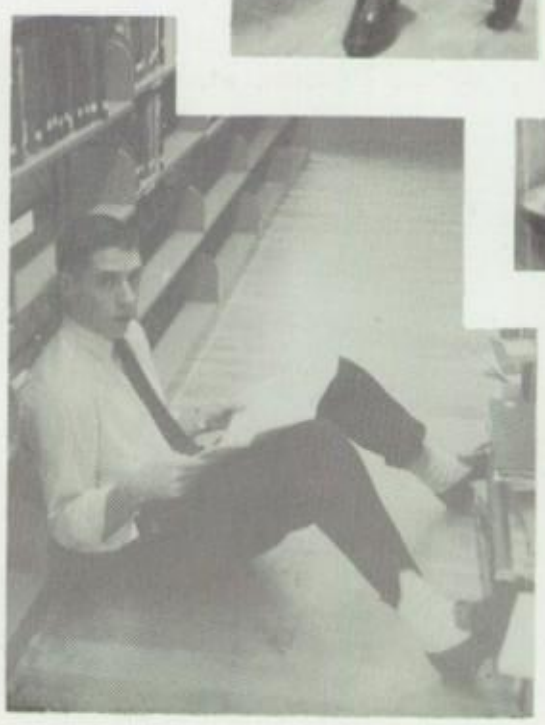
– of our hockey team that reversed the perfect record of four years ago;

– and of all the rest which we should and shouldn't remember.

We've had a good education, we're ready for college. Soon we will be standing at the top of the stairs, ready to "slide down the razor blade of life." Just don't nobody push.







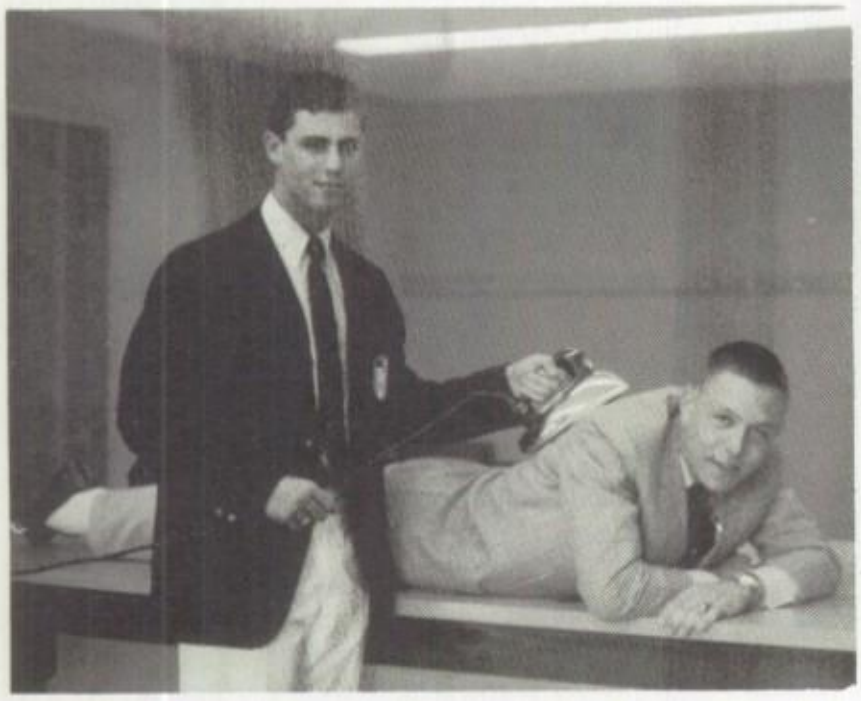
Lunchtime
Back from Oxford
What next?

Merry Christmas, Tom
Doubting Thomas

Center of sin and corruption

You think you're bored

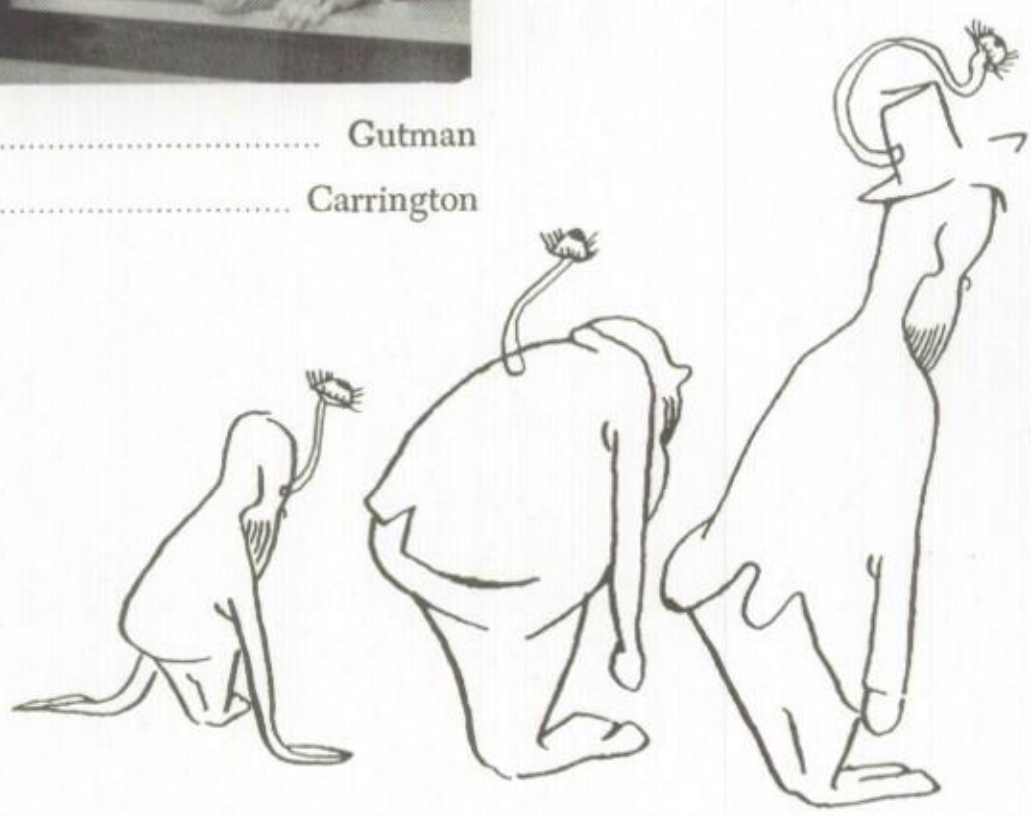
Old Estonian folk dance



Best Dressed ..... Gutman

Best Pressed ..... Carrington

Biggest Drag with Faculty ..... Nowak



HALL OF

Done Most for Hopkins ..... Who Has?

Done Hopkins for Most ..... Who Hasn't?

Says Most, Thinks Least ..... Heroy

Says Least, Thinks Most ..... Forsythe

Most Brilliant ..... Crockett

Wittiest ..... Choban

Best Athlete ..... Nowak, Dow

Class Crooner ..... Beeson

Biggest Socialite ..... Fiorito

Thinks He's Biggest Socialite ..... Talley

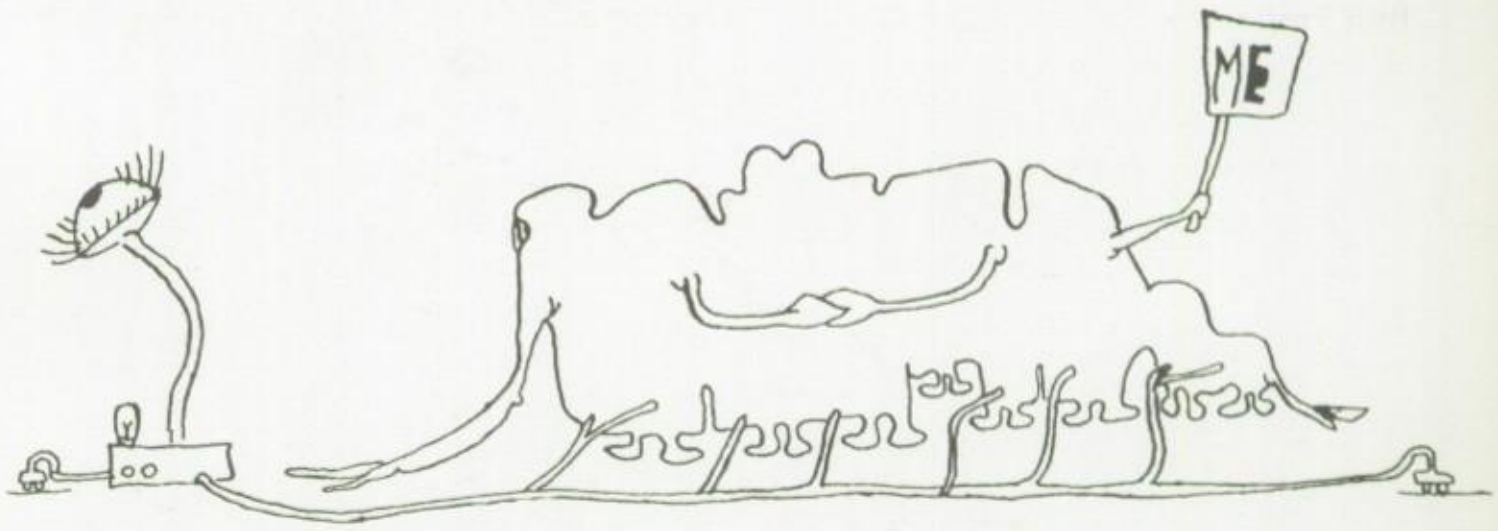
Best Natured ..... Hastings

In Worst with Faculty ..... Adams

Biggest Eater ..... Haskell

Mad Plastique Bomber ..... Krupp

INFAMY



Mad Car Jockey ..... Talley
Most Unconscious ..... Denne
Biggest Sponger ..... Poverman
Noisiest ..... Amatruda
Noyesiest ..... Noyes
Fat Capitalist ..... Gutman
Most Class Conscious ..... Dougall
Radical ..... Wallace
Arch-Conservative ..... Crockett
Most Excuses ..... Heroy
Biggest Snowman ..... Talley
Thinks He's Biggest Snowman ..... Taylor

° *portions of this page were pre-determined*

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Mike Beringer leaves his enthusiasm to whoever has the energy to reach down and pick it up;

John Beeson bequeaths his opera recordings to Art DeLucia;

Ken Billings leaves for greener pastures;

Mike Choban departs with a promise to teach his hot Charleston to Mr. Reid;

Don Dougall leaves his *Razor* in the lather;

Denny Riordan leaves his lunch on his plate;

Dick Talley will undoubtedly leave in a snowstorm;

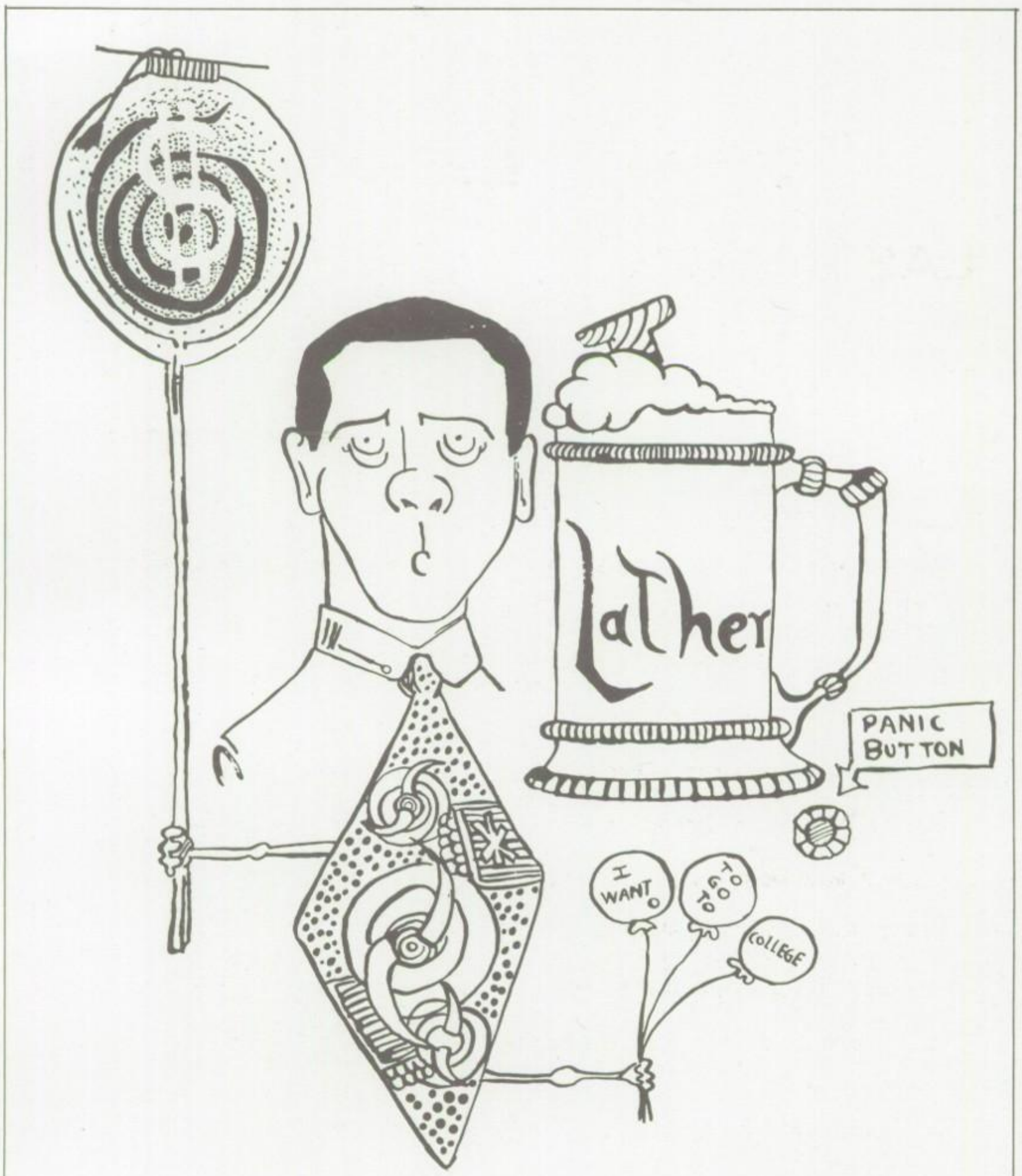
Paul Hazel leaves his goat-skull to anyone who can extricate equal wonders from it;

Mark Lynch leaves the tufts of red hair he's pulled out during paste-ups to Charley Billings;

Leonard Milstone gives his whip to Al Walker;

Dick Gutman leaves George and Harry's to the Yalies;

Finally, the Sixth Form leaves the school with one summer to recover.



classes

FIFTH FORM

First Row: O'Brasky, R. DeLucia, Gesmonde, Komisarjevsky (Pres.), A. Walker, J. Scialabba, Fairbank, A. DeLucia.
Second Row: Rockefeller, Hart, Pfisterer, Gompertz, G. Rosenberg, R. Ferguson, P. Beeson, Crowley, Bigelow, Sklarz.
Third Row: Silberberg, P. Quinlan, R. Lane, D. Wilson, Farnham, K. Cunningham, M. Aronson, R. Aaronson.
Fourth Row: Groves, G. Allen, Lockwood. F. Loehmann, R. Worms.
Fifth Row: Tulchin, F. Martz, Lee, Havinich, Learned, J. Gordon, Sheahan.
Sixth Row: W. van Eck, Squier, Carter, Keating.
Seventh Row: Howe, Bogen, Bradstreet, Crowther, Varrone, T. Goodrich.
Eighth Row: Blanchard, Moakley, J. Nowak, Preston, Huie.

FOURTH FORM

First Row: Schmid, Goodyer, F. Southwick, Kimberly (Pres.), A. Robbins, Ryan, Adley, Keller.
Second Row: Jacobson, Seymour, Morgan, Newman, Hartman, Burwell. Martin, James Walker, McLaughlin, Fenger.
Third Row: Brooks, Bowerman, Adelberg, Payne, Smith, Reilly, Guthrie.
Fourth Row: Hiltunen, P. Harvard, Blumenthal, Krieger.
Fifth Row: J. Weir, Thim, Van Wilgen, J. Loehmann, Cott, Winkler.
Sixth Row: Petlak, Sarris, Raetz, Buxton.
Seventh Row: N. Miller, Lerman, Pearson, Ablondi, Wallgren, Moon.
Eighth Row: Pulleyn, Winer, John Walker, H. van Eck.

THIRD FORM

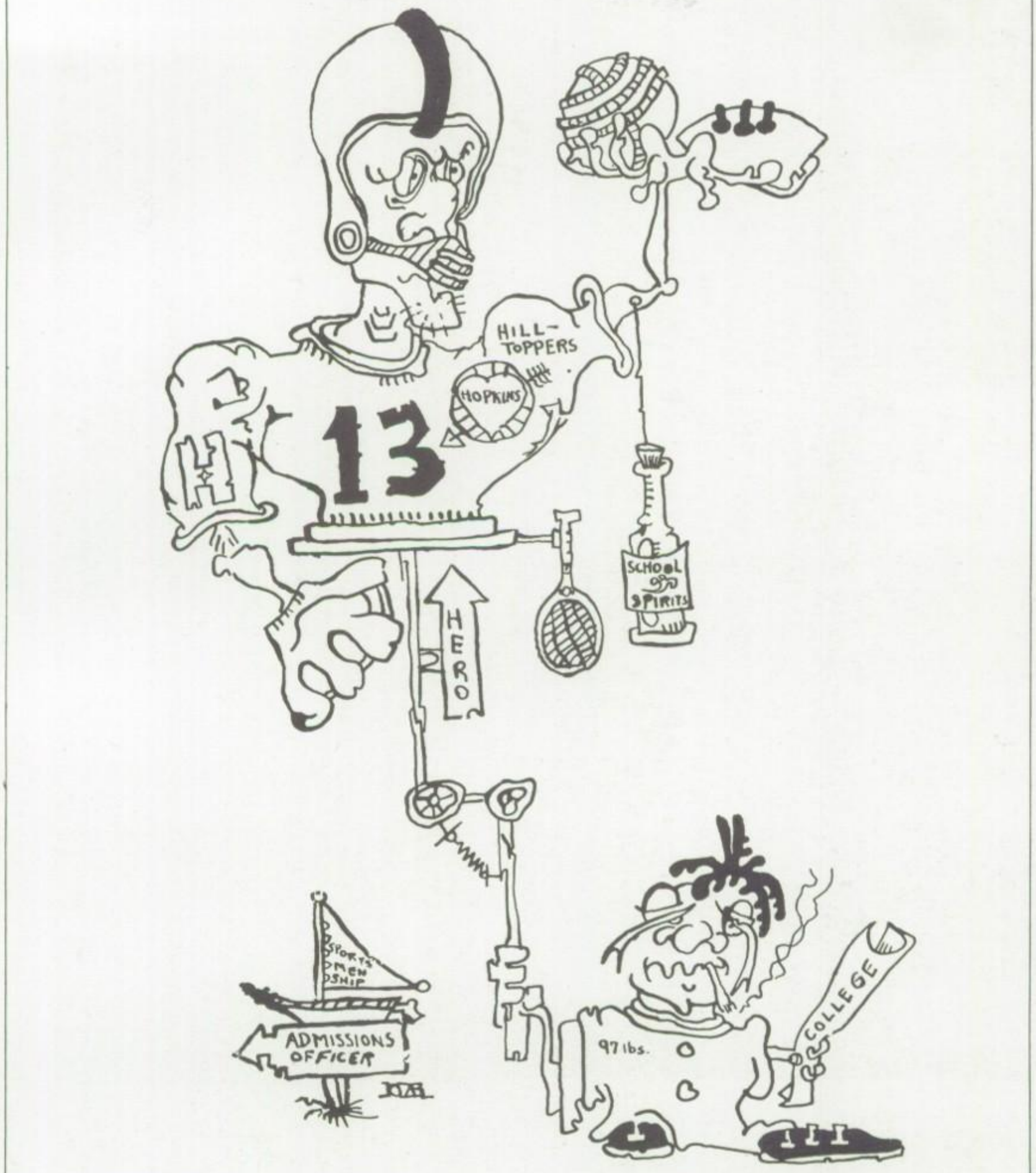
First Row: Sherman, S. Kurtz, P. Robbins, Gamble, L. Lane (Pres.), Nagle, Durfee, S. Scully, R. Cole, Doob.
Second Row: Fowler, Champagne, Lopez, Waterman, Cook, Forman, Stocking, vonWettberg, D. Cole, Burt, Caldwell Romero.
Third Row: D'Alessio, Gordon, Mordes, W. Heroy, Coleman, DeMaio, Ablerino, Schulz, B. Brown, O'Connell, Sewall.
Fourth Row: A. Milstone, Hearn, Lendler, G. Clark, Leary, Walk.
Fifth Row: Kuhbach, Ralph, Koppel, Esposito, Fasanella, O'Brien, Banks, Berger, Mack, Howe.
Sixth Row: T. Cunningham, Whitehead, Kiphuth, Hutchinson, Akin, Braman.
Seventh Row: Feldman, Burkhard, Cherniavsky, Alderman, Wooding, Crawley, Knight, Conniff.
Eighth Row: Wintsch, Seldon, Jose, D. Ferguson, Nippes, Hentz.

SECOND FORM

First Row: Fogle, S. Aaronson, M. Martz, S. Southwick (Pres.), Halsey, Hershey, E. Quinlan, Haydon.
Second Row: Pasternak, Erich, D. Payne, Kleeman, Palmer, Switzer, E. Woodyard, Richards, Kops, Lincoln, M. Kurtz.
Third Row: Swirsky, L. Walker, D. Rosenberg, S. Harvard, Crane, C. Weir, Valenti, Ingenito, Dermer, Townshend, Falls.
Fourth Row: Casman, English, Clifford, Tapper, Kieckhefer, P. Wilson, Heath, McClure.
Fifth Row: Whiteman, Maschmeier, Fucci, Worms, Rathschmidt, Plato, Johnston.
Sixth Row: Piccolo, Warner, Heinrichs, Kanter, McGregor, J. Goodrich, Simon.
Seventh Row: Olsen, R. Allen, St. Clair, Greist, Murphy.

FIRST FORM

First Row: Shanbrom, Merriam, Wasserman, Atkins (Pres.), Robinson, A. Harvard, C. Clark, Brown.
Second Row: W. Newman, Bradley, Myers, Willoughby, Milikowsky, Newton, Marconi, Spatz.
Third Row: Westlund, J. Woodyard, Onsager, Mahakian, Walton, R. Scialabba.
Fourth Row: Maresca, R. Moakley, Ardis, Hoadley, Plunkett, O'Leary.
Fifth Row: Wimsatt, Hemingway, Peterson, T. Lane, Ackley, Levitis.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HILL-
TOPPERS
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HERO
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SPIRITS
SPORTS
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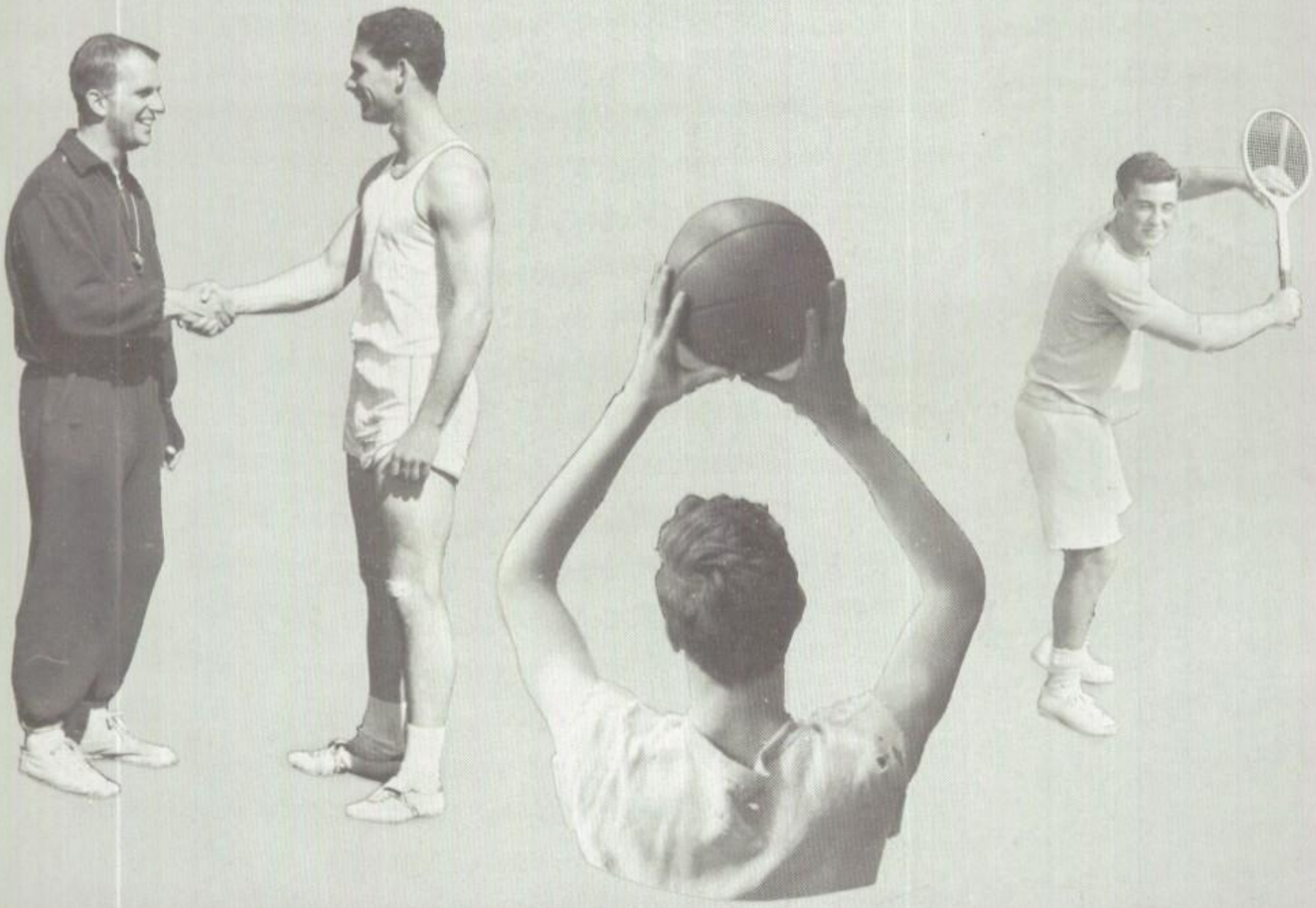
SHIP
ADMISSIONS
OFFICER
97 lbs.
COLLEGE

athletics



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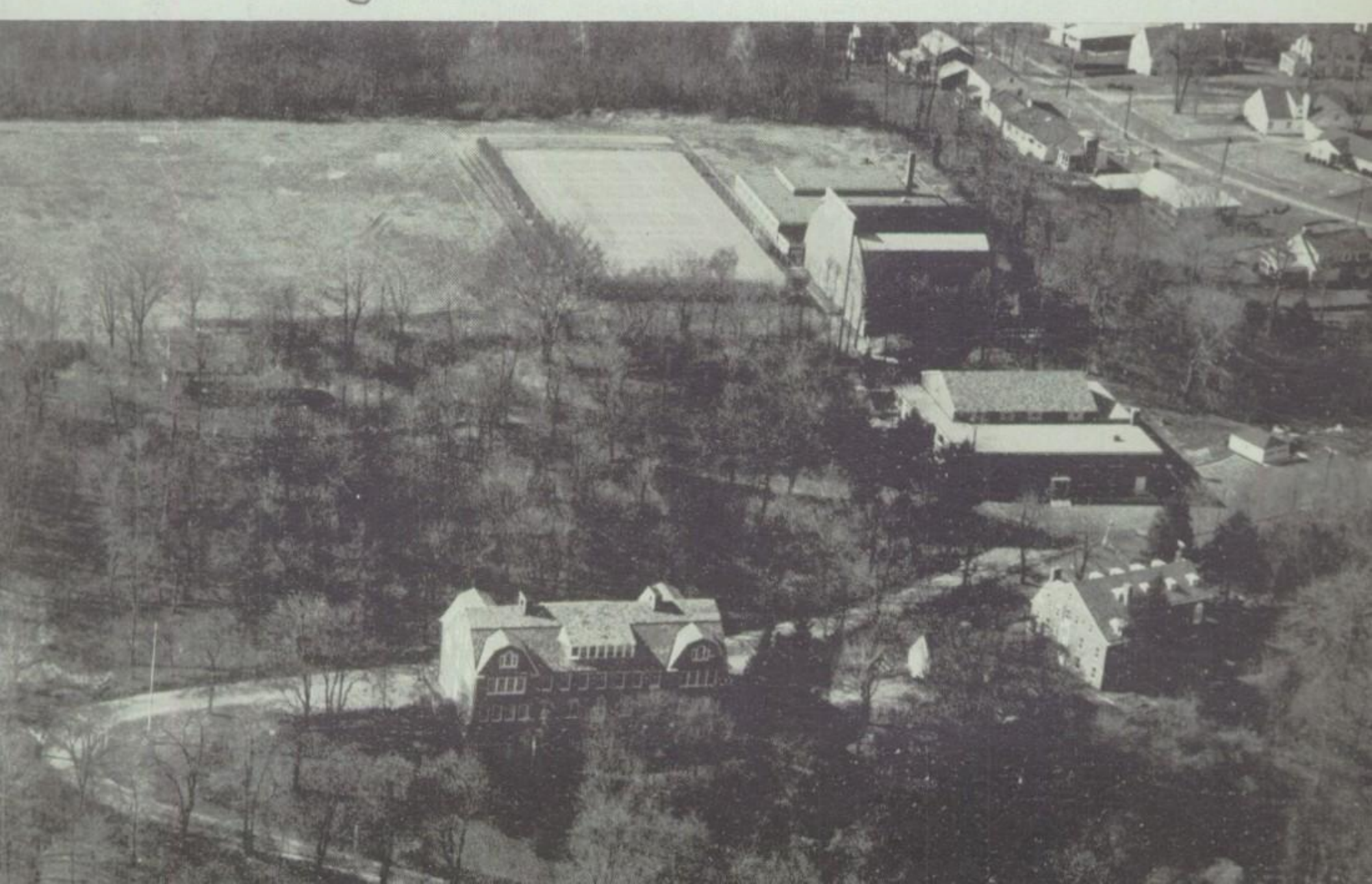


FOOTBALL

First Row: Heroy, Carrington, Amatruda, Fischer, Ross, Dow, P. Nowak (Capt.), Adams, Gutman, Fiorito, Denne, Harding, Kuryla.

Second Row: Mr. Erich (Coach), Lockwood, Crowther, Tulchin, Allen, Havanich, Worms, J. Nowak, Pearson, Scialabba, Mr. Macdermott, (Coach).

Third Row: Johnson, Mgr., Davis, Learned, F. Loehmann, F. Southwick, Keating, K. Winer, Mgr., McLaughlin, Mgr.

Hopkins	34	Trinity-Pawling	14	Hopkins	22	Canterbury	6
Hopkins	6	Kingswood	24	Hopkins	20	Milford Prep	0
Hopkins	12	Gunnery	8	Hopkins	55	Avon Old Farms	6

Won 5 — Lost 1 — Tied 0

As the football team returned for informal practice last August the expectations for the 1961 season were doubtful. Many impressive players from last year's undefeated squad would not be returning. On the other hand five starters were present, and there was the prospect of other players developing and of new talent.

Among the returning starters were halfbacks Bob Dow (who had played end the previous year), Bob Adams (in his third starting year), and Phil Nowak, the quarterback and captain. In the line we had only end Tom Fiorito and hefty tackle Steve Ross. Up from the second team were fullback John Amatruda and tackle Tom Denne. The Jayvees contributed center Dave Harding and guard Paul Tulchin. Coach Bud Erich's starting team was filled out with the arrival of two new players: end Bruce Kuryla and guard Mike Pearson.

The Hilltoppers opened their season with a resounding triumph over Trinity-Pawling. After a scoreless first quarter Bruce Kuryla grabbed a thirteen yard pass from Bob Dow and raced across the goal line for Hopkins' first touchdown; Dow ran and made the P.A.T. Two plays later the Maroon and Grey suffered a costly injury: Captain Phil Nowak, who had engineered the 54-yard touchdown drive as quarterback, dived for the ball in an attempted interception and dislocated his shoulder. He was to miss the next two games. Soon after, Hopkins fumbled on its four-yard line and the Blue and Gold scored on the next play. Gordon Allen took over for Nowak and led the team to two touchdowns.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Kuryla intercepted a pass and went down the side for a 54-yard touchdown: Dow again ran the P.A.T. Five plays later T-P scored again and this time connected on the extra point. Dow then went off tackle for 55 yards and Hopkins' third TD. Trinity-Pawling fumbled on their own 28 yardline; Bruce Kuryla recovered. Dow and fullback Amatruda each made eight yards, and then Dow plunged across for his second touchdown. With the victory already secure Jay Davis intercepted a pass and made a 67-yard run for the final score.

The following Saturday brought the team's only defeat, at the hands of Kingswood; Hopkins looked good occasionally but were not playing together. The running was good (backs Dow and Adams made long yardage on many plays), but the ball-handling was ragged – five painful fumbles; these were probably due to quarterback Nowak's absence. The pass defence, a strong point in the Trinity-Pawling game, was another factor in the team's downfall; although Dow and Kuryla both came up with interceptions, Kingswood ends Tom Taylor and Bob Barton caught too many passes. Dow made the only touchdown as Hopkins lost 24 - 6.

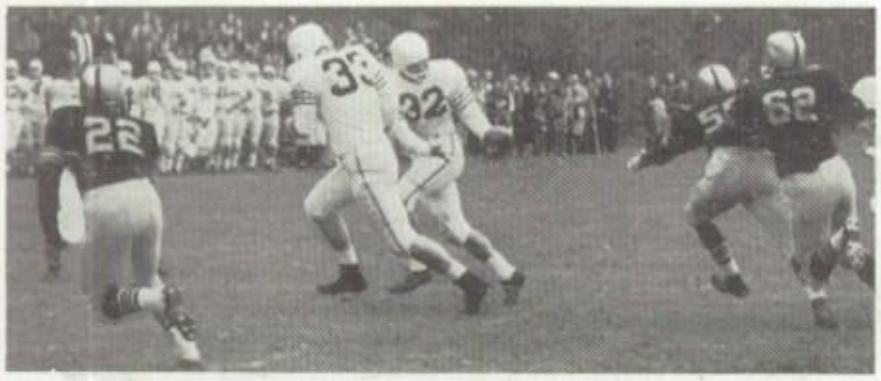
Next in line was Gunnery – with Hopkins still suffering from the loss of captain-quarterback Nowak. In the first period, third down and four to go, Gunnery quick-kicked on their own 26-yardline. The next play was to be Hopkins' longest gain from scrimmage: halfback Bob Adams swept around the left end and charged 72 yards for a touchdown, aided by key blocks from Paul Tulchin and Steve Ross. In the third period Gunnery's Bill Nickel caught a nine-yard pass for Gunnery's only touchdown. But a repeat of the same play gave them the two-point P.A.T., and they went ahead.

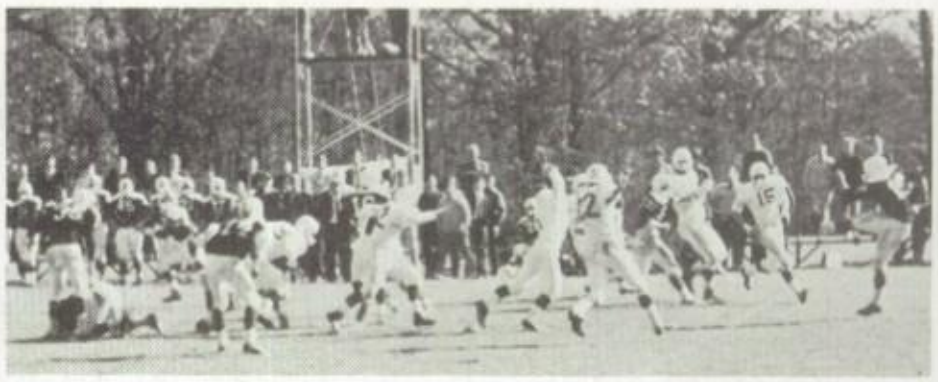
In the fourth quarter Bob Dow made a 17-yard sweep for the touchdown that put Hopkins again in the lead. Shortly afterward Gunnery came charging back with a march from their own 15 to Hopkins' four-yardline. But this was as far as they got: the fierce line play of Steve Ross, Paul Tulchin, and Tom Denne set the Gunnery team back 16 yards in three plays. The game ended a 12-8 victory for Hopkins, with Bob Adams the leading ground-gainer: 114 yards in nine carries.

A week later the Hilltoppers faced undefeated Canterbury; the Double Blue were unscored upon when they arrived at Pratt Field. On the kickoff Canterbury's star Lee Comfort fumbled and Bob Dow recovered; in the next play Dave Harding, who had thus far done a fine job at center, twisted his ankle and was replaced by Ed Lockwood, who had been centering for the punts. Captain Nowak, finally back in action, got to the ten on a sneak, and three plays later Dow scored on a sweep; Dow passed to Kuryla for the P.A.T.

The second quarter was distinguished by a Hopkins march of 65 yards in seven plays including Nowak's 24-yard run and capped by Dow's five-yard dash around end for the touchdown. In the next period Canterbury made their only score on an eleven-yard pass play; but on the ensuing kickoff Bruce Kuryla took the ball and plowed through the defense on an 88-yard touchdown gallop, the longest run of the season. In this game the Hopkins defense was even better than the week before. Line coach Macdermott's foward wall sparkled as tackle Steve Ross and guard John Fischer set Canterbury quarterback Donahue for big losses. John Crowther came in as a line-backer and proceeded to stop numerous plays around left end and recover a fumble.

Milford Prep provided the next victory for the Hopkins squad. In the game's first play John Crowther came up with another fumble on the Milford 33-yardline. It seemed like a repeat performance of the week before as Bob Dow shot around right end four plays later for the first touchdown.





In the second quarter we received a Milford punt on our own six-yardline and went all the way for the touchdown in seven plays. The most spectacular play of the march was a 47-yard pass from Dow to Kuryla that brought the ball to the Milford 30. Three plays later quarterback Nowak scored on a sneak between good blocks by guard Dick Gutman and center Ed Lockwood. Hopkins kept going in the second half as Dow ran 40 yards on the third play to the Milford 17; it was Adams and Nowak the rest of the way, with Adams driving across for the touchdown. Both the spectators and, more notably, Milford Frep were surprised when Nowak threw to six-foot-five-inch 240-pound tackle Steve Ross for the P.A.T.

To start the fourth quarter Mike Pearson intercepted a pass on the Milford 40-yard-line; Bob Adams then ran for a touchdown on a reverse only to see it nullified by a penalty. Two new defensive tigers appeared in this game: Frank Carrington at linebacker and Dick Worms in the line.

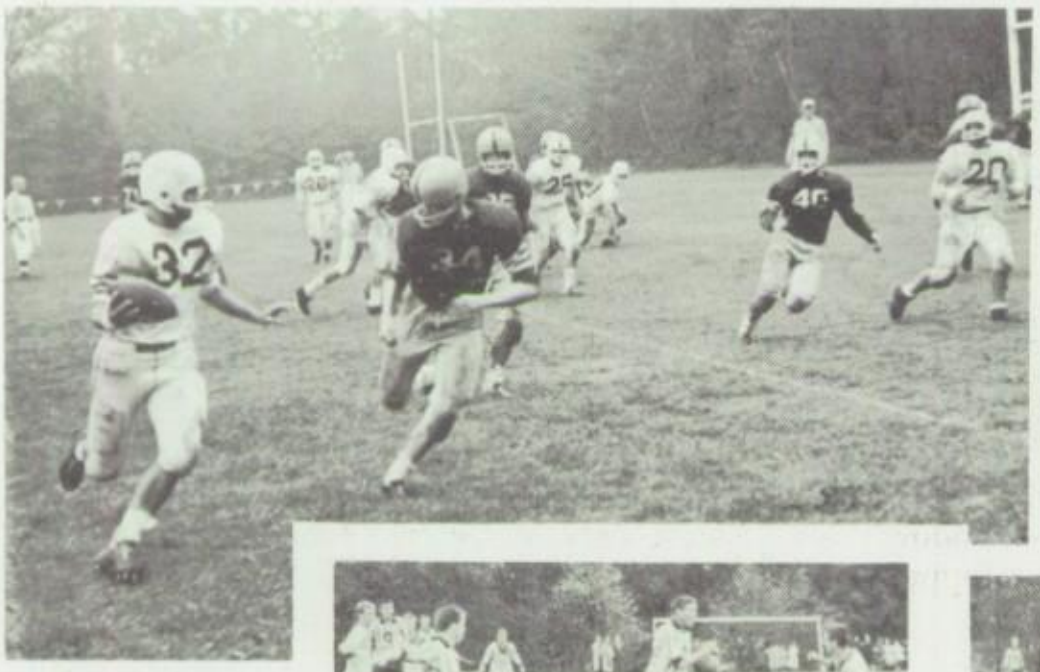
Finishing the season the team journeyed to Avon Old Farms. The game was won from the beginning as Hopkins came up with four touchdowns in the first quarter; Bob Dow scored on runs of 61, 15, and 29 yards. Two out of three P.T.A.'s were successful, one a pass from Nowak to Kuryla, the other a run by Adams. In the second quarter Phil Nowak went across on a sneak; the P.A.T. was successful as Steve Ross caught another pass on the tackle-eligible play.

In the second half things were just as lively. The Hopkins team went into a shotgun offense that completely confused the Avon squad. Added to this were Tom Fiorito's end-around runs and a pass to Tom Denne, the other tackle. Continuing to raise the score halfback Frank Loehmann, who had been seeing a lot of action on defense, contributed six points with a seven-yard sweep. Bob Adams rocketed 58 yards for another touchdown, and Bob Dow's kick brought another point. Adams scored again and then, not to be outdone by his brother, end Jim Nowak latched onto a pass from Gordon Allen and raced 45 yards on the final scoring jaunt of the day. On the last play Bob Adams went 42 yards for a touchdown but again saw it called back by a penalty. The final score was 55 - 6.

The team finished with a 5 - 1 record; not record-breaking, it showed spirited drive and determination from a group that had started with a very uncertain future. Bob Dow was way out in front as high scorer with 67 points. Behind him were Bob Adams with 26 and Bruce Kuryla with 22. Although Adams made two additional TD's that were called back for penalties, nonetheless he was by far the leading ground gainer, having tossed off such feats as 187 yards for an average of 17 yards per carry in the Avon game.

At the end of the season captain Phil Nowak received the Savitt Award; it was well deserved for his spirited encouragement and unparalleled leadership during games and practices. Steve Ross was the unquestioned recipient of the Lineman Award. On offense Steve plowed many a hole through the defense for Bob Dow's touchdown runs. To this he added his ability as a pass catcher which was utilized ten times during the season.

The 1962 team will be injured by the loss of the entire starting backfield and able players in the line. However, the team, led by captain-elect Paul Tulchin, rugged guard on offense and defense, will have many talented players as yet untired.



SOCCER

First Row: Mr. Paul, (Coach), Fesler, L. Milstone, J. Betson, Haskell (Capt.), Noyes, McAleer, Edwards, Preston, (Mgr.).
Second Row: J. Seymour, Fairbank, Billings, A. DeLucia, P. Beeson, O'Brasky, Gesmonde.
Third Row: Bradstreet, (Mgr.), Pfisterer, Moakley, Blanchard, Hiltunen, Bigelow.

Hopkins 4	Avon 0	Hopkins 2	Kent 4
Hopkins 3	Gunnery 3	Hopkins 2	Canterbury 1
Hopkins 2	Kingswood 5	Hopkins 0	Suffield 2
Hopkins 2	Milford Prep 1	Hopkins 1	Trinity-Pawling 3
Hopkins 1	Choate 3	Hopkins 2	Westminster 2

Hopkins 0 ..... Taft 3

Won 3 — Lost 6 — Tied 2

At Hopkins, soccer is not taken lightly. The school is proud of the team and those boys who make the team are not unjustly proud of their accomplishment. A look at this year's record might indicate nothing to be happy or proud about. A 3 - 6 - 2 record might show some bright spots, if the wins were against perennial soccer powers; but this was anything other than the actual case.

Anyone who had anything to do with this year's team will agree that Fate or tough breaks or whatever you may want to call it was, by far, the team's main problem, and that even before pre-season practice, the team was destined to be troubled by problems which couldn't be remedied by the normal methods of hard work and determination.

For a couple of weeks during the summer, it looked as though the team might play most of its season without captain Rob Haskell who was hospitalized by a severe case of appendicities. But by the time pre-season practice rolled around, things looked brighter; Haskell was quickly regaining strength and a group of fast, eager Fourth and Fifth Formers were on hand to push any veterans who were inclined to take it easy. It appeared as if Coach Paul's diligent efforts of past years to stress the skills of the game would really pay off.

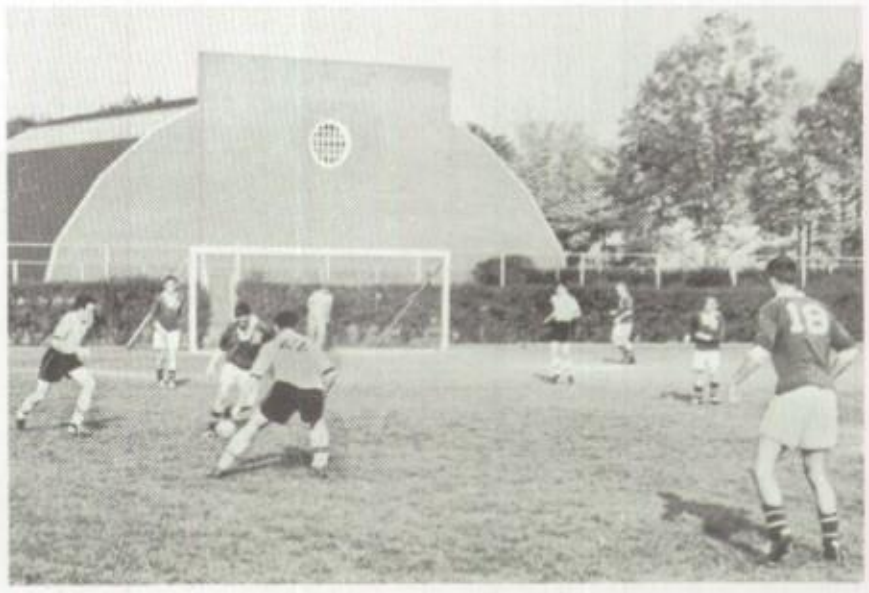
In the opening game against Avon, the team was in unusually good condition and even captain Haskell was available for limited action. The descisive 4 - 0 victory that ensued proved that the members of the squad could work as a team. The one dark spot occurred when Len Milstone, after scoring what proved to be the longest goal of the season, broke his much publicized nose. He was the first of an infamous group to be sidelined for the rest of the season. Other goals were scored by Pete Beeson, Vining Bigelow and Rob Haskell – Haskell's coming on a penalty shot.

Gunnery was the next encounter and the booters just managed to eke out a 3 - 3 tie. Art DeLucia and Fred Edwards got two early goals, and Pete Beeson slammed home the third one late in the last period, just in time to salvage a tie.

The Saturday after the Avon game the team journeyed to West Hartford to meet last year's league champs, Kingswood. Although supposedly suffering from the loss of the entire first line, the Wyverns displayed well-conditioned, good-sized players who played the game with more finesse and better control than any team we were to meet. Hopkins' two goals – Kingswood scored five times – came from Pete Beeson and Vining Bigelow.

Milford Prep, sporting three Congolese exchange students, confidently invaded Pratt Field only to lose to a more organized, eager Hopkins club. Art DeLucia got credit for the first H. G. S. goal after a scramble in front of the net. Shortly thereafter, Milford knotted the score, but George Noyes managed to get the go-ahead goal and leave the opponents in a state of multilingual confusion.

A trip to Choate on a dismal Saturday not only resulted in a 3 - 1 loss of the game, but also in the loss of two valuable starting players. Freddie Edwards, the left wing, was presented with a kick in the leg which resulted in a painful, slow-healing break that caused him to miss the remainder of the soccer season and the swimming season. Ken Billings, who could be counted on for sharp offensive plays and rugged defensive duty, was hobbled out of action for the season when a kind Choatie stamped on an already sore foot and broke a couple of bones. Art DeLucia was carried off the field with a sore leg, which proved to be a deep bruise. The leg continued to bother him throughout the remainder of the season. Other developments: George Noyes, running up and down the sideline in his wing position as if there were no tomorrow, finally broke past the fullbacks and banged in Hopkins' only goal; John Beeson, who had seen action mostly as a fullback in previous games, was converted to halfback where he did a solid job.



One new team was added to the schedule this year: Kent. Unfortunately, when we limped up there, we were in no shape to present our best side. Even so, the game was close as the season's two high scorers-Pete Beeson and George Noyes – each netted one goal apiece and Jim Fesler and Captain Haskell played strong games on defense.

The following Saturday the team hosted Canterbury. The Maroon and Grey, off to an early lead on a goal by Neil Hiltunen, played a steady game against a Canterbury squad that was, at times, more aggressive but obviously lacking many basic skills. Pete Beeson got the winning goal in the team's last winning effort of the season.

The Suffield game went right down to the wire as the upstate invaders scored two quick goals in the final minutes of the game. Chuck Moakley turned aside 24 shots as he waited patiently for his teammates to score, but the line just wouldn't organize an attack.

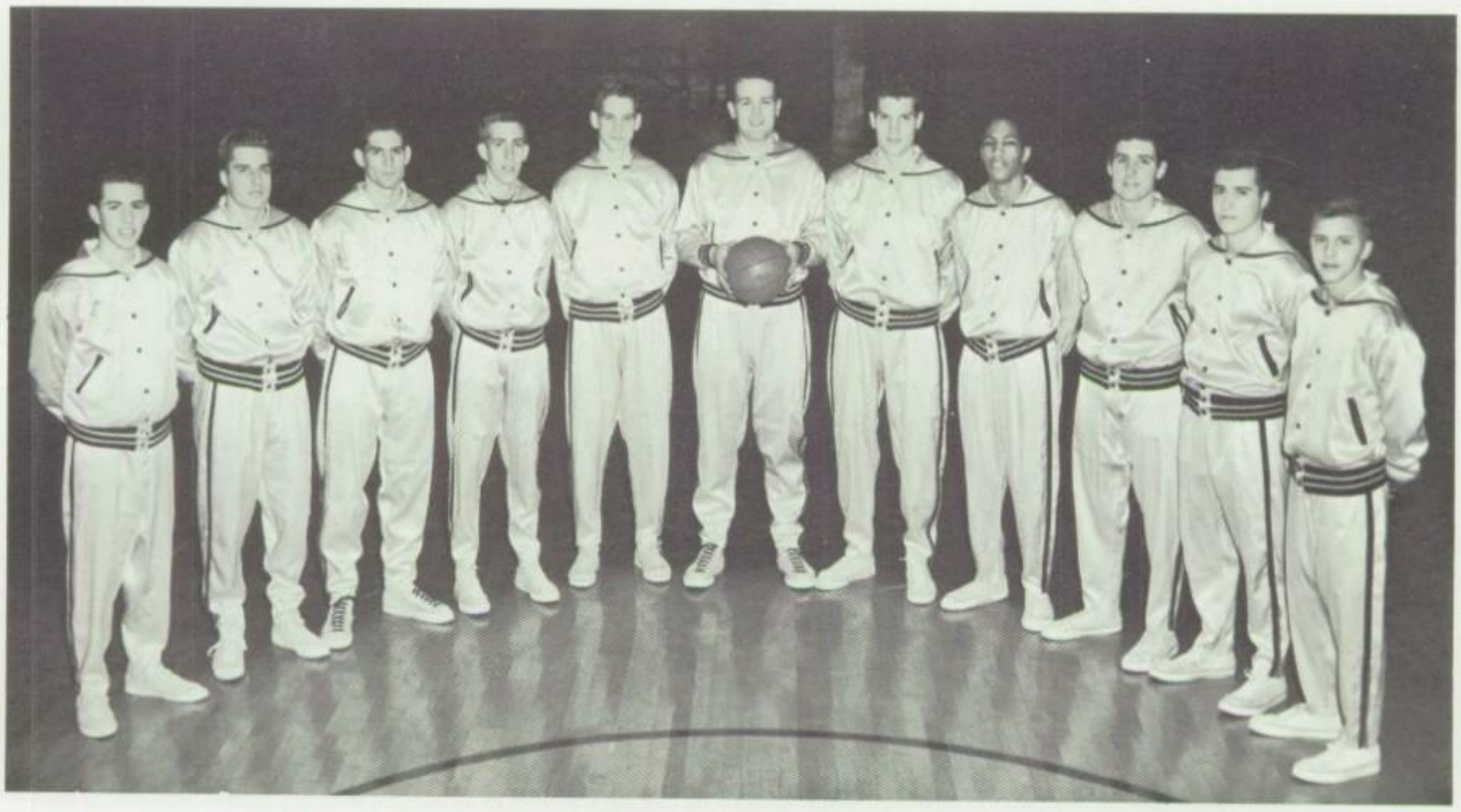
The next Saturday the team challenged Trinity-Pawling. The T. P. goalie made some amazingly lucky saves and the Hopkins defense made some equally amazing blunders. George Noyes' beautifully headed goal and the undying hustle of the Beeson brothers were the only bright lights of the day.

After the only full week layoff of the season, the booters traveled to Westminster. The opponents scored early in the first period as Hopkins got off to a shaky start. But George Noyes tied the score when he again beautifully headed the ball beyond the goalie's reach. Westminster went ahead in the third period only to be tied by a rocket from the season's high scorer, Pete Beeson. In the fourth period and the double overtime, Hopkins completely dominated the play but couldn't score again. Rob Haskell played his usual solid game as he broke up many attacks in defending the goal along with fellow fullback Dana Blanchard, and Gordie McAleer played a commendable game at halfback.

The Taft game, in many ways, was typical of the other losses. Hopkins took 36 shots – twice as many as Taft – but ended up on the short end of a 3 - 0 score.

Perhaps, after so many consecutively successful soccer seasons, a losing season was in the cards. Excuses and if's are certainly unnecessary and besides, the best consolation would come from a really great season next year. With the return of many one-and a number of two-year veterans, next year's team, led by captain-elect Pete Beeson, will, we hope, have many bright days before it.

BASKETBALL



Lerman, J. Nowak, Dow, Stein, Lynch, Ross (Capt.), Haskell, Johnson, Miller, R. DeLucia, J. Loehmann.

Hopkins 56	Trinity-Pawling 43	Hopkins 51	Choate 47
Hopkins 74	Alumni 55	Hopkins 36	Loomis 34
Hopkins 50	Kingswood 42	Hopkins 87	Laurel Crest 37
Hopkins 62	Milford Prep 42	Hopkins 49	Taft 36
Hopkins 41	Cheshire Academy 67	Hopkins 61	Kingswood 33
Hopkins 59	Choate 63	Hopkins 52	Amity 45
Hopkins 43	Gunnery 61	Hopkins 44	Suffield 39

Hopkins 51 ..... Canterbury 39

Won 12 – Lost 3

This year's basketball team had only five returning lettermen and not all of these had seen enough action the previous year to be considered veterans. But progress was the keynote of the '62 basketball season, and the fact that this team compiled a twelve and three record indicates the great improvement that each player made. The team was fortunate in that coach Ed Brown returned to the school after a year's leave of absence. Mr. Brown's truly expert guidance was instrumental in achieving the fine record.

The first major question mark was the vital quarterback position at the top of the keyhole, left vacant by Jack Carroll's graduation. Mark Stein, who had been considered a high-scoring forward in early practices, finally nailed down the position and by the end of the season had developed into another one of the excellent back-court men for which Hopkins' teams have long been noted. The one-three-one offense for which Hopkins teams have also been noted was slightly modified during the first half of the season to a double post pattern by Mr. Brown. The change was originally made because the team lacked a capable high post player. However, by mid-season lanky Bob Haskell had become familiar enough with the position to enable the team to return to the one-three-one. Haskell developed a devastating move off the post and eventually became a first rate performer, combining high scoring with steady rebounding.

The greatest source of fire-power and rebounding strength, however, came from captain Steve Ross. Possessing a remarkably good shot for a six-five, two hundred and twenty pound giant, he was able to score with equal ease from a forward position or underneath the boards. In the opening game against Trinity-Pawling, Ross hit for twenty-six points as Hopkins won 56 - 43. Unveiling its wide variety of defenses – a one-two-two zone, a one-three-one zone, and a point zone, a zone press, and a man-to-man – the team allowed only one field goal in the final period.

The Alumni fell next, as Haskell shot a torrid 63 percent for 26 points. Former captain John Kimberly, who is now at Yale, demonstrated that age hadn't injured any of his finesse as he lead the losers. The team spent the second week of the Christmas vacation preparing to cope with Kingswood's version of the Auburn shuffle. Hopkins stymied the shuffle but played only a mediocre game as they downed their arch-rivals 50 - 42. Milford Prep succumbed 62 - 42 at Hopkins to a better conditioned ball club. Accustomed to playing on the long court every day, the Hilltoppers were able to run Milford off the floor.

The next game, a 67 - 41 defeat at the hands of Cheshire Academy, was the beginning of a dismal, two week tail spin. Several factors entered into the decline-College Board scores had depressed some of the players; the worries of review week mounted up; an unusual amount of publicity unnerved many as the game was billed as a "battle of the unbeaten" and a "playoff for a birth in the New England Tournament" (neither team was selected however). At least one of these problems reached every player on the squad, and shoddy ball playing was the inevitable result. Not only was the play poor, but Hopkins had a bad shooting day from both the floor and the foul line while Cheshire hit with piercing accuracy. The straw that broke the camel's back came with one second left in the third period when an Academy substitute uncorked a two hander from behind the midcourt stripe.

The slump continued with a loss to Choate two days after the Cheshire fiasco. The defense, lacking its usual hustle and aggressiveness, failed to adjust to Joe Pawlak's corner shots, as the hot-handed Choatie poured in 22 points. The lone bright spot in the 63 - 59 defeat was Jimmy Nowak's 24 points. Exams followed, and the next week the team traveled to Gunnery for another disheartening foray. Sloppy ball handling combined with 23 fouls which Gunnery converted into 21 points accounted for a 61 - 43 defeat.

At this point coach Brown went back to the one-three-one and decided to let everyone "relax." Thus far undefeated at home, Hopkins met Choate for the second time. In an effort to hold down Pawlak, Jimmy Nowak played the high scorer man-to-man while the rest of the team threw up a zone. This move paid off as Nowak held Pawlak to only two points and those were made at the foul line. The Choate defense was baffled as they expected Nowak to repeat his scoring antics. However, Mark Stein, who had been averaging only five points, shot a remarkable 64 per cent with a series of one handers from the top of the keyhole which accounted for fifteen points. Ross had eighteen as the Hilltoppers won 51 - 47.

Traveling to Loomis, the team played its most exciting game of the year. Fired up by a sizzling pre-game talk from Mr. Brown, the team led through most of the

game, but several defensive mistakes in the middle of the fourth period left the Maroon and Grey at the wrong end of a 34 - 29 score with a little less than four minutes left in the game. While Loomis tried to freeze the ball, baskets by Ross, Nowak, and a foul shot by Carl Johnson tied the score. With thirty seconds left, Hopkins regained possession of the ball. As Bob Dow cut sharply from the left side of the court, Ross fed him with a pretty pass. Dow neatly converted the pass into one of his patented driving lay-ups with just 13 seconds remaining. Ironically, these were the only points Dow scored that day, in spite of his double figures average. With confidence and spirit at a new peak, the team rolled over a weak Laurel Crest team 87 - 37 as each of the twelve varsity players scored.

Hopkins downed its next opponent, Taft, by a 49 - 36 score. Behind at half-time, the team poured in 22 points in the third period. The key to victory, however, lay in the strong board work of Ross and Haskell. Together, they pulled in 32 rebounds as opposed to 18 by 6′ 7″ Tony Fitzgerald and 6′ 5″ Rick Sharp of Taft. Carl Johnson supplied consistent fire power from the outside as he notched 11 points. Taft came into the game with a sparkling 10-1 record. The progress of the H.G.S. team was graphically illustrated in the second Kingswood game. Hopkins won the first encounter 50 - 42, but this time produced an excellent 61 - 33 victory. The first string hit on 58 per cent of their shots, while both first and second units played fine defense.

Perhaps the most satisfying game of the year was the 52 - 45 win over Class B power Amity. Demonstrating that small prep schools play good basketball, particularly when it came to defense, the Hilltoppers gave the Spartans a taste of what was to come in Amity's tournament game with Plainville. Steve Ross played the best game of his career, as he scored 19 points, pounded the boards for 21 rebounds, patrolled the area under the basket on defense, and dove to the floor for loose balls in a fine display of hustling, aggressive basketball.

The Suffield game found both teams unbelievably cold. The 4 - 4 score at the end of the first period was reminiscent of a baseball game and prompted coach Brown to ask in his uniquely caustic manner, "Who's pitching?" The pace picked up, however, and Hopkins won the game 44 - 39. Jimmy Nowak, a scrappy 6′ 1″ rebounder with a nice jump shot, had 12 points, while Haskell scored 13. The team remained undefeated at home as they closed out the season and a nine game winning streak with a 51 - 39 victory over Canterbury. Nowak turned in another fine performance as he again notched 12 points to lead all scorers.

In the closing days of the season, the team elected Bob Haskell to receive the Savitt Sportsmanship Award and Jimmy Nowak to be next year's captain.

HOCKEY

First Row: Waage, Thim, Carrington, Noyes (Capt.), P. Quinlan, A. DeLucia.
Second Row: Pulleyn, (Mgr.), Petlak, (Mag.), Hartman, VanWilgen, Lee, Cunningham, McLaughlin, Mr. Richardson (Coach).

Hopkins 0	Hamden 3	Hopkins 0	Taft 5
Hopkins 0	West Haven 9	Hopkins 1	Amity 9
Hopkins 1	Kent 7	Hopkins 3	Gunnery 9
Hopkins 0	Choate 11	Hopkins 2	Avon 4
Hopkins 1	Loomis 19	Hopkins 0	Canterbury 10

Won 0 – Lost 10

This year was low tide for the Hopkins hockey team. It was outclassed by schools with teams that could out-skate, out-shoot, and out-defend it; teams whose players had the experience and the opportunity for practice that enabled them to develop into smoothly-operating units working at peak efficiency. For the most part we were unable to do this. And there are other reasons why we had a poor hockey season; right-winger George Noyes, this year's captain, gave three: "losses from last year's first and second lines" – all but Tom Denne, Frank Carrington, and Noyes graduated; "too few tryouts" – only fifteen from which to choose a minimum squad of twelve; "no peewees" – none had played on organized teams, such as the peewees, before playing at Hopkins. Defenceman Frank Carrington, who broke seventeen hockey sticks for a school record, said the team "couldn't get together and work to its potential. We missed a lot of opportunities." He felt that innaccurate shooting was a problem and sighted the Taft game as an example, in which Taft scored on five of its nineteen shots, while Hopkins took twenty shots without scoring at all. The problem boils down to this, as Coach E. Bradley Richardson – just back from a year in England – said: "Lack of experience."

This experience can be gained only if future hockey teams have full opportunity to practice together constantly and if the the boys in the Junior School are able to take hockey for their winter sport. As it is, the team practices at Choate on Tuesday nights, and when they can at Paulson's in Woodbridge. Because of the shortness of the athletic period in the Junior School and the time it takes to transport players to a rink and put them on the ice, the sport has not been offered to the younger boys. To help correct this situation Mr. Howard Green is working with Junior Schoolers on Saturday mornings and reports that some of the boys are developing into fine hockey players. This is a laudable step in the right direction, for it provides the boys with experience and a firm foundation in fundamentals, so that by the time they go out for the varsity team, they will have had a chance to develop their skills to a peak of refinement. This year's team, unfortunately, lacked this background, and valuable practice time was wasted in learning such basics as how to skate and shoot.

The solution to the problem is obvious enough: the school needs its own skating rink. But the obviousness does not obviate the difficulty in achieving this solution. An artificial rink such as Choate's requires an initial capital outlay of $80,000 to $90,000, with an annual maintenance cost of $6,000 to $7,000 including a qualified engineer to keep the rink and its complicated apparatus operating as efficiently and as often as possible. The maintenance cost alone is equivalent to the Hopkins total annual athletic budget; the capital outlay is out of the question. But even if Hopkins is short on physical assets there is no reason why we can't make up for them as best we can with spirited and enthusiastic support of our hockey team, whether it plays at the arena or somewhere in the cold, up-state wilderness. Hockey is one of the fastest and most exciting of sports, and we want to show Loomis, Canterbury, and the rest that we are capable of fielding a good team.

SWIMMING

First Row: Raetz, Ryan, Poverman, J. Beeson, P. Nowak (Capt.), J. Clark, Learned, Ablondi.
Second Row: Guthrie, (Mgr.), Champagne, Buxton, Bowerman, Bigelow, Maschmeier, Pearson, Sarris, P. Beeson, Blanchard, Gompertz, Davis, Mr. Erich (Coach).

Hopkins 14	Yale 72	Hopkins 44	Trinity-Pawling 58
Hopkins 29	Canterbury 57	Hopkins 54	Westminster 41
Hopkins 35	Cheshire 51	Hopkins 51	Wilbur Cross 35
Hopkins 35	Hamden 52	Hopkins 48	Suffield 47

Hopkins 33 ..... Avon 62

Won 3 – Lost 6

Hopkins third in CISSAC

"Lack of depth seems to be the main problem," forecast the *Razor* before the swimming season started, and the team was soon to learn how true this was, for the loss of freestylers Andy Green and Craig Brand, breaststroker Dick Fucci, backstroker Bob Lee, and diver Danny McNulty proved difficult to remedy.

Captain Phil Nowak and Buzz Poverman, realizing the problem, had worked hard the previous summer with Bob Kiphuth at the Yale pool, but even with their potent contributions, the team was unable to muster a winning season.

The swimmers got off to an auspicious start with a 14 - 72 defeat at the hands of the Yale freshmen, in which no one won anything. However, the team bounced back to a very creditable showing against a powerful Canterbury team, and although defeated 29 - 57, there were excellent performances, notably Buzz Poverman's 100-yard butterfly time of 1:00.6 and Phil Nowak's 100-yard breaststroke time of 1:10.5, both setting school records.

Then followed three more losses, brightened occasionally by record-breaking times but pointing out the team's lack of depth as the much-needed seconds and thirds failed to come in. Cheshire defeated us 51 - 35 (Poverman again broke the 100-yard butterfly record with a 59.7), Hamden 52 - 35 (Nowak set the 100-yard breaststroke record at 1:09 and Poverman broke the district league 200-yard freestyle record with a 2:10.6), and Trinity-Pawling 48-39.

Then came our first victory of the season, with our annual defeat of Westminster, 54 - 41. Phil Nowak broke the 100-yard breaststroke record for the last time with a 1:07.7, only 1.7 seconds off the national record; this meet marked the varsity debut of two promising Junior Schoolers, Second Former Bill Maschmeier and Third Former Bob Champagne. Then on to a 51 - 35 defeat of Wilbur Cross, with John Beeson, Buzz Poverman, and Jay Davis taking firsts and our Junior Schoolers performing excellently. In our last victory of the season, a 48 - 47 squeek over Suffield, we lost both relays and still managed to pull the meet out as Vining Bigelow, Buzz Poverman, Bill Maschmeier, Phil Nowak, and Peter Beeson won their specialties.

The last meet of the season, a 62 - 33 massacre at the hands of Avon, provided the scene for the first performance (the Yale freshmen don't count) of our record-breaking medley relay team of Davis, Nowak, Poverman, and John Beeson.

Then, after a slight rest, the team went on to a very creditable placing of third in the season's climatic event, the Connecticut Inter-Scholastic Swimming Association Championships, in which six Connecticut private schools Suffield, Westminster, Canterbury, Avon, Cheshire, and Hopkins) compete. Phil Nowak and Buzz Poverman both took firsts, Poverman breaking the CISSAC 100-yard butterfly record. John Beeson and Jay Davis placed in the 50-and 100-yard freestyle events respectively, the freestyle relay took a fourth, and the medley relay set a new CISSAC record.

With the team's first-place winning Sixth Formers graduating, the prospects for next year don't look took too bright; in fact they look sort of grim. Nevertheless we wish captain-elect Jay Davis and his teammates the best of luck.

WRESTLING

Dougall (Mgr.), Dennett, Fischer, Tulchin, Adams (Capt.), F. Martz, F. Loehmann, McAleer, Braman, F. Southwick, Hiltunen, O'Brasky, Mr. Macdermott (Coach).

Hopkins 20	Kent 28	Hopkins 11	Trinity-Pawling 20
Hopkins 24	Gunnery 17	Hopkins 11	Choate 28
Hopkins 24	Wooster 17	Hopkins 22	Am. School for the Deaf 21
Hopkins 32	Loomis 9	Hopkins 20	Kingswood 21

In its third year at Hopkins, the wrestling team had an even record of four wins and four defeats, and although it may sound a little trite, it has never been truer that the record does not do the team justice. This is the first year that Hopkins has wrestled only varsity teams, and only one of the eight teams met had a losing season; thus, this year marked a step up into really tough competition. The fact that the team did so well speaks highly of its members and particularly of captain Bob Adams and Coach Macdermott. With several members of last year's team returning, and others coming up from the J. V. and Junior School, Mr. Macdermott was able to take advantage of their experience and combine it with some of his famous workouts to create a promising team. However, last year's graduation left the grapplers a little weak in the upper classes, and not even the daily practices could help this since they were not conducive to gaining weight.

Because of their unique nature, these practices deserve mention: each afternoon a group of boys, many of whom, besides being weary from the day's studies, suffered from a disease known as "College Panic," trudged up to wrestling practice where they would work far into the night. They changed into their work clothes, which were sweat suits (for those with weight problems, three or four sweat suits), and, hastening to obey the Siren-like entreaties of Coach Macdermott, entered into another world. There like mariners of old they met their doom, in the form of calesthenics. They found the wrestling room heated to eighty-five degrees by the efforts of the Junior School and Mr. Macdermott's heavy-handed handling of the thermostat. The boys had to grope their way through the murky, unbelievably humid atmosphere to the mat where they exercised and wrestled. Despite daily exhaustion, the motley group of boys soon became a hard-fighting team. The practices were hard work, but the boys were anxious to do well, and did. In fact, one boy was so enthusiastic that he threw captain Bob Adams down on the mat hard enough to injure his shoulder.

Unfortunately, Bob's injury occurred just one week before the first match against a strong Kent team, and the grapplers entered the match at a disadvantage. Despite the efforts of Jim O'Brasky, who won on the basis of points, and Neil Hiltunen, Fred

Southwick, and Herb Perkins, who pinned their men, the team could not outscore Kent and lost 28-20. This score represented a great improvement over last year's 35-5 defeat. Perkins did something which later almost came to be expected in his match, when he pinned his man in less than a minute, fifty-five short seconds.

The team fared better against Gunnery: Hiltunen, Southwick, and John Fischer pinned their men; and O'Brasky, Perkins, and Tyler Dennett outscored theirs. In winning their matches, Dennett and Fischer brought the team from behind to win the match 24-17.

The meet with Wooster was very similar to that with Gunnery: O'Brasky, Hiltunen, and Dennett won by points, and Perkins, Third Former John Braman, and Fischer pinned their men, Fischer forcing his opponent to the mat in forty-five seconds. Again Dennett and Fischer brought the team from behind to win 24 - 17.

Encountering their only weak opponent of the season, the wrestlers vanquished the Loomis grapplers 32 - 9.

In the meet against Trinity-Pawling, Hiltunen, Adams, and Dennett won by points, and Perkins drew his match, but their efforts were not enough to defeat the strong opposing team, which went on to lose only one match all season. Hopkins lost 20 - 11.

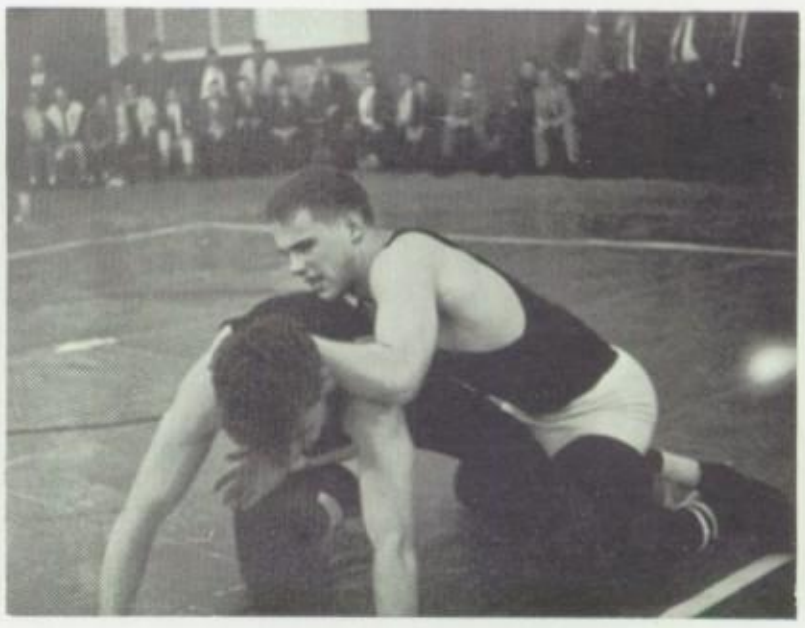
Against a strong Choate club the Hopkins boys won only three matches, with O'Brasky and Frank Loehmann winning on points, and Perkins pinning his man in a scant thirty seconds. Despite their efforts, Hopkins lost 28 - 11. Although it was a defeat, the match was a great improvement over last year's 34 - 7 loss.

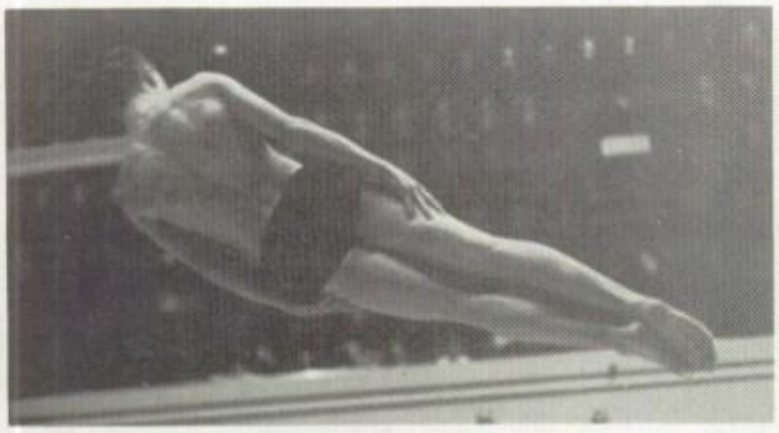
In a close meet with the American School for the Deaf, O'Brasky, Hiltunen, Southwick, and Fischer won decisions, and Loehmann, who wrestled up a class, and Perkins pinned their men. With their aid, the team won the match 22 - 21.

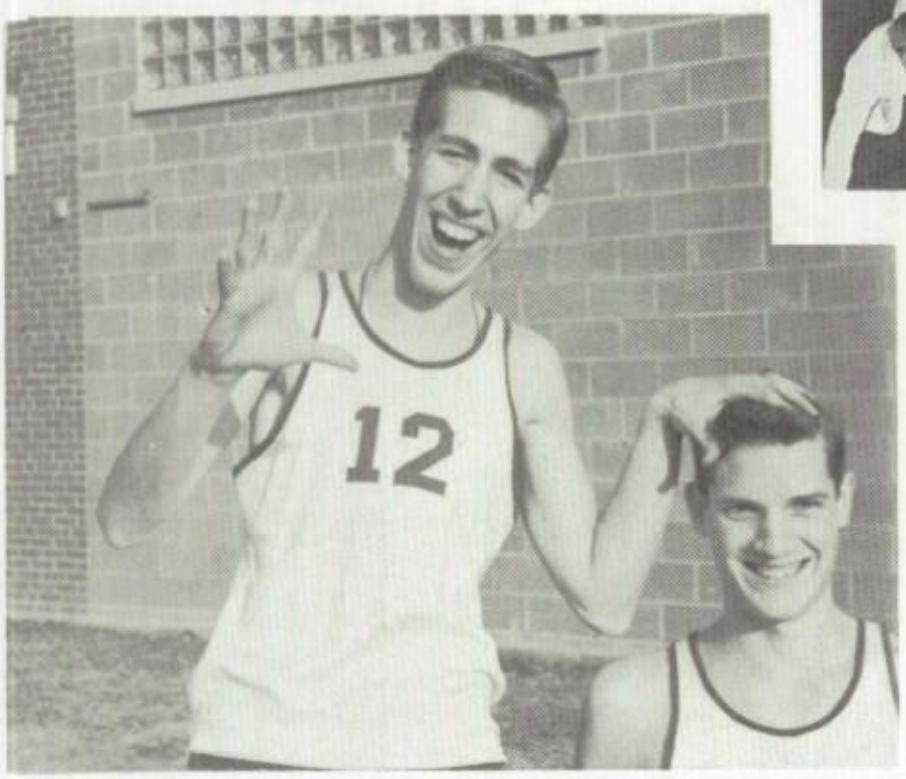
Hopkins lost another close match to Kingswood 21 - 20. This despite decisions in favor of O'Brasky, Perkins, Southwick, Adams, and Dennett, and a dramatic pin by Fischer in the last two seconds of his match.

In addition to the regular matches, Hopkins participated in the State Wrestling Tournament, in which Fischer placed third, and Perkins, O'Brasky, and Southwick placed fourth in the State.

Although next year's team will miss Captain Bob Adams and the lightning pins of John Fischer and Herb Perkins, captain-elect Jim O'Brasky will have many members of this year's team returning, plus some new boys from the J. V. team and the Junior School. O'Brasky, with his season's record of seven wins and no losses, and Hiltunen, Southwick, Loehmann, Braman, and Paul Tulchin promise to be outstanding members of next year's team, which, from all indications, ought to have a record well over the five-hundred mark.



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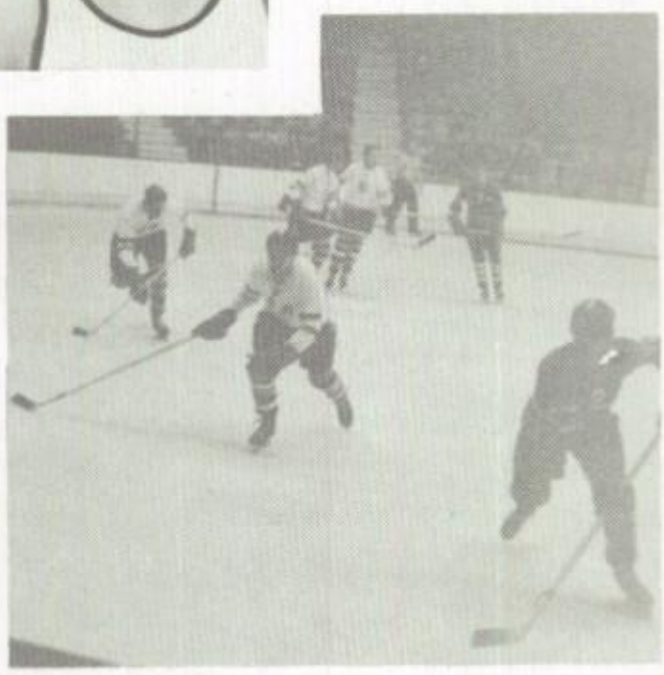

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4
11

BASEBALL

Kneeling: G. Allen, P. Beeson, D'Alessio, Denne (Capt.), A. DeLucia, R. DeLucia.
Standing: Carrington (Mgr.), G. Nowak, J. Nowak, Gesmonde, Ross, Lockwood, Taylor, Mr. Paul (Coach), Adelberg (Mgr.).

Hopkins		Yale Frosh	(rain)
Hopkins	2	Kent	4
Hopkins	30	Suffield	5
Hopkins	4	Choate	7
Hopkins	3	Kingswood	2
Hopkins	6	Milford Prep	9
Hopkins		Amity	
Hopkins		Trinity-Pawling	
Hopkins		Kingswood	
Hopkins		Canterbury	
Hopkins		Loomis	
Hopkins		Avon Old Farms	
Hopkins		Hitchkiss	
Hopkins		Taft	

Although the 1962 baseball team lost five key players through graduation, nine lettermen have returned to ably fill those positions. Coach Ken Paul's squad, captained by Tom Denne, had, at press time, won two of five contests. The season opened on a sour note as the Hopkins nine was defeated 4-2 by Kent despite a three hitter by Bob Taylor. The loss could be attributed to a porous infield and Taylor's one weak moment when he served a homerun pitch to Jim Selmer.

Suffield wasn't as fortunate as Kent. The Hopkins sluggers let loose and bombed the hapless visitors 30-5 and in so doing pounded out twenty hits. Jimmy Nowak pitched as well as the rest of the team hit, mowing down ten hitters on strike-outs and limiting Suffield to five hits. Mark Sklarz led the Maroon attack with four hits and Phil Nowak collected a pair of doubles.

In the season's third encounter, Hopkins, again as the result of poor fielding, dropped a 7-4 decision to Choate. The hitting of Phil Nowak and Sklarz along with some costly bases on balls provided us with a 4-1 lead, but the fielding went to pieces – very little ones – and Choate cashed in on a four run sixth inning and a victory. Jimmy Nowak scattered four hits but succumbed to the plentiful errors.

In the fourth game, against arch-rival Kingswood, Jimmy Nowak's fine pitching performance, Phil Nowak's two run double, catcher John Gesmonde's outstanding defensive playing, and less shoddy play in the infield, gave the Hilltoppers a 3-2 upset victory.

On April 27, the ballplayers were beaten by Milford Prep 9-6, despite the fact that we stole ten bases. Taylor held the Prepsters for three innings, but in the fourth he was reached for five runs on five hits, three of them doubles. Hopkins fought back on the hitting of Art DeLucia and Peter Beeson, but relief pitcher Gordon Allen was shelled for three runs, and Prep won. Though the record could be better, the baseball team lost some close ones because of sloppy fielding. The pitching is solid, and if the infield can jell–as it should with experience–especially at second and shortstop, and if power hitters Steve Ross and Tom Denne start to hit, the 1962 diamondmen could have a successful season.

GOLF

Hopkins	5	Kingswood	4
Hopkins	6	Cheshire	3
Hopkins	4	Suffield	5

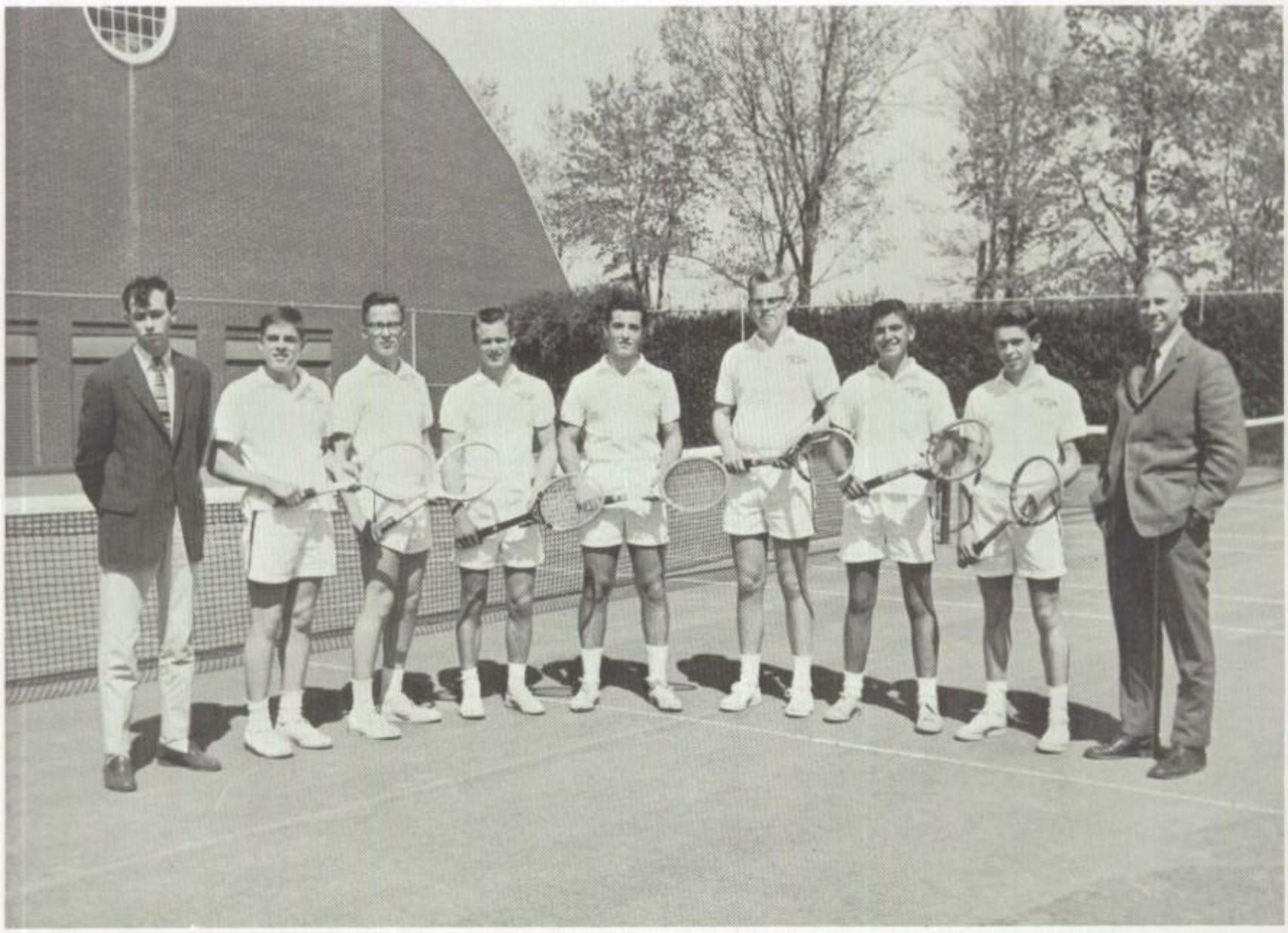
Hopkins ..... Gunnery
Hopkins ..... Choate
Hopkins ..... Taft

This year's golf team, led by captain re-elect Donald Miller and coached by Mr. Bud Erich in his first year as the linkster's pilot, could be one of the strongest Hopkins has ever had. In addition to last year's members, all of whom are returning, two fine prospects, Fourth Formers Doug Cott and Martin Jacobson, have shown that they are capable of playing a consistently good game.

Although there has been a changing of positions as the tryouts shuttle between Orange Hills and Yale, the make-up of the team appears to be: Fifth Former Mark Aronson playing number one where he played successfully last year, captain Miller second, and Jim Fesler third, with Mark Akin, Cott, and Jacobson fourth, fifth, and sixth; Fifth Former and letterman Paul Tulchin and newcomer Sixth Former Mark Lynch have a good chance of breaking into the line-up, and the keen competition should stimulate excellent playing.

An abundant spirit, and determination, the playing skill of the team, and Mr. Erich's coaching ability could mean the difference between a mediocre and a highly successful season against strong opposition headed by Taft and Choate.

TENNIS



Beringer (Mgr.), Seymour, Farnham, Bigelow, Fiorito (Capt.), A. Walker, Sarris, Komisarjevsky, Mr. Cramer (Coach).

Hopkins	9	.....	Wilbur Cross	0	Hopkins	.....	Trinity-Pawling
Hopkins		.....	Cheshire		Hopkins	.....	Gunnery
Hopkins	9	.....	Milford Prep	0	Hopkins	.....	Canterbury
Hopkins		.....	Suffield		Hopkins	.....	Avon Old Farms

Hopkins ..... Kingswood

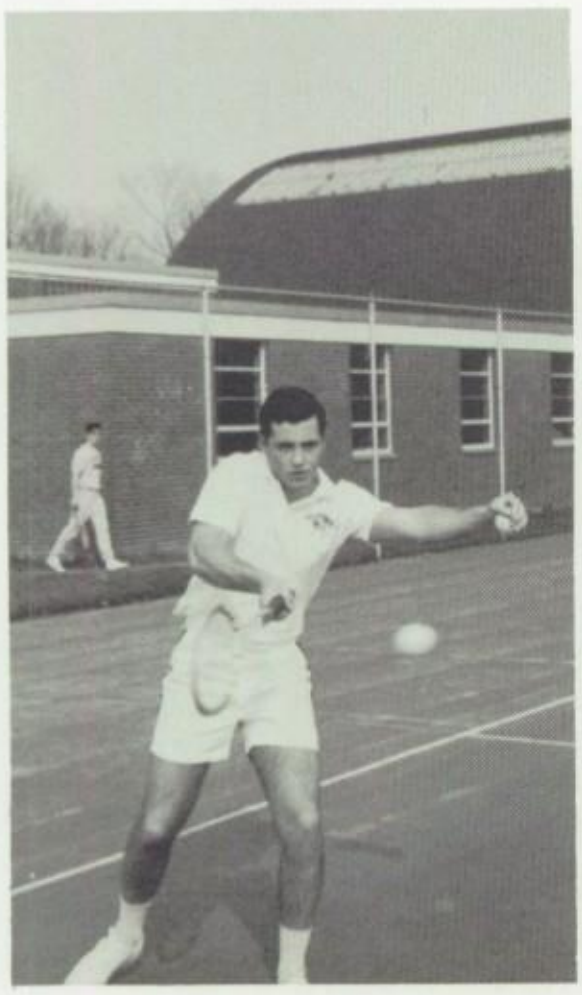
This year's varsity tennis team was weakened seriously by the graduation of practically all of last year's squad. With Captain Dixon Merkt, Bill Hart, and Craig Brand gone, to name only a few, and only two varsity boys returning, the team faces a great challenge to build up its strength and experience. Captain Tom Fiorito and Vining Bigelow are the two returning members, aided by Chris Komisarjevsky, Jim Seymour, John Farnham, Al Walker, and Bill Sarris.

In their first match, the boys started the season off with a bang, emulsifying the weak Wilbur Cross team. None of the Cross players were any match for our netmen, and we won every match for a score of 9-0.

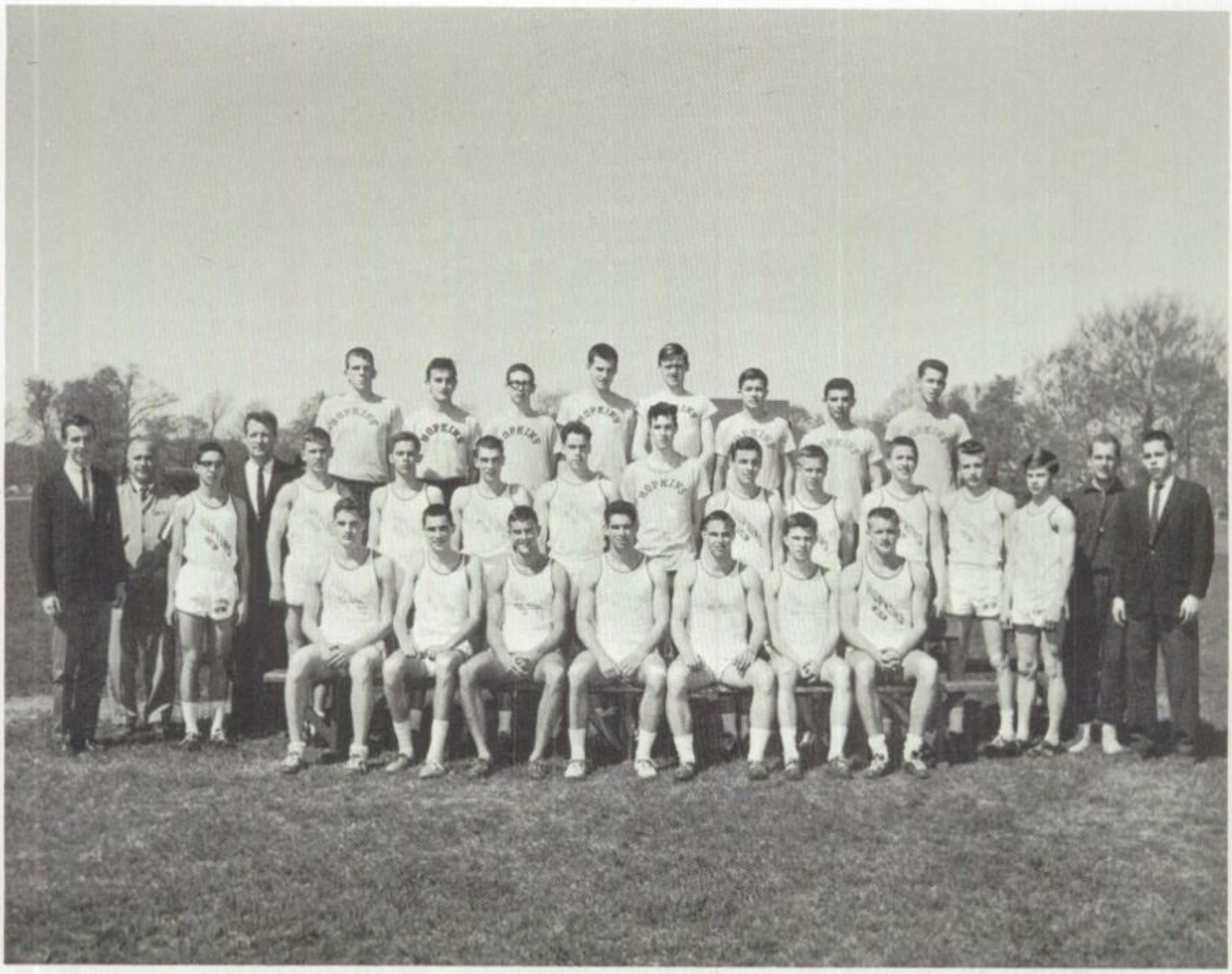
After a scheduled match with Cheshire was called because of high winds, the racquet squad proceeded to Milford Prep, where it encountered a team somewhat stronger than their last opponent. But, while each match seemed to be quite even, each Hopkins netman had a little edge over his opponent, with the result that Hopkins again triumphed 9-0.

Unfortunately, things do not point to a continuation of victories like our first two. With our toughest matches such as Trinity-Pawling, Canterbury, and Kingswood still before us, and with our lack of seasoned varsity players, this season does not promise to be one of our better ones. The team has a lot of potential, but not the experience necessary to exploit it.

But, with the exception of Tom Fiorito, who will graduate this June, this year's tennis team will be next year's team; so by then, the netmen will have the experience to realize their potential and have a really good season.



TRACK



First Row: Haskell, Waage, Noyes, Dow (Capt.), Adams, Hastings, Dennett.
Second Row: Wallgren (Mgr.), Mr. Kittredge (Coach), Rockefeller, Mr. Gillespie (Coach), F. Southwick, Schrader, Learned, Ryan, Scully, Thim, Hiltunen, Buxton, F. Loehmann, Fenger, Mr. Richardson (Coach), Riordan (Mgr.).
Third Row: Hobbs, Raetz, P. Quinlan, Moakley, H. van Eck, McLaughlin, Adley, Lerman.

Hopkins 75	Wooster 20
Hopkins 44	Notre Dame 60
Hopkins	Westminster
Hopkins	Trinity-Pawling
Hopkins	North Haven H.S.
Hopkins	Canterbury
Hopkins	Avon Old Farms
Hopkins	Branford H.S.

This year's track team was faced by the loss of twelve men from last year's squad. However, under the fine coaching of Mr. Richardson, Mr. Gillespie, and Mr. Kittredge, the team already looks good, having split their first two meets.

The Wooster meet started the season off well. Paul Hazel took both the 100 and the 220 closely followed by captain Bob Dow who took both seconds. Fifth Former George Schrader won the 880 in fine style.

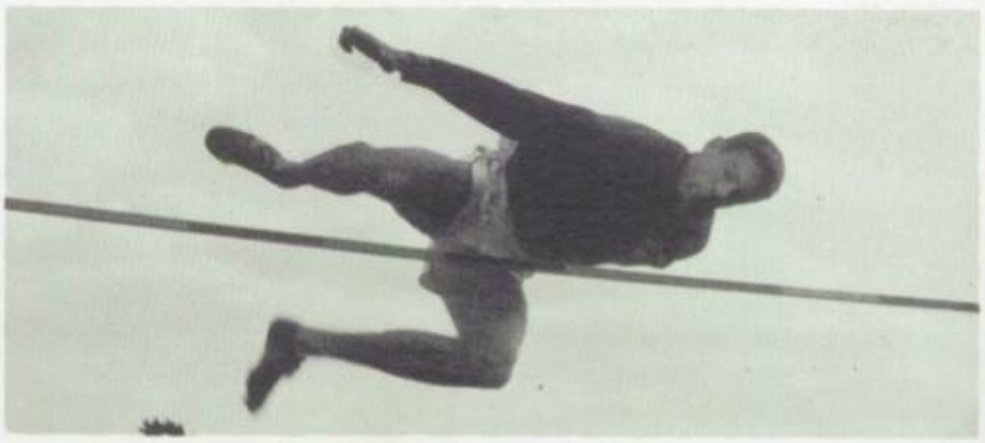
In the field events Hopkins swept the shot put. Neil Ryan, Bob Haskell, and Bob Adams took first, second, and third respectively. The same three went on to sweep the discus, Bob Haskell winning in that event. Frank Loehmann and Larry Hastings took second and third in the broad jump, while Fred Southwick and Chris Fenger took first and second in the pole vault. To cap off the meet, George Noyes, who had already won the 440, set a new school record of six feet one half inch for the high jump.

It was unfortunate that the Maroon and Grey had to face Notre Dame without captain Bob Dow who had been injured. With him we might have won the meet.

Once again Paul Hazel came through with firsts in the 100 and 220. Bob Adams, who was filling in for Dow as well as doing his own events, took both thirds. In the 880 Schrader came from behind right at the finish to win his event again.

Hopkins once more swept two events. George Noyes, Bob Haskell, and Jon Waage gained first, second, and third in the high jump, while Ryan, Haskell, and Adams did the same in the discus.

With such a fine showing thus far (especially in the 100, 220, 880, shot put, discus and high jump) the track team should finish with a successful season.



WEARERS OF THE VARSITY

Sixth Formers

Adams
Amatruda
Beeson, J.
Beringer
Billings
Carrington
Denne
Dennett
Dougall
Dow
Edwards
Fesler
Fiorito
Fischer
Gutman
Harding
Haskell
Hastings
Hazel
Heroy, J.
Johnson
Krupp
Lynch
McAleer
Miller, D.
Milstone, L.
Nowak, G.
Noyes
Perkins
Poverman
Richter
Riordan
Ross
Stein
Talley
Taylor
Waage

Second Former

Maschmeier

Third Former

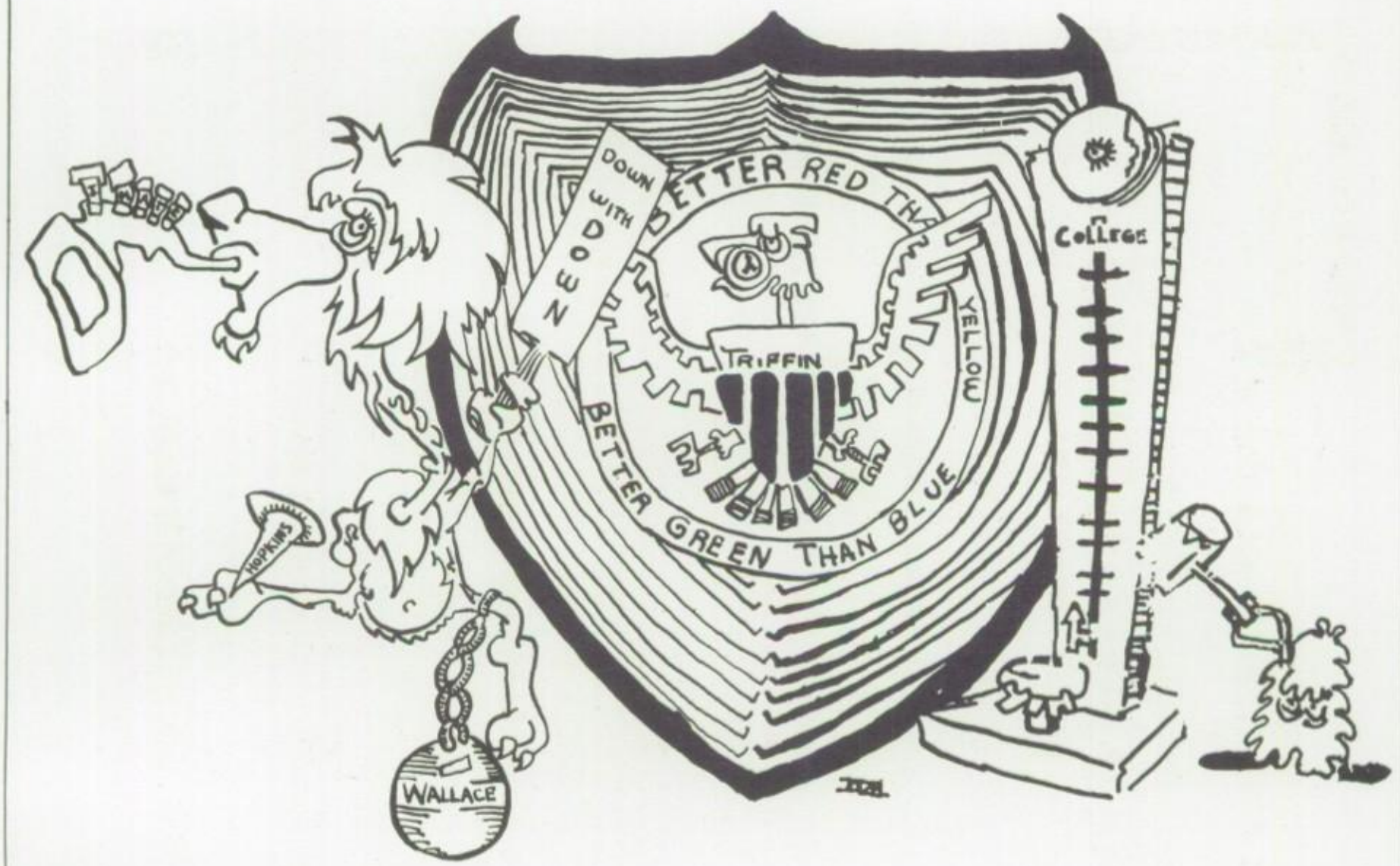
Akin
Braman

Fifth Formers

Allen, G.
Aronson
Beeson, P.
Bigelow
Blanchard
Bradstreet
Crowther
Cunningham, K.
DeLucia, A.
DeLucia, R.
Fairbank
Farnham
Gesmonde
Gompertz
Keating
Komisarjevsky
Lockwood
Loehman F.
Martz, F.
Moakley
Nowak, J.
O'Brasky
Pfisterer
Preston
Quinlan, P.
Rockefeller
Schrader
Sklarz
Tulchin
Walker, A.
Worms, P.

Fourth Formers

Cott
Davis
Fenger
Guthrie
Hiltunen
Jacobson
Loehmann, J.
Pearson
Petlak
Pulleyn
Ryan
Sarris
Seymour
Southwick, F.
Thim
VanWilgen


DOWN WITH DOZE
BETTER RED TH
TRIFFIN
YELLOW
BETTER GREEN THAN BLUE
College
HOPKINS
WALLACE

activities

PANTAGRAPH

Sitting: Gutman, Hazel, Edwards, L. Milstone, Choban, Noyes, Stein.
Standing: J. Beeson, A. Walker, Crockett, Lynch, Amatruda.
Missing: Koster, Meisner, Wallace.

Aside from the *Pantagraph* itself, which is here for you, the reader, to judge, this year's staff scored a solid victory for originality, organization, and even for the class of '62. Aiding and advising each other, the members of the staff combined individual talent with an *amazing* ability to work as a unit to produce what we hope is a lively, well-prepared book.

The writers, aiming to put freshness in their articles, were, as was the rest of the staff, pushed along by Editor-in-Chief Leonard Milstone. Included in that illustrious group are: Dick Gutman, John Beeson, Al Crockett, Mark Lynch, Mike Choban, Mark Stein, and Tom Wallace. Needless to say, Paul Hazel's caricatures and dividers are rare gems. Likewise, the photographers – Jim Koster, Ivo Meisner, and Al Walker – got some pretty fair pictures, but were often erratic (e.g. five discernable pictures from a role of thirty-six shots). Finally, after a slow start, Fred Edwards and his solicitors – John Amatruda and George Noyes – got to work and kept the book out of debt.

A few words about this year's *Pantagraph* might be helpful. We've adopted a theme which appears throughout the book: The College Panic. We've gone back to the clean-cut hard cover (we feel that a yearbook is something to be read, not something to be sat on) which, incidentally, was designed by George Noyes and contains the key to the whole business – what the class of '62 heard, saw, and thought. And, we've tried to replace much of the dull exposition with interesting, if not provoking, writing.

Our thanks go to Mr. Reid, our adviser, who, along with the printers at the S. Z. Field Co., and the photographers at Jay Storm, gave freely of his time and experience to aid us in putting out this yearbook.

POLITICAL UNION

This year's Political Union, in attempting to uphold the tradition of accomplishing "firsts" set by last year's organization, has set several records for itself. It has become the first Hopkins organization to de-centralize, having no less than four presidents, two of them the same boy; and it was the first Hopkins P. U. to hold its own Model United Nations for local schools.

Led by chief president(s) Alan Crockett, the P. U. accomplished a great deal. The boys interested in debating had frequent informal debates among themselves, and took part in the Greater New Haven Debate Tournament which Hopkins won last year. This year they tied for second place.

The P. U. organized several night meetings for any Hopkins people interested in current events. Professor Robert Rahl spoke on politics in New Haven; Professor Karl Deutsch on modern Germany and its problems; freedom-rider George Smith on the crusade against segregation; and Reverend William Coffin on the Peace Corps. Messrs. Warden and Harold Mosher brought the controversial movie "Operation Abolition" before a near capacity crowd in Lovell Hall.

The largest single undertaking of the Political Union was the area Model United Nations which it conducted this fall. In the first part of the conference, Hopkins boys were the chairmen of the various committees, which submitted resolutions to a mock General Assembly session which met afterward. There our boys, with no more committees to run, posed as the African Block and added a great deal of excitement to the afternoon. Al Crockett ran the assembly with such an iron hand that the following resolution was submitted at the end of the session (and declared out of order by the chairman):

> WHEREAS: the chairman has become irritable, slanderous, obnoxious, *dictatorial*, oversighted, irascible, negativistic, and generally detrimental to the constructivity of this assemblage; BE IT RESOLVED: That the chairman be ostracized.
>
> Disrespectfully Submitted,
> THE ENTIRE AFRICAN BLOCK

With such preparation, our group left in April to represent Brazil in the East Coast Model U. N. Needless to say, the affair was another major triumph for the P. U.

Next year we hope the Political Union will have a more beneficial schedule and that it will be able to accomplish even more, including, of course, more history-making innovations.

First Row: O'Brasky, M. Aronson, Reilly, Riordan, Triffin, Crockett, Fesler, Goodrich, Bradstreet, Gans.
Second Row: Gibson, J. Heroy, H. van Eck, Pulleyn, Bogen, G. Rosenberg, Harding, Johnson, Gesmonde, Beringer.
Third Row: Gompertz, Lee, Forsythe, L. Milstone, C. Moakley, J. Clark, Kelley, Lynch, McAleer.
Fourth Row: Silberberg, Krupp, W. van Eck, Crowley, Krieger.

RAZOR

This year's RAZOR was the best in recent years. A rash statement, one might think—but nevertheless true. For the first time since 1956, the RAZOR received an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. This rating is an absolute value, based upon a certain number of points, and is not relative to the scores of other papers. Thus it is conceivable that there be no All-American ratings awarded in any given year.

The paper was lead by fireball Editor-in-Chief Don Dougall, who did a fine job in getting the most out of everyone. In this respect he was probably most successful with himself, as he spent long hours with the RAZOR, reading copy and gallies, setting up pages, writing editorials, captions, and headlines, and pleading with the linotype operator to get the paper out on schedule. He accomplished a small miracle in putting the second issue out on time; a hurricane had so disrupted New Haven that school was cancelled, but Don spent the day traveling around New Haven, dodging fallen wires and trees, and finally got the paper to press.

The number two position was capably handled by Managing Editor Michel Choban. Mike's long experience, excellent ability, and discerning taste produced some of our most sophisticated editorials and articles and added a luster to the paper that is hard to define but indispensable. News Editor Mark Lynch was usually found tearing his hair in search of enough news to fill the front and back pages. His major accomplishment of the year was the story of Miss Helen H. Barton's retirement, a scoop which was kept in unaccustomed secrecy.

Features Editor Mark Kasowitz continued the tradition of interesting feature articles. The National Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded a certificate of merit to the RAZOR for John Beeson's feature on tuberculosis and an accompanying cartoon by Tom Wallace. Sports Editor Ronnie Groves produced a series of fine sports pages and instilled an unparalleled degree of literary competence in the sports writers, making the page a collection of well-written newspaper articles rather than a mass of incomprehensible jargon.

The business end of the paper was well handle by Advertising Manager Dick Talley and Circulation Manager George Noyes. The former provided the money required for the operation through ads while the latter put the paper into the readers' hands (or lockers, we should say). Chief Typist Fred Edwards did a yeoman's job in seeing all the copy properly prepared for the printers. Dick Ferguson was a RAZOR "first" – the first photography coordinator, that is. This position takes a heavy load off the shoulders of the editors, since all photography assignments are given to Dick who in turn relays them to the individual photographers. Copy Editor John Beeson made a valient attempt to check all the copy between the time it was handed in and went to the printers. In addition to his duties as Copy Editor, John doubled as contributing Editor, and his sparkling articles were an integral part of every issue.

And in paying tribute to the RAZOR, the staff should not be forgotten. By and large an inexperienced group at the outset, they responded beautifully to the suggestions and instructions of the Editorial Board, and played a big part in the paper's success. The greatest tribute, however, goes to Mr. Edward R. DeNoyon, the paper's adviser. In addition to his duties as head of the language department, he in effect conducts an informal journalism course. No one on the paper knew anything that Mr. DeNoyon had not taught him, and it is this man who is ultimately responsible for all the RAZOR's accomplishments.

The RAZOR

Vol. XVII New Haven, Conn. June, 1962 No. 13

Space Fillers

Did you know that the world's non-stop drumming record is held by Jim Rogers and is 80 hrs. 35 min. 14 sec? or that in 1922 a Mrs. Theresa Vaughan, age 24, confessed to 61 bigamous marriages in a span of five years—a world record? or that the American Indian population in Conn. as of 1950 was 333?

Such bits of information, known as space fillers, have saved the jobs of many layout editors. Occasionally the layout editor is faced with a page of print which has big gaps at the end of articles. Fortunately, he has almanacs, books of superlatives, and lists of who's who to help him. Some good papers get around the problem by slyer methods such as late sports developments and news flashes. Such subtleties are often the sign of a good paper.

A Piercing Comment

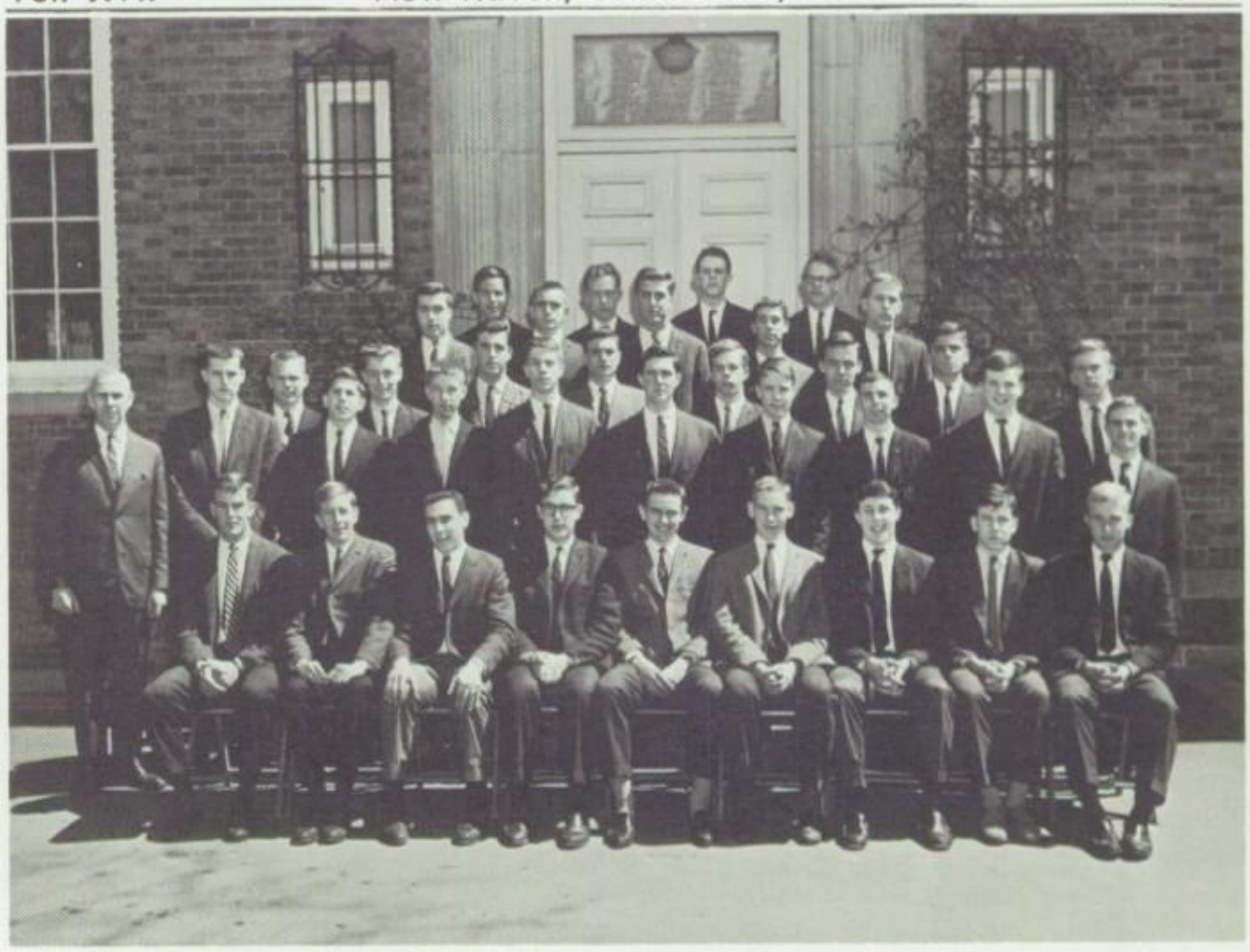
Beauty of Benches

(UP) The Hopkins campus recently acquired several park benches. The benches are done in handsome stripes of green paint and thin air. They are meant to seat about five boys comfortably, and thus far Sixth Form has only managed to get eighteen boys on at one time. Coach William Macdermott has suggested that he might turn bench cramming into a varsity sport if he can get together a hundred or so boys who would hold an informal practice with him for eight hours after school each day.

Sixth Former Carl Johnson says the benches are a wonderful place to wait in ambush for the Dugan Doughnut man every Friday. Bob Adams says they are an even better place to throw the empty boxes after you finish the doughnuts. Furthermore Tom Fiorito, president of the Glee Club, said his boys made out quite well with the benches after their last concert.

There has been some criticism from students who ask how we are supposed to use the benches if we cannot walk on the grass. However, the Razor has been assured that this only comes from certain Sixth Formers who obviously haven't the maturity

(*continued on page* 4)



First Row: Mr. DeNoyon, Noyes, Talley, Groves, Choban, Dougall, Lynch, J. Beeson, R. Ferguson, Edwards.

Second Row: Moakley, Sklarz, Fairbank, Bogen, T. Goodrich, P. Beeson, Gompertz, Silberberg, O'Brasky.

Third Row: Bigelow, Richter, Fiorito, Amatruda, Trotter, Thim, Sarris, F. Southwick.

Fourth Row: R. DeLucia, O'Donnell, G. Nowak, R. Aaronson, Gesmonde.

Fifth Row: J. Gordon, Krupp, Forsythe, F. Martz.

News Flash . . . .

It has just been announced that the *Razor* has received an All-Columbia rating for its imaginative space fillers.

Shown above is one of the benches which, as long as they're not occupied, will be enjoyed by the students.

A story of success, or how the Hopkins shavers slit each other's throats.

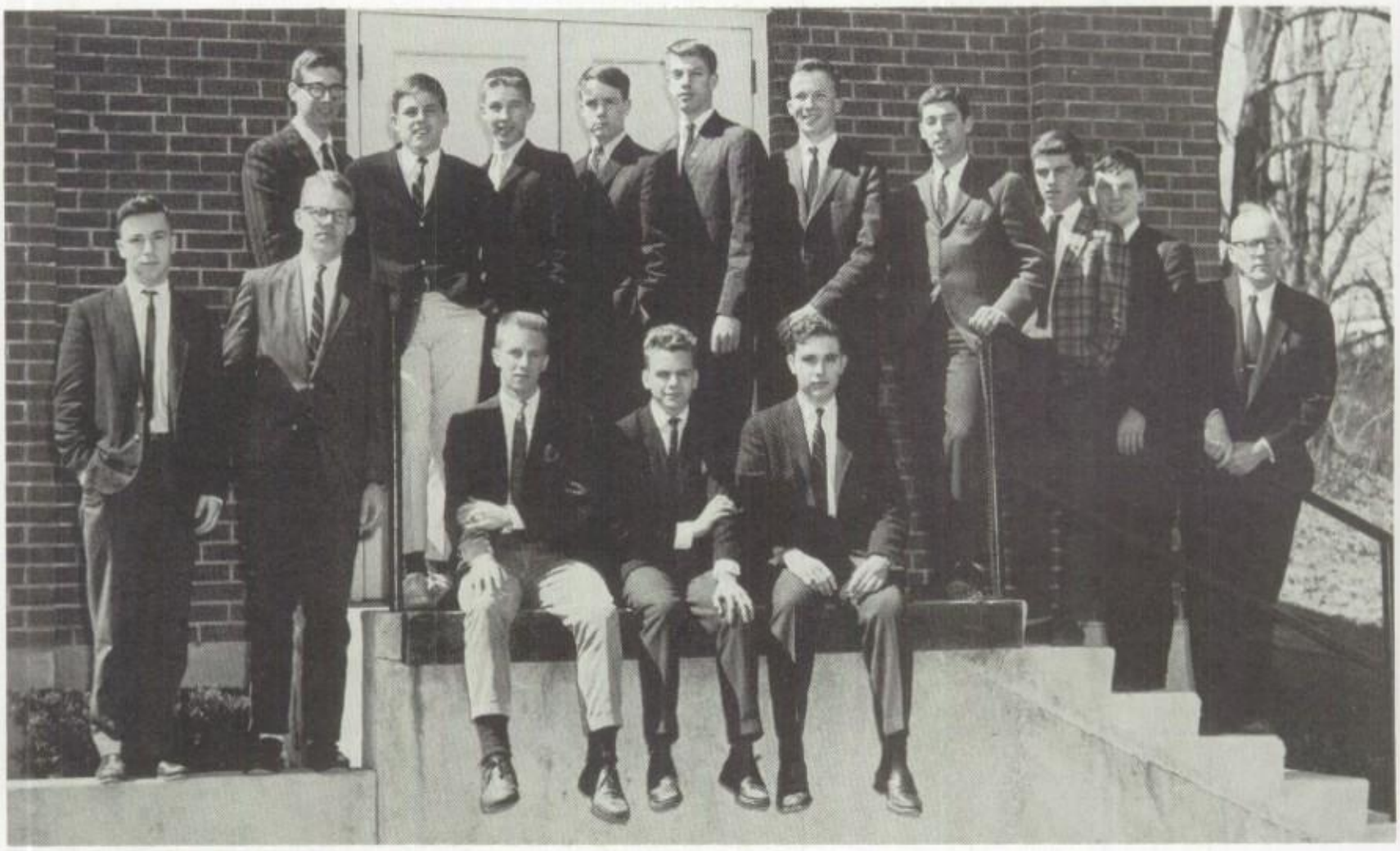
The stage is set for the new horror play by Donald Dougall: *Slaughter at Razor Paste-Up;* the scissors are missing, someone has spilled the glue, the rooms have become oppressively muggy and the all-important galleys are lost. In saunter the players, warily. First is Michel Choban: his chief function is to arrange articles in a pretty page. Then comes John Beeson: he blows the articles off Michel Choban's pretty page before they can be glued. Then Tom Goodrich, who looks worried. Mark Kasowitz: he Sins by finishing his page on time. Ronald Groves: he runs the paper. This annoys Donald Dougall, who sends Ronald away to buy strawberry milkshakes; then Donald writes a space-filler. Mark Lynch: he dances the *hora* on desk tops. Multitudinous galley-readers.

Acts I, II, III, IV. The galleys are found. Michel Choban runs away to past a pretty page. John Beeson sneakily blows M.C.'s page to pieces. M. C. runs after J. B. with the scissors, saying unpardonable things. J. B. runs into Ronald Groves who has hurried back to report that there are no strawberry milkshakes and that they can give him a by-line and a picture for that piece of reporting. Mark Lynch whirls in screaming Hava Nageela. The copyreaders are making a steady hum of industrious labor and are producing their usual flawless work (Advisor Edward F. Denoyan announced toda ythat Paul O'Braskey and James Goodyear and James Goodyear hav ebeen suspended for steling Razor gallies. The boys have recently been elected to elected of posts of. Treasurer, Vice-Treasurer, and Sub-Vice-Treasurer of the Hopkins Concil Relief Dund. respectively,)

The copyreaders leave; it is their bedtime. Mark Lynch mutters pagan imprecations over the empty glue bottle. Michel Choban succeeds in stabbing John Beeson, and with his blood Donald Dougall pastes up everyone's page except Mark Kasowitz'. It Hurts Michel Choban to see Dougall getting a good paper out on time.

Post mortem: the Razor is five minutes late. Ronald Groves commits suicide. Donald Dougall smiles. Michel Choban teaches Mark Lynch to Charleston, which granted is hard to do to Hava Nageela. John Beeson rots. Mr. Mr. DeNoyon spells his name on the blackboard. Mr. Sherk is an enthusiastic audience to our little play about how the well-run Razor is ran.

LITERARY CLUB



Standing: G. Rosenberg, F. Martz, Koster, Seymour, Fairbank, P. Beeson, Bogen, Farnham, R. Aaronson, J. Walker, Silberberg, Mr. Reid.

Sitting: Hazel, Triffin, Choban.

This is the Literary Club. Look at the happy, smiling faces of the Literary Club. Why are these poets happy? Some are happy because this picture guarantees Immortality for them, if nothing else does; others are happy because they have never been photographed from an unloading platform; others are not so happy. They are being coy.

Look at Paul Hazel. He runs the meetings. He is the President. Look at Kerry Triffin. He runs the *Literary Magazine*. He is the Editor-in-Chief. Look at Michel Choban. He don't run nothing. He is the secretary. This is the Triumvirate. They run the Club.

Look at the happy group. They meet every other Monday evening. They sit in each other's homes and eat popcorn. They also write. Some even criticize. This is Good.

Kerry Triffin got out two magazines this year. He used contributions from outside the Club; he also used the masterpieces of those who are in. You could have seen him at every meeting, frantically grabbing masterpieces from their timid authors.

Look at the important people. Look at Paul Hazel. He is the star. He writes in Technicolor and Vistavision. We like Paul Hazel. We suspect that in all the Club he comes closest to being a literary genius. Also, he writes. He writes things entitled "You and I Are a Flannel Buddha . . . . " Look at Kerry Triffin. He also writes. He is Recondite. This is Good. Look at Michel Choban. He writes the minutes. He writes nasty things in the minutes. Someday we are going to punch Michel Choban in his editorial nose. He thinks he is Cato the Censer. But we are used to his blasts of hot air. Look at Fred Martz. He is the Assistant Editor-in-Chief. His title is longer than Kerry's. He has talent. He is writing autobiographical vignettes all the time. They are well-written. They are also boring. Now Fred Martz is starting to write other things. We are glad. Look at Al Fairbank. He writes poetry. He versifies. He is trying. We like him because he is intelligent. But he is not a bard; he is a card. When he writes seriously, he writes well.

This is the Literary Club. It is a very good Club, and we wish many things. We wish our successors the best of luck. We wish to thank all the mothers who put up with us this year. We wish to thank our adviser, Mr. Reid, who, having weathered many a meeting, is still patient and kind. We wish, finally, to offer thanks to our grammer teachers, who learnt us English good.

STUDENT COUNCIL

In its eleventh year the Student Council has been a very active body.

As in past years the Council began the year by organizing a bus trip to take students to the football and soccer games with our arch-rival Kingswood. However, this year the Council made an all-out drive to get student support, and attendance came close to one hundred percent.

The next event the Council undertook was the fall dance, the "Pumpkin Patch Frolic." Under the direction of Dick Gutman it was financially successful and thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended it.

The Council took charge of the two school-wide solicitations, the United Fund and the Christmas Fund. In both campaigns large amounts were collected due to excellent support by the student body.

In March the Council again turned to the social side of school life and put on a record hop for the entire school. Co-chairmen John Beeson and Dick Gutman outdid all passed record hops by having George Tucker, a disk jockey from WNHC, handled the evening with a professional flair. The hop was a tremendous success, and with the money collected at this dance and the one in the fall, the Council is hoping to buy a gift for the school. To end the year, it was decided after Council suggestion to shorten review week and thus end exams earlier.

In addition to the work already mentioned, the Council gave serious consideration to many issues which they finally decided to take no action upon. They also gave additional time every week to take study halls and library periods to lighten the load for the faculty.

Led by president Phil Nowak, the Council has continued to do its part in working for a better school for the student body and the faculty.

First Row: R. DeLucia, Choban, J. Beeson, G. Nowak, O'Brasky, Stein, Gutman, Mr. Wrigley.
Second Row: Goodyer, Gamble, Fairbank, J. Scialabba, Hastings, Schmid.

GLEE CLUB

First Row: Seymour, Morgan, Bowerman, Newman, D. Wilson, T. Goodrich, K. Cunningham, Gans, P. Beeson, R. Aaronson, Adley.

Second Row: A. Robbins, Kimberly, Lee, Choban, Squier, Talley, J. Clark, Meisner, Ryan, Edwards, Fischer, Johnson, Hastings, J. Weir.

Third Row: G. Rosenberg, J. Walker, McLaughlin, Guthrie, Amatruda, Hiltunen, Buxton, Hart, Blanchard, Sheahan, Gesmonde, Tulchin, Fesler, R. Ferguson, Krupp.

Fourth Row: Fiorito, Dougall, Adams, J. Beeson, Gutman, A. Walker, Lynch, Dow, Carrington, Wallgren, N. Miller, F. Southwick, Schmid, J. Gordon.

Dirtctor: Mr. Richmann.

The Hopkins Glee Club of 1961-1962 soon showed what became its trademark: ringing power. Early in the year it was apparent that this was perhaps the best-equipped glee club Hopkins had seen in many years: with ample volume and rich tone, and with numerous good sight-readers, the club was capable of hard-to-match singing when it felt like producing it; unfortunately it did not always feel like producing it. Nevertheless, the group always produced adequate, and occasionally inspired, sound in each concert and made each one an enjoyable event.

The Music Department scheduled four concerts with girl's schools for the year: Oxford, Miss Porter's, Low-Heywood, and the Christmas Concert with Day-Prospect. Both this last and that with Oxford were composed primarily of Christmas music, Oxford acting as a glorified trial run for the Battell Christmas service. Both were successful, with the Oxford performance followed by a dance and the first appearance of the Harmonaires.

Next came the joint concert with Miss Porter's, an equal success if one discounts a minor mishap in one of the combined numbers. The last three performances of the year, the first at the Choral Festival for which we are singing Handel's *Ode On St. Cecilia's Day*, the second with the Low-Heywood School, and the third at Commencement, are yet to be at the time of this writing; however, they are all sure to be adequate, and perhaps they will be entirely excellent.

HARMONAIRES

The Harmonaires of 1961-1962, although handicapped by the fact that only two of the members were veterans and by a complete lack of rehearsal time during the school days, nevertheless managed an enjoyable year and usually good, occasionally excellent singing.

Sunday afternoons became the group's rehearsal hours; the time spent secreted in the music room proved valuable indeed, for some of the boys became quite proficient in drawing caterpillars on the blackboards. Here the group learned their repertoire, which finally consisted of eight songs, and here they served penance for coming to hate, in a friendly way, the inevitable Sunday morning phone call summoning them to an afternoon's exertions.

The Harmonaires made a surprisingly successful first appearance at the dance following the Glee Club concert at the Oxford School; then followed the debut before the Hopkins students at the Christmas assembly, and the group was well off for its year's appearances. It sang for the Hopkins parents at the open Council meeting; for the Hopkins students at all the major dances; for the Hopkins alumni at the Alumni Dance at New Haven's St. Elmo's Club. It sang for the women of Miss Porter's and the Low-Heywood School, and for the Day-Prospect freshmen at the home of Professor and Mrs. Christian. It sang at the High Lane Club, and made one of its most successful appearances before one of its largest audiences at a late dinner at the Woodbridge Club. It put on a very creditable showing at the annual Motet Convocation, held this year at Choate, despite the fact that the Whiffenpoofs were on the same program, and sang at the banquet in honor of Miss Barton. Totalled up the Harmonaires made seventeen appearances.

The group at its best produced a fine, rich sound, and with its good balance between Fifth and Sixth Formers it should provide next year's Harmonaires with a helpful number of experienced veterans.

Outside car: P. Beeson, K. Cunningham, Choban, Blanchard, Dow, T. Goodrich, Squier, Edwards, J. Beeson, Fiorito.

Inside car: Seymour, Adams, Amatruda.

SCIENCE CLUB

First Row: Crockett, Gutman, Carrington, L. Milstone, Gibson, Forsythe, Fischer, Harding.
Second Row: O'Brasky, Pfisterer, Burwell, Krupp, McLaughlin, Martin, Adelberg, Morgan, R. Lane, Sklarz, A. DeLucia.
Third Row: Preston, Blumenthal, Krieger, Abondi, van Eck, Gesmonde, Huie.
Fourth Row: Beringer, Bradstreet, Squier, W. VanEck, T. Goodrich, Silberberg.
Fifth Row: Farnham, Kelley, D. Scully, Haskell, McAleer.

This year's Science Club proved that the club is a vital and worth-while organization, but that the emphasis in recent years has been put on the wrong areas. Few people will deny the success of this year's club, for it provided a good proportion of the spice of school life. After two years of useless prodding by past presidents to urge the members to make projects, this year's president, Leonard Milstone, did the same. Fortunately, that was not all he did. Realizing that perhaps the club's most important function was to bring the school as a whole in closer contact with science, members of the club, with the aid of the adviser, Mr. Bixby, set about doing just that.

The single most significant contribution the club made was the display cabinet which was installed in the alcove of Lovell Hall. It was, and will be, we hope, used to display projects made by students, science classes, and local industries. This year's displays, under the supervision of Co-Curators Dick Gutman and Walter VanEck were changed on a weekly basis. If this system is followed by succeeding clubs, the box will undoubtedly prove to be a valuable edition to the school.

Four assembly programs—a talk on space medicine by Dr. Paul Beeson of the Yale Medical School; a demonstration of a jet engine snow blower; and two traveling science shows, one given by General Motors and the other by General Electric—were sponsored by the club. In addition, the club visited a newly installed electron accelerator at Yale and heard—along with the chemistry classes—a talk by Dr. Herbert Nadeau from Olin. To culminate the year, the club composed and administered its annual Junior School Mathematics Contest.

It is hoped that the club has done something to impress upon the whole school the importance of science, and will continue to do so in the future.

CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

Sitting: Gutman, Mr. Meinecke, Mr. DeNoyon, Mr. Sherk, Miss Barton, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Reid, Choban.
Standing: O'Brasky, Trotter, F. Martz, Schrader, J. Beeson, Carrington, Forsythe, Crockett, L. Milstone, Fairbank, Amatruda, Triffin, Gompertz.
Missing: Kasowitz.

QUILL AND SCROLL

First Row: Fairbank, Richter, Triffin, O'Brasky.
Second Row: L. Milstone, Choban, J. Beeson.

CLASS GIFT COMMITTEE

Crockett, Clark, Gibson.

FIFTH FORM RING COMMITTEE

Schrader, Lockwood, J. Scialabba.

FIFTH FORM EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A. Walker, Komisarjevsky, Gesmonde.

FOURTH FORM EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Robbins, F. Southwick, Kimberly.

SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE

First Row: Adams, Stein, Edwards.
Second Row: Fesler, Gutman, Noyes, Ross, Dow.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Blanchard, Tulchin, A. DeLucia, J. Scialabba, R. Delucia, Lockwood.

TEAM CAPTAINS

First Row: Adams. Dow, Ross, G. Nowak.
Second Row: Fiorito, D. Miller, Denne, Haskell, Noyes.

MAROON KEY

First Row: Bogen, D. Miller, Johnson.
Second Row: Moakley, R. Aaronson, Stein, Ross, Fiorito.
Third Row: Gesmonde, Harding, Tulchin, A. DeLucia.
Fourth Row: Sarris, McLlaughlin.

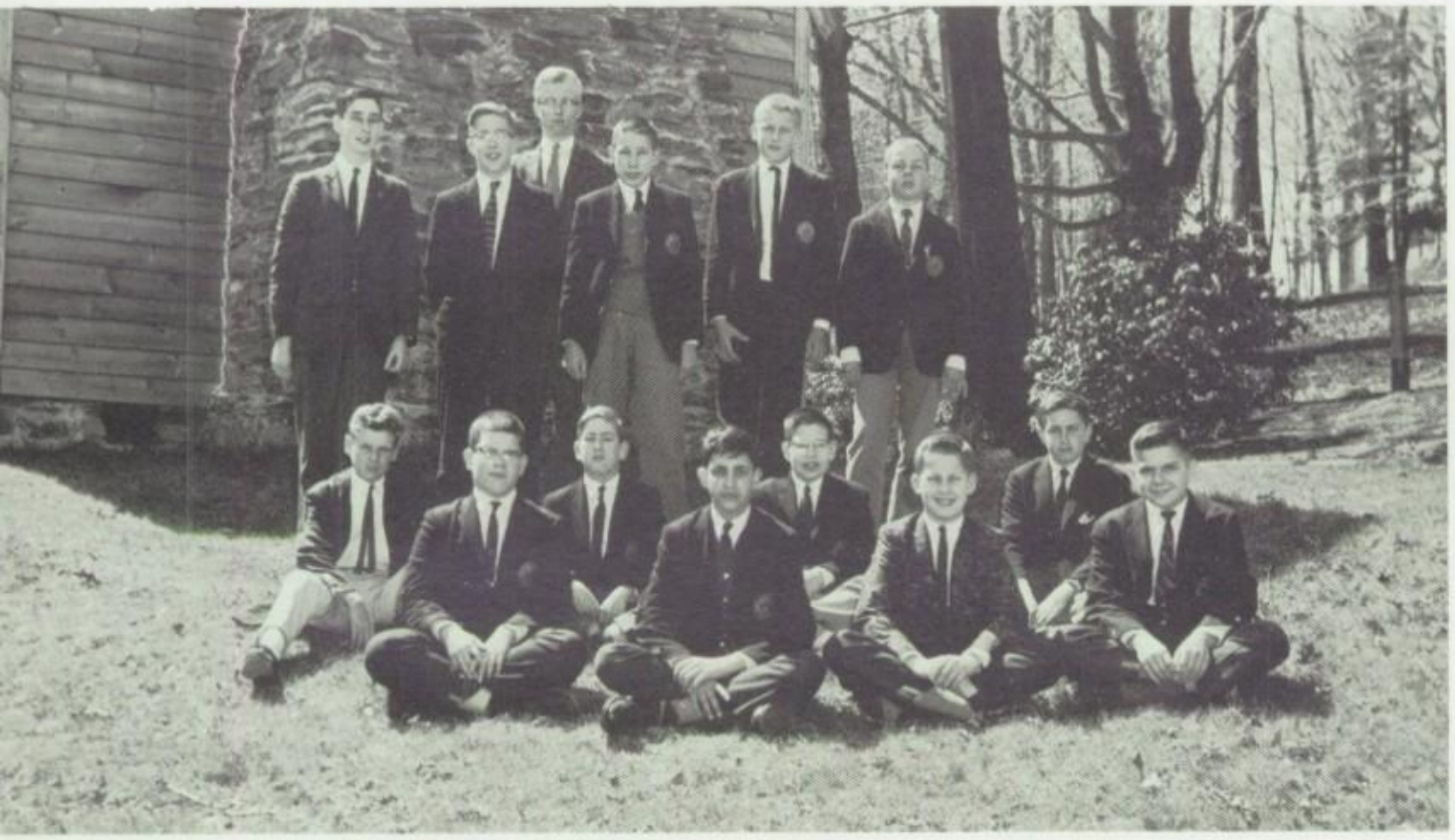
SKI CLUB

H. van Eck, N. Payne, Goodytr, W. van Eck, Brooks, Sarris, J. Walker, McLaughlin, Fenger, Ablondi, Hiltunen, Burwell.

JUDO CLUB

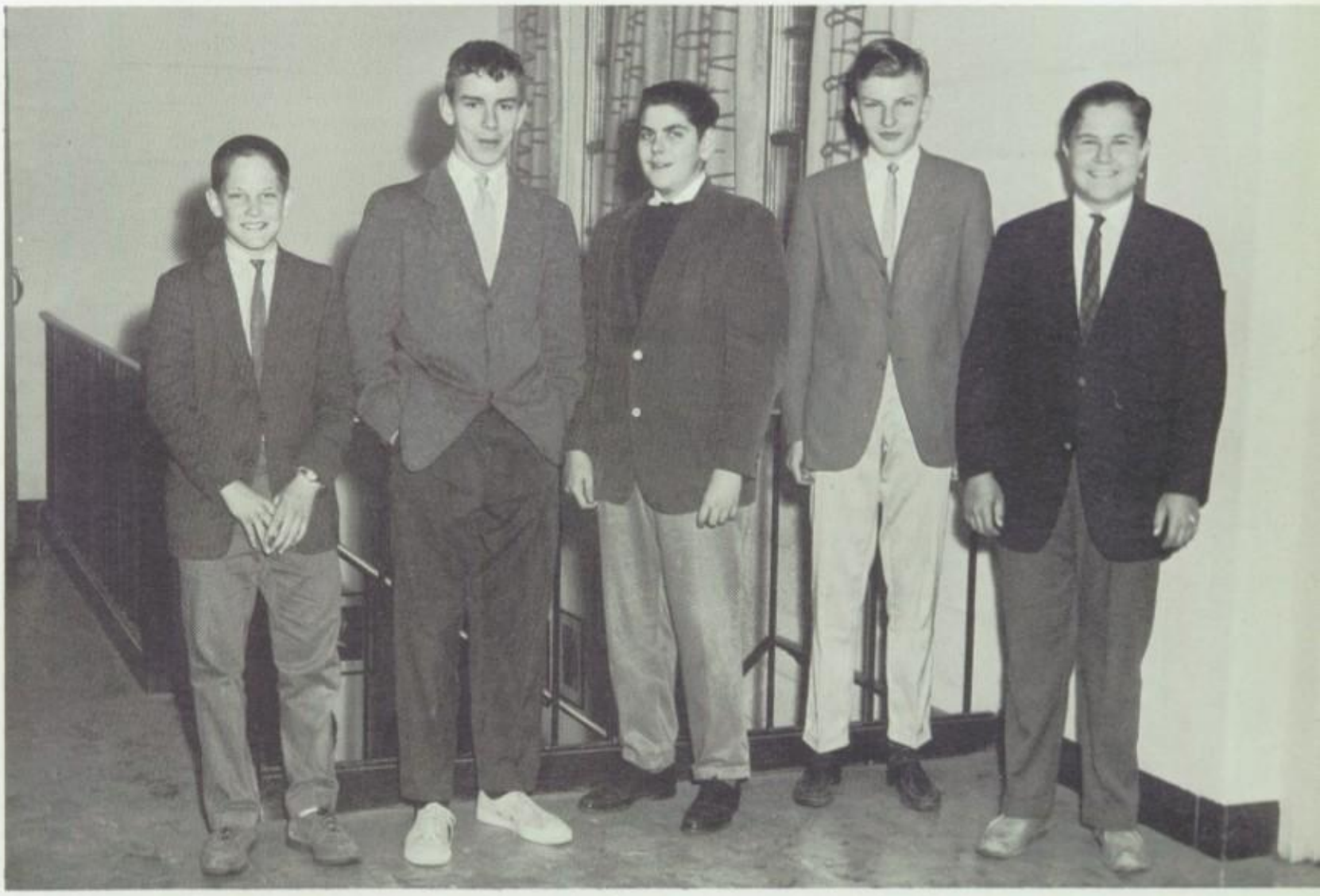
First Row: E. Quinlan, Lincoln.
Second Row: Palmer, Ingenito, Warner, Mr. Jorgenson.
Third Row: Hiltunen, D. Worms, Cook, Clifford.
Fourth Row: Petlak, Fucci, Wallgren, Griest.

JUNIOR CHESS CLUB



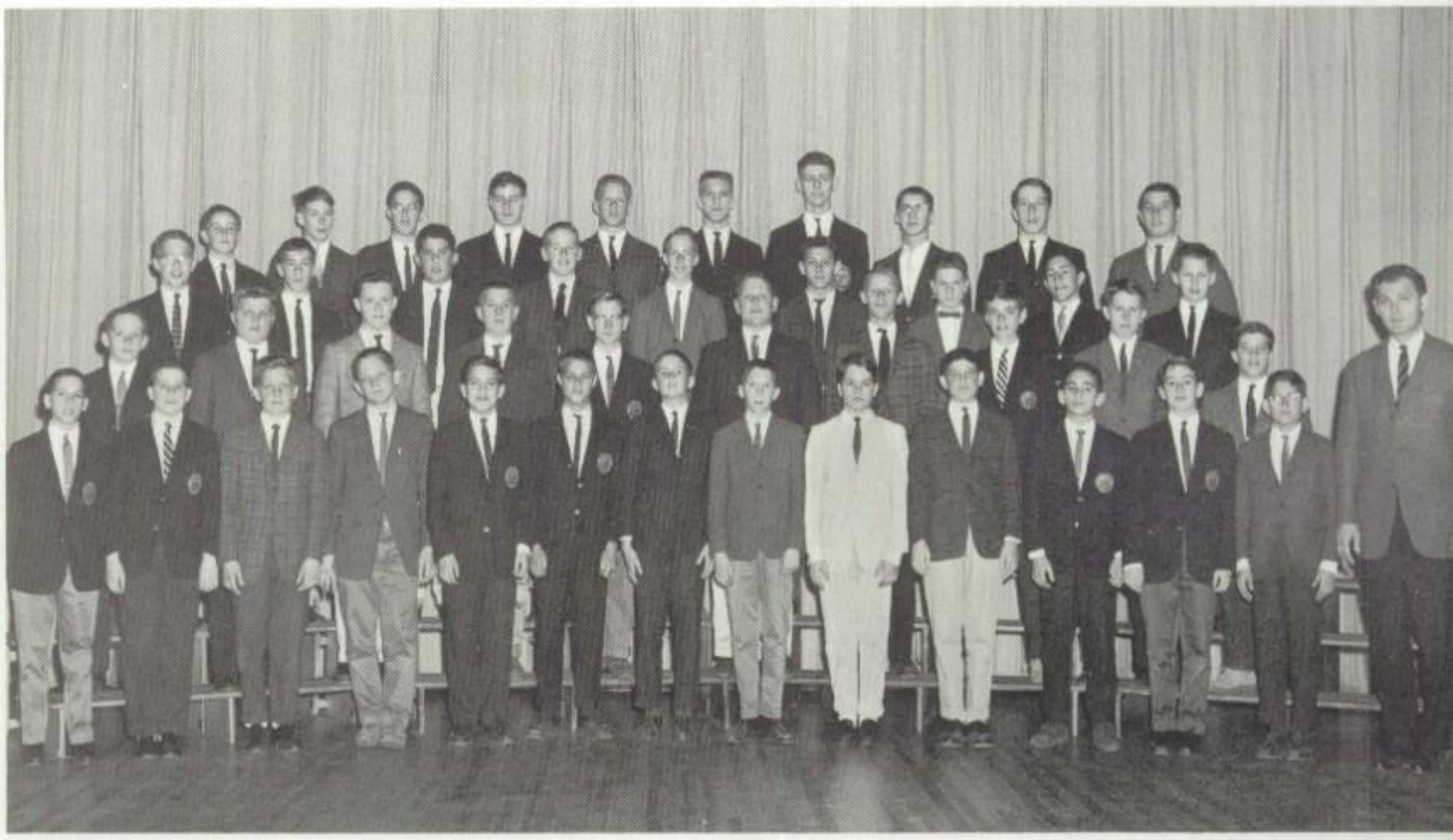
Standing: A. Milstone, Caldwell, Hearn, Stocking, vonWettberg, Waterman.
Sitting: Warner, Tapper, Milikowski, Maresca, Merriam, P. Wilson, Dermer, Heinrichs.

JUNIOR SCIENCE CLUB



Walton, Sewell, Howe, Wintsch, Kiphuth.

JUNIOR GLEE CLUB



First Row: Spatz, W. Newman, Newton, Walton, Wasserman, Marconi, Atkins, G. Clark, E. Woodyard, Kops, Shanbrom, Milikowsky, Robinson, Mr. Richmann.

Second Row: D. Payne, O'Leary, Clifford, W. Heroy, J. Goodrich, Johnston, Hemingway, English, Ardis, Aaronson.

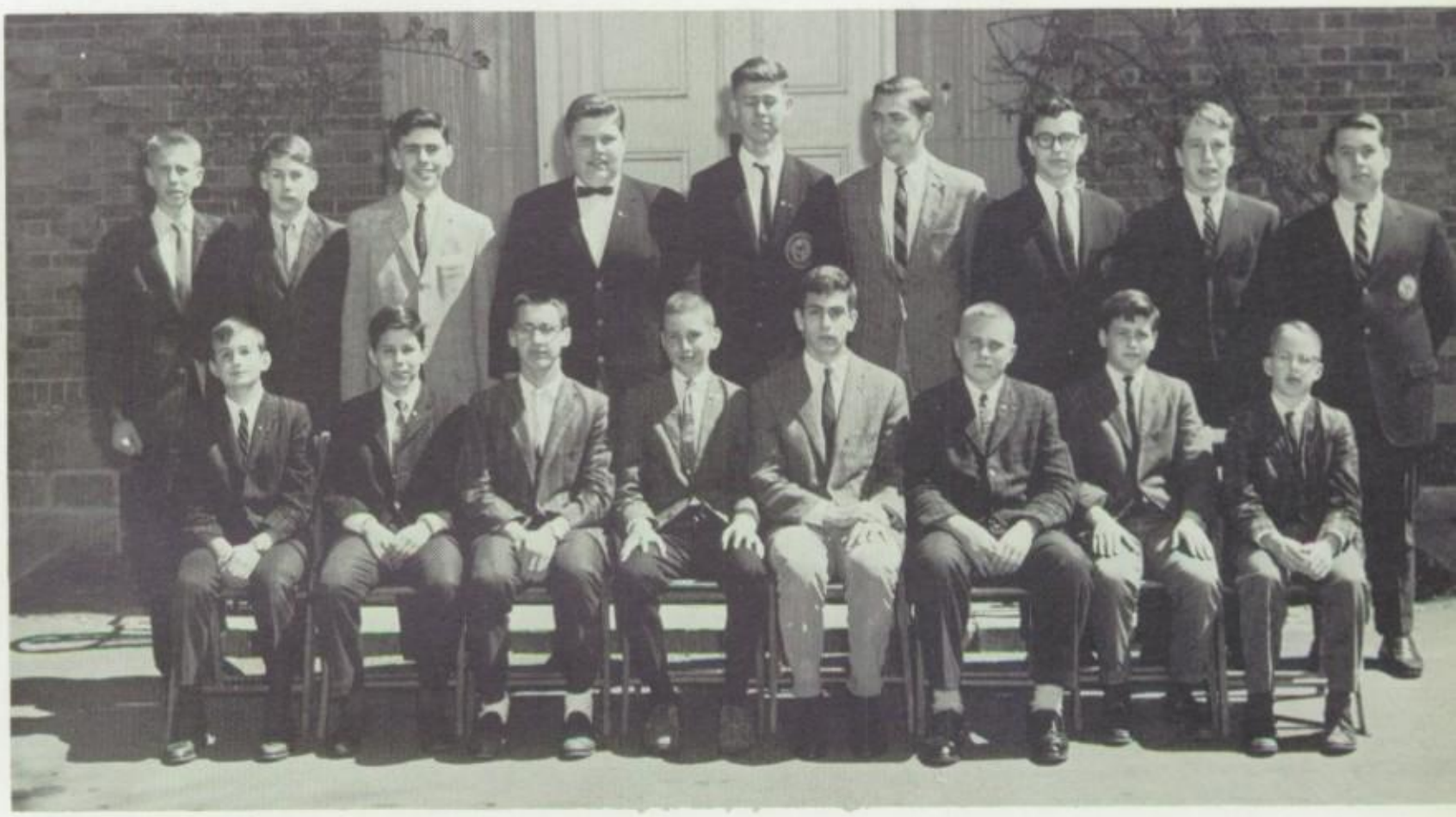
Third Row: Caldwell, Burt, Mack, Kuhbach, Peterson, Berger, Sherman, Esposito, P. Wilson.

Fourth Row: Dermer, T. Cunningham, McClure, Swirsky, Townshend, Maschmeier, Hentz, Durfee, Brama Akin.

HILLTOPPERS

Mr. Richmann, Kuhbach, T. Cunningham, Cook, Burt, Esposito, Berger, Durfee, Sherman, Caldwell, G. Clark Hentz, Braman, Akin.

PROCTORS CLUB



First Row: Atkins, A. Harvard, Durfee, Burkhard, L. Lane, Nagle, Doob, M. Martz.
Second Row: G. Clark, T. Cunningham, Mordes, Gamble, Hentz, Lindquist, Alderman, Braman, M. Akin.
Missing: Leary, MacArthur.

JUNIOR POLITICAL UNION

First Row: Wasserman, Lopez, Plunkett, Cook, S. Kurtz, Esposito, Coleman, S. Aaronson.
Second Row: Haydon, M. Kurtz, Kops, Casman, Nagle, Demaio, T. Lane, S. Scully, Mr. Richardson.
Third Row: G. Clark, Burkhard, W. Heroy, Kuhbach, Mack, Lendler, T. Cunningham, Berger, Leary, Whiteman.
Fourth Row: Cherniavsky, Alderman, Jose, Feldman, Mordes, O'Connell.
Fifth Row: Braman, Akin, Seldon, L. Lane, D. Ferguson, Nippes.

Don't knock the rock

I'm a backstroker

Caroline, wait!

Alright already, I'll come

Well then, Saturday night?

Hit 'er again! Hit 'er again! Harder! Harder!

How would you play it, Mr. Sherk?

And in this corner . . .
Now my master play
All wrapped up in his work

Daily ritual

Ailment – creeping hangnail
L'Algérie française
Here, in Lebanon . . .

Compliments of

MR. MONEY IN THE BANK

MAKE SAVING A HABIT in the

New Haven Savings Bank

170 ORANGE ST., NEW HAVEN

322 MAIN ST., WEST HAVEN
36 FOUNTAIN ST., WESTVILLE
1248 DIXWELL AVE., HAMDEN
201 GRAND AVE., FAIR HAVEN
245 MAIN ST., EAST HAVEN

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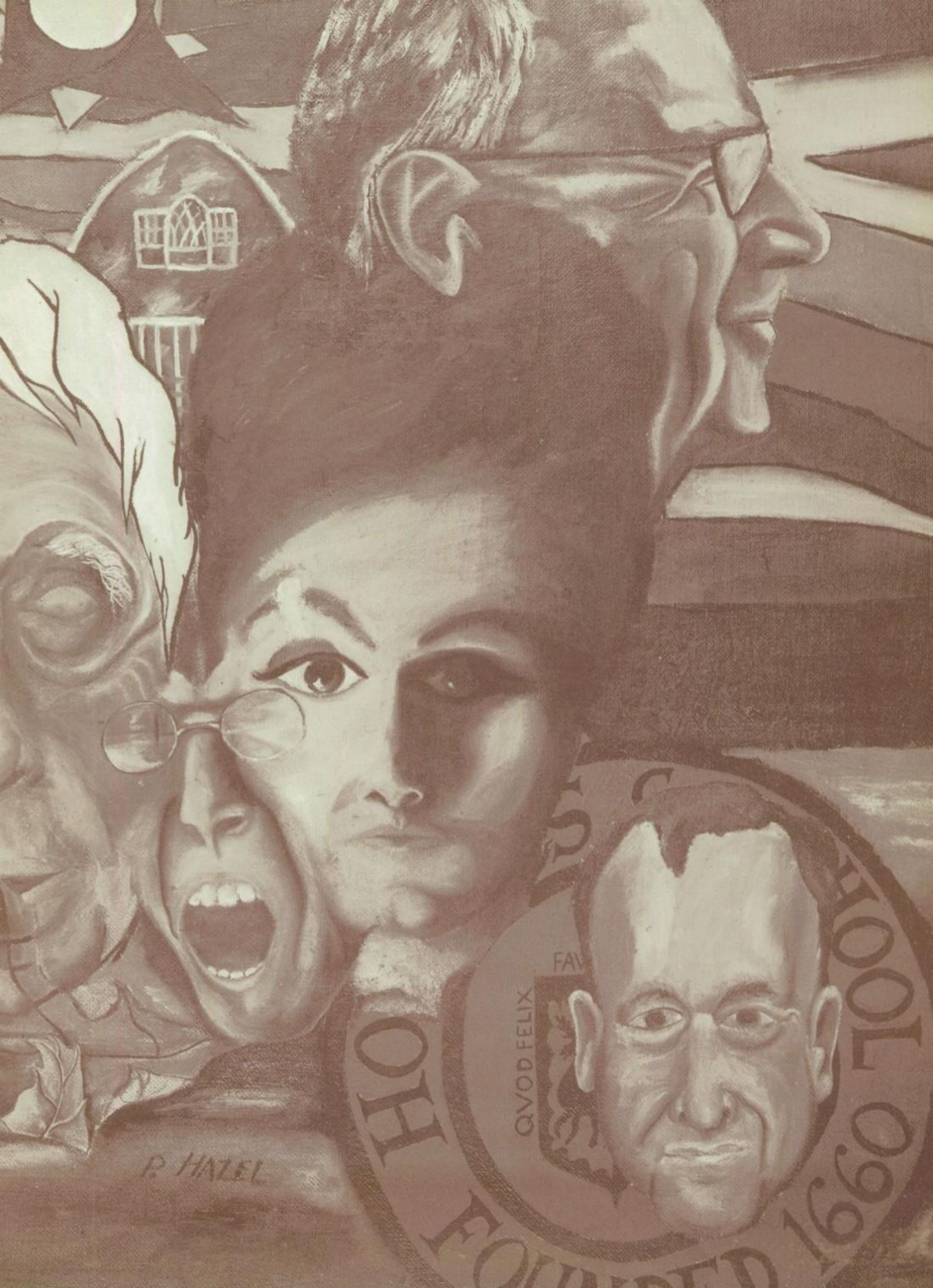
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SPRING

SPORTS SCORES

GOLF

Hopkins	5	Kingswood	4	Hopkins	5	Gunnery	4
Hopkins	6	Cheshire	3	Hopkins	3	Choate	4
Hopkins	4	Suffield	5	Hopkins	1	Taft	6

Hopkins 6½ Milford Prep 2½

TRACK

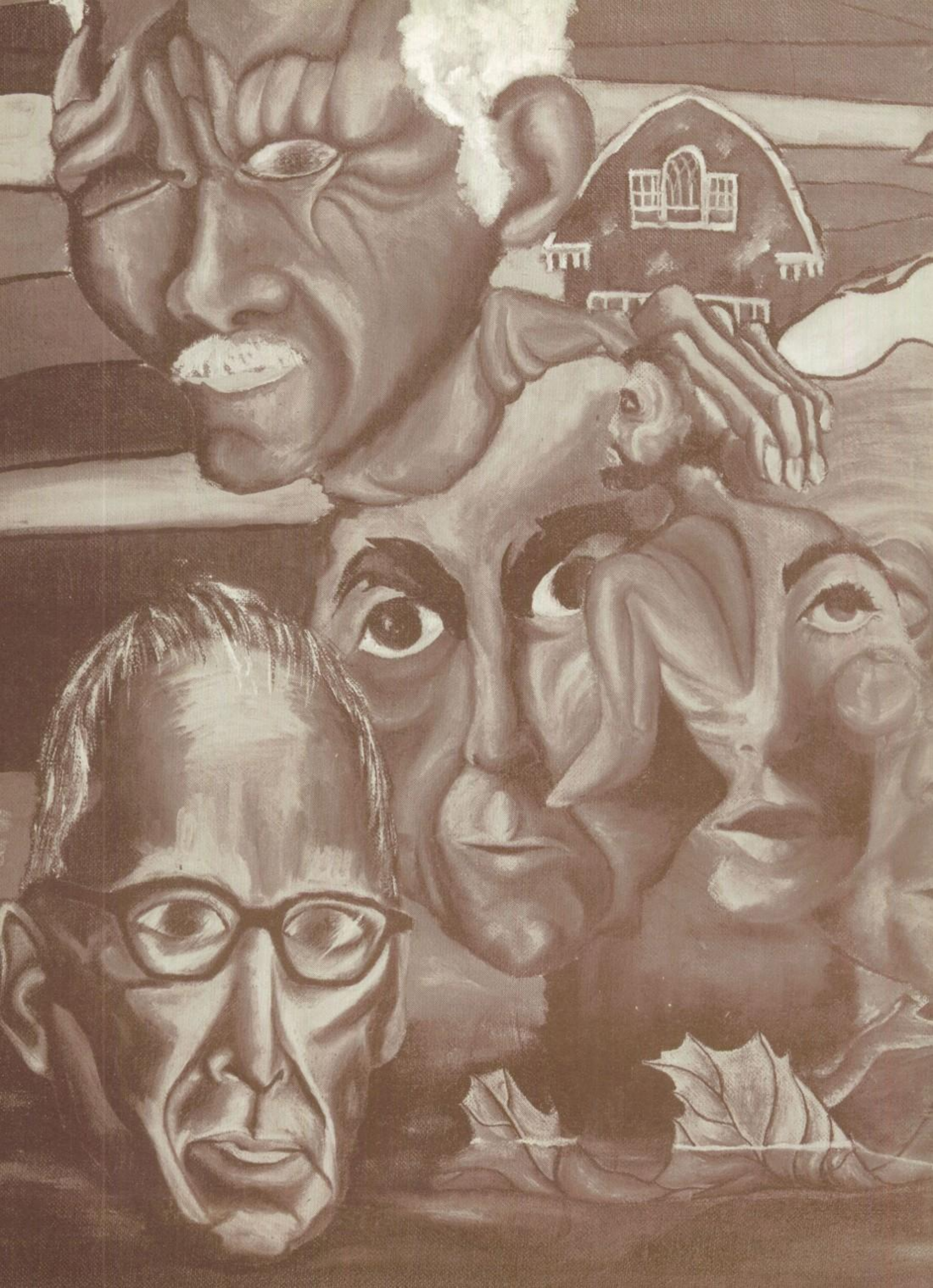
Hopkins	75	Wooster	20	Hopkins	58	North Haven H.S.	46
Hopkins	44	Notre Dame	60	Hopkins	54	Canterbury	41
Hopkins	(Rain)	Westminster		Hopkins	80	Avon Old Farms	24
Hopkins	64	Trinity-Pawling	34	Hopkins	72	Branford H.S.	32

TENNIS REVIEW

Hopkins	9	Wilbur Cross	0	Hopkins	1	Trinity-Pawling	8
Hopkins	(Wind)	Cheshire		Hopkins	0	Gunnery	9
Hopkins	9	Milford Prep	0	Hopkins	3	Canterbury	6
Hopkins	(Rain)	Suffield		Hopkins	1	Avon Old Farms	8
Hopkins	3	Kingswood	6	Hopkins	0	Taft	9

BASEBALL

Hopkins		Yale Frosh	(rain)	Hopkins	4	Trinity-Pawling	12
Hopkins	2	Kent	4	Hopkins	0	Kingswood	1
Hopkins	30	Suffield	5	Hopkins	5	Canterbury	4
Hopkins	4	Choate	7	Hopkins	4	Loomis	3
Hopkins	3	Kingswood	2	Hopkins	6	Avon Old Farms	4
Hopkins	6	Milford Prep	9	Hopkins	5	Hitchkiss	3
Hopkins	(Rain)	Amity		Hopkins	3	Taft	1



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